TIMES TOPSTION

Embarrassment on Chequers 'leak'

Ministers begin drive to repair Ridley damage

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

this offensive farce needs a

The disclosure of the note came within hours of Mr

Ridley's resignation on Sat-

urday afternoon, two days after the publication of his

claims that Germany was

seeking to dominate a federal

Importantly for the prime

waited for Mr Ridley to return

from a visit to Hungary and

Mr Ridley was replaced on Saturday as Secretary of State for Trade and Industry by

Mr Ridley was said

friends to be ready to fight for

his job, a development which

for a prime minister anxious

not to upset her keenest

supporters in the party by sacking her oldest ideological

minister after a 15-minute

was necessary for him to go,

Mr Hurd and John Major,

the chancellor, had indicated

that they faced huge diffi-culties in Europe if Mr Ridley

were to stay, although Mr Hurd said yesterday that he

had not pressed for a

Speaking on BBC TV's "On

gaffe: "The important thing

was that what he wrote in The

Spectator should be repudi-

resignation.

and offered his resignation.

offer his resignation.

Lord Treigame.

over to Hitler.

great deal more explaining."

terday began political repair works in the wake of Nicholas Ridley's resignation from the cabinet, with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy prime min-ister, and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, welcoming the move.

The government, however, faced more embarrassment over the leaked report of a seminar, held at Chequers last March, in which the German national character was dissected and the nation's alleged tendencies to aggressiveness, assertiveness, bullying, egotism, inferior-ity complex and sentimentality were discussed.

The note, written by Charles Powell, Margaret Thatcher's private secretary for foreign affairs, described a seminar at Chequers on March 24 which was attended Mr Hurd, Mrs Thatcher and a group of academics. The meeting assessed, in the light of the much Germany had changed.

The memorandum disclosed that there had been discussions about an assumed German insensitivity to others, obsession with themselves and capacity for excess. The note also recorded, however, the meeting's conclusion that Britain should be "nice to the Germans" and said that there was no longer a sense of historic mission, no ambitions on the finance bill. His duties for physical conquest, no will be discharged by the

more militarism". Yesterday, Mr Hurd de-

INSIDE -

MacGregor fights back

Allegations that John MacGregor, the education secretary, is watering down the reforms of his predecessor, Kenneth Baker, are being countered by Mr MacGregor who says that recent decisions were essential to make the reforms work.

He has reduced the amount of testing at 7 and 11 and cut back on administration but he insists that his commitment to parent power and freedom of choice is paramount.... Page 3
Education, pages 16-17

Bombs kill 35

随着内心下的是人们的现在是

A series of bomb explosions in the Pakistan city of Hyder-abad killed at least 35 people and injured 120 as ethnic violence between Sindhis and Mohajirs worsened Page 8

Albanian misery

Albanian refugees arriving in the southern Italian port of Brindisi, have been telling of the grim life they left behind in Europe's last Iron Curtain ... Page 11

Exam results

Degrees from Edinburgh University and a further list of Cambridge Tripos results are published today Page 28

Taylor's job

Graham Taylor was officially confirmed as England's football manager for the next four years yesterday, after the Football Association had agreed compensation with Aston Page 38

The Times

The audited circulation of The Times in June was 430,853, an increase of 1,059 on May. Sales of The Independent and The Guardian fell, while The Daily Telegraph did not declare an audited figure for

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SENIOR ministers yes- fended the discussions as a same time by him. Without perfectly natural thing for governments to do, as Gerald Kaufman, the Labour foreign affairs spokesman, said that they were an offensive farce.

"For senior members of the government to sit around pulling the Germans to pieces is extraordinary," Mr Kauf-man said, "We might have expected such uncouthness and insensitivity from Mrs Thatcher, but that the foreign secretary should take part in

Ridley's resignation, Sir Geof-frey said that it would have been a "savage" act for Mr Ridley, as a ministerial colleague of long standing, to be dismissed before returning to be taken into account.

Europe and that surrendering British sovereignty to the little better than handing it minister, who was under at-tack for not acting more swiftly to sack Mr Ridley and protect Britain's working relationships in Europe, Mr Hurd and Sir Geoffiey de-fended the delay, during which Mrs Thatcher had links with Europe.

Mr Hurd, who said that he was "amazed" by the report of Mr Ridley's remarks, described them as "a bit of a ramble" containing little argument. He said that it was to the credit of Mr Ridley and the prime minister that he had resigned rather than being asked to go.

Peter Lilley, aged 46, who will retain his position of financial In his TV interview yessecretary to the Treasury until Wednesday to complete work terday, Mr Hurd conceded the prospect of the development of a two-tier Europe. Laying will be discharged by the department's ministers of that it would be wrong for Britain's European partners to state, Mr Douglas Hogg and try to impose European mone-

point". ally. In the end, however, Mr Ridley agreed with the prime

either on Mr Ridley's resignatelephone conversation that it

Photograph, page 2 Ronald Buti, page 12 ated by the prime minister on Thatcher's thoughts, page 12 Leading article, page 13

Tenth minister resigns from India government

yesterday, only hours after Vishwanath Pratap Singh, the prime minister, withdrew his own decision to quit. State television said Inder Kumar Gujral, the external relations minister, had decided to join those who left the cabinet last week in protest at the reinstatement of the son of Devi Lal, the deputy prime minister, as chief minister of Haryana state, after being forced out in disgrace.

Government disarray, page 8

that it would have been very difficult." Sir Geoffrey, on "The World This Weekend", said: "Undoubtedly he was right to go."
In clearly concerted tactics,

the government's two most effective reassurance men predicted that the episode would pass rapidly, and claimed that reports of Tory divisions had

been exaggerated.
Asked about the delay by
Mrs Thatcher in securing Mr home. Mr Hurd declared that loyalties and friendships had

Sir Geoffrey said that there had always been those in the party who were "uneasy about our increasing closeness in European institutions" but that it would now fall back into perspective. There were genuine fears in Britain about German strength, but the way to meet them was for Britain to become involved in closer

tary union in a "big bang". "I don't see how in 1991 we could possibly accept a single currency and European central bank," he said, "If that did happen and a two-tier Europe resulted, "we wouldn't be alone when it came to the

West German officials refused yesterday to comment tion, which they described as "an internal British matter", or the seminar.

There was, however, some sympathy for his warnings of an over-powerful Germany in the East German press, where commentary in today's Neues Deutschland says that Germans East and West cannot afford to ignore this

the Record" yesterday, Mr Hurd said of Mr Ridley's Internal failout, page 2

behalf of the government and that it was withdrawn at the

THE Indian Government was hit by a tenth resignation



Since it was first recorded in the

ending last May. One of the main reasons for the revival in the industry's fortunes is the opening up of the Japanese market. The Japanese are notably enthusiastic imbibers, but for many years they insisted on buying malt whisky in bulk which they then blended for sale on their domestic market. A report that a village in Japan was renamed Scotland in order that its produce could be labelled "made in Scotland" has never been

Mansell to retire at end of season

By STEVE ACTESON

NIGEL Mansell, Britain's most successful racing driver since James Hunt, the former world champion, yesterday declared he would retire from Grand Prix racing at the end of the season.

Mansell, aged 36 and married with three children, made his announcement at the end of yesterday's Foster's British Grand Prix at Silverstone. Having led four times, Mansell retired his Ferrari with gearbox failure eight laps be-fore the end of the 64-lap race when he was lying second to the winner, his Ferrari teammate, Alain Prost.

"I'm retiring at the end of the season but it has nothing to do with today's race. I've been thinking about it for six months and I want to spend more time with my family." said Mansell, who is reputed to earn £6 million a year.

Mansell, who described the decision as the hardest of his life, symbolically threw his gloves and balaclava protector to supporters as he trudged back to the pits.

This was the 43rd Grand Prix victory of Prost's career and he leads the drivers' championship by two points from the Brazilian, Ayrton Senna, who finished third

Mansell said: "I was quicker than anyone, it was my race' and I have never been so disappointed. After ten laps my gearbox was doing all sorts of funny things, but even with it playing up I could have stayed ahead."

Manseli's reasons, page 38

two sides were "neaving elector

The talks today are expected

to include discussion of the

size of a future united German

Broadcast changes: Mr

Gorbachev ordered a radical

shake-up yesterday of Soviet

state-run television and radio

which will effectively end the

Communist party's grip on the

broadcast media. In a presi-dential decree, Mr Gorbachev

said the development of genu-

ine political pluralism and

democratisation "called for

cardinal change in the nature

of the country's television and

Photograph, page 10

Letters, page 13

Water threat as Britain swelters

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

MUCH of Britain enjoyed its warmest weather of the year yesterday although the high temperatures brought renewed threats of water rationing, traffic jams on many roads, and several drownings. Temperatures of 31C were

recorded at Heathrow airport and in parts of the Severn valley and the Vale of Evesham, beating the previous high this year of 29C recorded last week and in May. It was cooler in the southwest, Wales and the north, with thunderstorms hitting holidaymakers in Blackpool.

Thousands of homes throughout Britain were warned to expect emergency water rationing yesterday as the dry weather threatened to produce drought conditions. Hosepipe bans have already

been imposed in Devon, Kent, Yorkshire and Avon, but those are expected to be only the start if there is no let-up in the scorching temperatures.

Ground water levels are substantially down over large areas because the dry winter has compounded last sum-mer's drought. Meanwhile, with water re-

serves dwindling, a survey by the Liberal Democrats has shown that billions of gallous are being lost due to leaks in old, fractured pipes. According to the report, the 10 privatised water companies in England and Wales are losing between 15 per cent and 38 per plies — a loss described as "scandalous" by Simon Hughes, Liberal Democrat environment spokesman. Continued on page 22, col 8

Forecast, page 22

Gorbachev and Kohl confident

HELMUT Kohl, the West Camp David meeting with German chancellor, and President Bush during the dent Gorbachev were con-fident yesterday that the problem of a united Germany's military alignment could be solved. They had their first atmosphere there. Herr Kohl session of talks in Moscow before leaving for Stavropol, the northern Caucasus, where they are to have more dis-

Losing drive: Nigel Mansell, who is to retire, speaking yesterday after being forced out of the British Grand Prix.

cussions today. On Saturday Mr Gorbachev became the first Soviet leader to have talks with a secretarygeneral of Nato when he received Manfred Worner in

During the talks, which Herr Worner said touched on changes in Nato but not the vexed question of Nato membership for a united Germany, Mr Gorbachev commented favourably on the outcome of the Nato summit and has rarely adamantly in London and accepted an opposed it in public. He has in London and accepted an invitation to visit the alliance's headquarters in Brussels at a time to be agreed.

Herr Kohl's visit to Stavropol is an unprecedented honour for a foreign leader and may owe something to the success of Mr Gorbachev's Soviet conservatives had ar-

quarter of the year will be

approaching 9 per cent rather

than the 74 per cent forecast

rather than the 1 per cent in

the budget. Consumer spend-

in the budget.

meeting could further his by December. The latest solution offered by the Soviet side to the question of a united Germany's military association is for a united Germany to belong to Nato and the Warsaw Pact, but this was rejected by the Western alliance almost as soon as Mr Gorbachev made the proposal. The Soviet lead-

President Bush during the Washington summit. The

Soviet leader is believed to

have been impressed by the

benefits of the more relaxed

is said to hope that the

er has often appeared less opposed to the possibility of Nato membership for a united Germany than some other members of his leadership generally preferred to say that he would exclude "any change in the security balance in

Victory Day in May.

Major gives warning

on buoyant economy

By Rodney Lord, economics editor

THE chancellor, John Major, ing has not been squeezed as will tell the Cabinet this week much as expected by 15 per

that the economy is still more cent interest rates and will

buoyant than was hoped at the make a bigger contribution to

time of the budget, warning GDP, while investment will that inflation in the final be a little higher than in the

Growth in the economy will use them to help set the scene

also be a little higher than for the difficult public spend-

expected, with gross domestic ing round facing the

product rising by 11/2 per cent government.

last forecast.

After the first round of talks with Herr Kohl yesterday, Mr Gorbachev was quoted as saying that he and Herr Kohl had "a few small nuts to crack, but we have very good teeth. We'll crack them." Although neither leader would comment on the prospects for a radio broadcasting", Tass breakthrough during the talks, said (Reuter) Gennadi Gerasimov, the Soviet foreign spokesman, said: "Yes, I expect one." A spokes-

Soviet policy easier.

Europe". This was the formula he used in his speech for

Yegor Ligachev and other

The figures come from the

Treasury's latest forecast of

the economy. Mr Major will

not doing anything for the next sixty seconds?

gued that Moscow had agreed man for Herr Kohl said the

too easily to German unities-tion and had paid insufficient to each other rapidly.

attention to Soviet security

interests and the feelings of

distrust harboured by people

in the Soviet Union since the

war. There is now speculation

that the removal from the

chev might make a change in

phone this number and change to a current account that pays 9% interest.

first direct is a division of

interest is paid monthly on any

n. 9 25 what \$500+, rate quoted

amount in credit increasing

written delails on request.

midland bank plc.

r\$ net provided may vary



Scotch whisky goes from strength to strength But that success spells doom for million in foreign exchange in the year

By JOHN YOUNG

TODAY is a great day for devotees of Scotland's greatest contribution to civilisation. It is a bad day for all those cheap, below-strength brands bearing outrageous pseudo-Caledonian names and tartan labels which in recent years have flooded the supermarket shelves, masquerading as real Scotch whisky and besmirching the reputation of that ancient and splendid fluid.

The implementation of the EC Spirit Drinks Regulation, which comes into effect in the United Kingdom today, means that from December 15 all Scotch whiskies must be bottled at a strength of not less than 40 per cent by volume, although a further year will be allowed for producers to clear their stocks of non-complying products.

The new regulation reinforces leg-

definition of Scotch whisky, detailing the traditional distillation, maturation and production processes which must be followed if the end product is to be allowed to bear the honoured name. It represents a victory for the Scotch Whisky Association, which has become increasingly concerned about the number of weak brands aimed at gullible buyers who are attracted by the price without bothering to check the content.

The association has lobbied long and hard for EC action and its director general, Bill Bewsher, yesterday expressed his delight. "Consumers of Scotch whisky in all its 190 world markets can now be assured of its consistent quality and character, including a minimum alcoholic strength of 40 per cent volume for bottled-in-Scotland brands," he said.

members of the Association of Low Strength Whisky Producers, which claims that lower-strength spirits are becoming increasingly popular, and that production of cheaper, weaker brands has created jobs in areas of high unemployment. Its chairman, Malcolm Huriston, recently described insistence on 40 per cent strength as "absolute lunacy".

15th Century , Scotland's "water of life" has suffered onslaughts from many quarters. The excise man and the temperance lobby have both attacked it and it has faced competition not only from Ireland but also from the United States, Canada and Japan. In the last few years a decline in sales has been reversed and it remains Scotland's most important export, earning more than £1,500

The Japanese government has now at long last agreed to reduce the former penal levy on imports of the real thing, with the result that sales of Scotch, particularly malts, are booming. The Japanese, of course, have already begun buying up distilleries in

Party fights to control internal fallout

CONSERVATIVE business that. They say that the prime managers will be fussing over minister was bound to appoint the temperature charts of the someone of like-minded monparty this week like anxious consultants around a bedridden patient.

The Ridley affair has sabotaged the "slow-it-down" strategy which had begun to succeed in reducing Labour's lead in the opinion polls. It has stirred up the internal debate on Europe which has been at the root of most acrimonious ministerial departures and it has raised anew questions about Margaret Thatcher's leadership.

Some Tory MPs were saying privately yesterday that these could reawaken the prospect of a leadership challenge in the autumn, a prospect which the whips believed had been buried. There are signs, too, that the appointment of Peter Lilley to appease the Euro-sceptics might have created as many problems as it solved.

What worries some ministers is that by waiting for two days to nudge Mr Ridley into offering his resignation rather than dismissing her old ally outright when hearing of his indiscretion. Mrs Thatcher has done less to counter the damage in Europe than she might have done.

Her hesitation, they believe, will fuel suspicions on the Continent that Mr Ridley was voicing in a cruder way sentiments which she shares. It has opened the way to Opposition accusations of dithering, with Mrs Thatcher seemingly more her former trade secretary than about the troubles facing her foreign secretary and chancellor in Europe.

There is also anger in the less monetarist sector of the party that Mr Lilley, a radical Thatcherite, has been allowed to leapfrog over more qualified centre-left candidates, such as John Patten, William Waldegrave and David Melhe was chosen not strictly on merit, but to console radicals.

A senior Conservative source said: "The prime minister and those who advised her on appointing a successor to Nicholas Ridley seem to have forgotten that the person they chose now has to face Gordon Brown, the most effective operator on Labour's

Others claimed that after 11 years Mrs Thatcher was still so nervous of her position within the cabinet that she had appointed a minister for ideological back-up rather than for any other reason.

Those who have worked

A KICK UP THE

ARTS.

Modern Agr. A contradiction in

Picasso, for goodness' sake, was

positively square compared with

his postcursors, curse them all.

Precious few of the blighters would

pass muster as decent painters and

I, for one, would be the last to

And what pearls of wisdom or

light of enlightenment have they

Hockney tells us that there are

a lot of swimming pools in

California. O blinding flash of

While, as for Bacon, a fitting

The latest thing, we hear, is crazy paving (the

artist? sculptor? landscape gardener? should and will

remain anonymous.) Yes, the careful arrangement of

chunks of slate, large and small, into jolly little circles

or squares. A talking point on the patio, maybe, but

sitting in state in the Tate? (Where, one might add,

one dare not so much as use a litter bin for fear of

defiling some priceless exhibit, though one's crumpled

copy of The Times, casually discarded on the foyer

ABERLOUP

SINGLE SPEYSIDE MALT

nomen familiae if ever there was

one, most of his scratchings

bestowed upon the world?

invite Jackson Pollock to wallop

the walls chez moi.

insight!

terms, wouldn't you agree?

closely with Mr Lilley deny

etarist views to an economics ministry and that the financial secretary was the best-quali-fied candidate.

The junior ministerial reshuffle due within a few days may add to dissension. Steve Norris, a loyal parliamentary private secretary to Mr Ridley, is one of the most able backbenchers with a clear claim on a post. If he fails, the right will be up in arms. If he succeeds, the left will be further miffed, especially if John Redwood, the Ridleyite junior minister at the trade

department, wins promotion. Efforts to damp down the temperature have begun. A senior minister yesterday dismissed the Ridley affair as one of interest only to the chattering classes and the Foreign Office, and insisted that the down side would be negligible.

The difficulty for the government, however, is that in-ternal divisions on Europe have been highlighted again. Mrs Thatcher might now be in trouble with the pro-Europeans, but she would have been in trouble with the anti-Europeans had she not opted for someone of similar views to Mr Ridley.

His presence in the cabinet and, more than that, his degree of direct access to her, was a reassurance to the Eurosceptics that their views were still heard at the highest level in spite of the government's concerned about the dignity of more obviously pro-European stance over the past six months. In their eyes, Mrs Thatcher's authority has been weakened because she has had to dispense with Mr Ridley.

The Tory divisions on Europe are effectively confined to a small group of anti-Europeans at one end of the party and an equally limited batch of federalists at the other end. The vast bulk of the party lor. Those who do not share is content with the govern-Mr Lilley's views believe that ment's official line. Voters, however, do not like parties that appear to be split.

The questions for the business managers are whether the anti-Europeans, shorn of Mr Ridley's cabinet presence, will feel the need to make more noise, whether the pro-European wing will revive talk of a challenge to Mrs Thatcher because they feel she has not been resolute enough in deal-ing with Mr Ridley, and whether Mr Ridley himself will allow the European ques-tion to die away in the calm of the summer recess.

Norman Stone, page 12 Ronald Butt, page 12 Leading article, page 13

floor, has every chance of becoming one and

will, like as not, soon

find itself roped off in

its own little temenus,

the object of mass

Malt Whisky is, of

Aberlour Single

veneration.)

forefathers.



Peter Lilley, the new trade and industry secretary, celebrating with his wife, Gail, after hearing of his appointment

PETER Lilley yesterday declined to say how he might set about soothing the passions aroused in Europe by his predecessor's outspoken interview, or at least until he had "worked himself in" at his new post.

Perhaps wisely, he had little to say about future policy on Europe or the role of Germany, as he answered questions from reporters and posed for photographers with his wife, Gail, a painter specialising in still lifes. European observers might be reassured, however, by his declared predilection for French cooking and by the black Volkswagen Golf parked outside the couple's white, pebble-dash house in a quiet side street of St Albans.

The new trade and industry secretary was clearly still adjusting to the promo-tion which came out of the blue in a phone call to Downing Street on. Saturday afternoon. "I was very surprised, but naturally it was the sort of offer you don't refuse," Mr Lilley, aged 46, said. "I'd spent the day at the St Albans horse show, which as far as I was concerned was the most important event on Saturday.

"I got back and found a note from Hertfordshire police saying 'Phone operations room, urgent', which I did, thinking it must be some family or constituency accident. I was told to

Instinctive believer in Europe of free nations

By Daniel Treisman

phone Number 10. So I just heard half an hour before the world heard." Mr Lilley had warm words for Nicholas Ridley, whom he has known and respected over the years and who also comes from the right wing of the party. "I have a very high regard and friendship for him. It made it particu-larly sad that it's in these circumstances

that I take over," he said.
Yesterday, Mr Lilley, whose ancestors immigrated from Holland in 1688, was attending a family luncheon in London before getting down to work. A hectic few days are approaching as he juggles his ministerial role with the job at the Treasury, which he will keep until

Among the furnishings that will accompany Mr Lilley as he moves into new premises is the portrait of General

de Gaulle which hung in his office as financial secretary to the Treasury (Robin Oakley writes).

Colleagues say that the choice of decoration was no accident and that Mr Lilley, a French speaker, shares the prime minister's instinctive belief in de Gaulle's Europe des patries. Though he will not carry the same weight or enjoy the same degree of access as his predecessor, Mr Lilley too will be an ideological ally to Margaret Thatcher.

Although a quiet man, the new trade secretary has revealed a low flashpoint on occasion. He clashed sharply with the Speaker in March, earning a rebuke after accusing Mr Bernard Weatherill of being "less than even-handed in your search for the truth". There were also tart remarks about Europe in his maiden speech seven years ago.

maiden speech seven years ago. Mr Lilley can, however, be expected to continue Mr. Ridley's non-inter-ventionist stance at the trade department. Colleagues call his economic approach "bone dry" and they have no doubt that he owes his surprise advancement to his right-wing views as a member of the radical Thatcherite No Turning Back group.

In a lecture to the Centre for Policy Studies last autumn, Mr Lilley called for the denationalisation not only of British Coal and British Rail but of the Post Office, London Regional Transport and the British Waterways Board as well.

Hurd endorses seminar review of German character traits

By MICHAEL KNIPE AND SHEILA GUNN

DOUGLAS Hurd, the foreign had to match. dismissed any threat of German policy were to unify the country and to take themform reunification.

As the government embarked on a damage limitation.

Dr Stone said the meeting

exercise from a leaked minute which ascribed to the Germans traits such as "angar, egotism, aggressiveness, bullying, inferiority complex", Mr Hurd defended the seminar's I thought was admirable." purpose and said that it would not compound the problem of mending fences with Ger-many. He just wished it had not been published. The guests denied yesterday that Mrs Thatcher had voiced

the type of sentiments expressed by Nicholas Ridley in his interview. Those at the seminar, at Chequers on March-24, were Mrs Thatcher, Mr Hurd, Charles Powell, the prime minister's private sec-retary and foreign policy adviser, and six expens on

The academics were the The academics were the historian Lord Datre, formerly Hugh Trevor-Roper, Norman Stone, professor of modern history at Oxford; George Urban, former head of Radio Free Europe; Tim Garton Ash, a journalist; and the two leading German experts in the United States, Gordon Crais and Fritz Stern.

Gordon Craig and Fritz Stern. Mr Hurd said it had been the clear verdict of the gathering that it was "a fantasy to suppose that we are going to be faced with a new Hitler or a new Gestapo". The over-whelming view was that there had been a fundamental change in Germany, brought about by the destruction of Germany in 1944 and 1945.

"Here you have a major change coming nearer, the unification of Germany, and the prime minister thinking ... it would be sensible to get away from the Whitehall papers and the ordinary discussions between ministers and to get some deeper thought from academics from all over the world.

"You will see that this verdict was overwhelmingly

Mr Hurd said it was acceptable to discuss the national characteristics of one of Britain's allies because Germany important transformation. It seemed to be perfectly reasonable to ask people to look back into the past to see how far the past was throwing its shadow over the future.

Asked whether traditional essumptions of supposed German traits were still valid, Mr Hurd said they were characteristics which were "constantly trotted out as belonging to the Germans".

Mr Hurd said he believed the prime minister knew very well what might be called the democratic vocation of the new Germany. She was worried, however, about the strength of the economy which the Germans had built by doing the things we ought to have done and had failed to

do" and which Britain simply

secretary, and academics at Mr Hurd dismissed the the prime minister's seminar suggestion that the Germans at Chequers on Germany, might have designs on taking analysed the perceived character defects of the Germans but mity. The two main stands of dismissed any threat of German policy were in unify

lacG coun claim

The modern German was completely different from the self-assertive, finger-wagging moralist of the 1920s, he said. Germans had recognized the mistakes of the past and were desperately anxious to do the

right thing.
"Even I, who have great admiration for what Germany has achieved since 1945, if I was asked if I was worned about German domination of the EEC, then even I would have to say yes, and it is a very heavily qualified yes.

But it is not unthinkable

that German domination might mean, for instance, that we would have to harmonize our tax rates with a German system which suits Germany but might not suit us. I do not know anybody in this country
who is seriously worried about
German domination."
Tim Garton Ash said: "I
think if Chancellor Kohl had

been sitting in on that discussion he would have agreed with 90 per cent of what was said. It was simply these independent experts on Germany who came to lunch and to a meeting ... Mrs Thatcher asked questions and she listened and I think she took what was said on board."

George Urban, who is also an historian, said he con-cluded from the seminar that Mrs Thatcher's general wor-ries about the domination of Europe by a reunified Ger-many are identical to Ridley's but her way of phrasing them are different".

Lord Dacre said: "Mrs Thatcher listened far more than she talked. She did not present a view.*

The basic question of the seminar, Lord Dacre said was if Germany today was any more trustworthy than Germany in the past? To that question we all answered yes. change since 1945. We do not believe that in any foresecable danger of a return of militarism, an attempt to conquer Europe or a return of

Mr Hurd was not concerned about the Germans throwing their weight about and using their elbows in the EC. Some people did hold that view and Germany certainly had greater influence than it had ten years ago. He had seen no sign, wever, of triumphalism in

A view that British could go on living in the past was not shared by the young the "Euro-rail" generation, who go across Europe and to whom these kind of concerns were

from The Mouth of The Lour.

Kinnock attacks the 'Cold War nostalgist' From PHILIP WEBSTER IN NEW YORK

NEIL Kinnock last night began a four-day visit to the United States by branding Margaret Thatcher a Cold War nostalgist at a time of increasing co-operation be-tween East and West.

The Labour leader, who is due to meet President Bush at the White House tomorrow, immediately exploited the resignation of Nicholas Ridley.

Labour party as more in tune than the government with the response of the United States and other Nato countries to the future direction of the European Community and the changing face of Eastern

Mr Kinnock is expected to receive a far warmer response from the Bush administration than that accorded to him by President Reagan on his last visit to Washington, three He set out to portray the

last night, he said that Mrs Thatcher was "philosophically unwilling to undertake the co-operation necessary in these new times".

He said: "In the wake of the Cold War, most Western governments, including the United States, have a pragmatic and forward looking attitude to change and a constructive desire to foster liberation and modernisation in Western

years ago, shortly before the 1987 election. In New York to enhance prosperity and

consequently security. The British government is headed by someone nostalgic for the Cold War and philosophically unwilling to undertake the cooperation necessary in these

new times." Mr Kinnock said: "We in the Labour Party are part of the mainstream. That is probably the most basic difference between ourselves and the Tories as our country faces the challenges of the future."

Kinnock in America, page 11

Thatcher's personal struggle to accept reunification

he prime minister's views on the reunification of Germany are hardly secret. The record of the Chequers seminar on Germany published yesterday discloses a small group of experts attempting to persuade Mrs Thatcher to hide her violent antipathy to German reunification in the interests of more effective British diplomacy.

The departure of Nicholas Ridley and the frankness of the Chequers minute will obscure the fact that the course, an ancient art, inured in the timebattle which has been fought in honoured ways of our Whitehall since the fall of the Berlin Wall has been won by those pressing for a more accommodating stance And if it is to claim towards German reunification. commonalty with

That latter group has been led by Douglas Hund, the foreign secretary. His victory on this point was underlined by the cool self-assur-ance of his damage-limitation any of those dabblers in oil and water, it would be with performances over the weekend. Mr Turner. Both being Hurd has devoted his period in office so far to repairing what amounted to an almost complete justly famous for the magnificent mellow breakdown of relations between the diplomats and Downing Street on glow they create. (pork) resemble the interior of the local butcher's shop.

the subject of Europe.

He has devoted himself to producing a constructive set of European policies which mix British pragmatic scepticism with a fullhearted commitment to Europe. The success of his efforts has depended on the fact that Margaret Thatcher trusts him in ways that she did not trust Sir Geoffrey Howe.

The breaching of the Berlin Wall in November massively com-plicated Mr Hurd's task. Mrs Thatcher's visceral antipathy to the prospect of a rich and populous united Germany became widely known on the diplomatic circuit quite quickly, not least to the German embassy in London. Shortly before Christmas Mrs

Thatcher attended a lunch at the Centre for Policy Studies, the Conservative think-tank, at which the conversation was devoted to Germany. The guests included Sir Geoffrey, Professor Brian Griffiths, head of the Downing Street policy unit, Lord Thomas, historian and chairman of the centre, the Soviet expert George Urban who also attended the later Chequers session, and David Willets, the centre's

The lunch was the first time that ome of those round the table had realised just how strong the prime minister's feelings were on Ger-many. Several of them were, in the words of one, appalled.

rs Thatcher took what another described as a "straight 'German Danger' line". A reunited country would represent an unacceptable concentration of economic power, and therefore of all other kinds of power. She asked one guest, of around her own age, whether he did not feel, as she did, that nothing good could ever come from the Germans. She spoke as the government should and could seek ways to delay or even halt reunification.

She was bombarded with counterarguments. She would be unwise to support Russian power as a counterweight to Germany. Britain was regularly on record as supporting the peaceful reunification of Germany. What was the point of objecting so loudly to the inevitable?

Much of the opposition to her views prefigured the expert consensus that emerged at Chequers, Mrs. Thatcher was unconvinced. As she left, she said: "I'm beginning to wonder whether any of you are still



Powell and Cradock: Thatcher's two advisers with diplomatic

sound." The sources of Mrs Thatcher's feelings are the subject of dispute. Her two closest advisers, Charles Powell, her foreign affairs private secretary, and Sir Percy Cradock, her Downing Street adviser, are professional diplomats and well able to advise on the diplomatic follows which the indiplomatic fallout which the in-evitable gossip would cause.

Both men are, however, considered to be cool and wary about a reunified Germany. Mrs Thatcher was an undergraduate at Oxford during the second world war, Mr Hurd was 15 when the war ended. She is a member of the last political generation which voices the views of Britons who remember wartime

Germany.
Her relationship with Helmut
Kohl, the West German chancellor, continues to be poor. Delegates to the dinner attended by the prime minister and the chancellor at the Konigswinter conference this spring noticed that they exchanged barely a social word during the meal.

Before the experts gathered at Chequers, however, a variety of



backgrounds. Both men are wary about reunification

forces were at work to bend Mrs Thatcher's resistance to speedy reunification. The agreement in Ottawa to hold the "two-plus-four" talks on external aspects of reunification imposed some process on something that had looked like careering out of control. Mr Hurd was making progress, where other advisers had not, in persuading the prime minister to abandon what he liked to call the "marky which" prime minister to available "empty chair" approach to Europe.

But British isolation on the German question, acutely felt by the Foreign Office diplomats at the embassy in Bonn, was also painfully obvious. Only in her intervention on Herr Kohl's hesitation on the eastern border did Mrs Thatcher make her presence felt. As the pace. of reunification quickened, any chance that outside powers could ever have influenced the speed-

In the end, the most powerful. After a long Whitehall struggle, reason for a more pacific govern. British public diplomacy on Germent stance was the contradiction inherent in objecting to renewed French approach.

German power while stremously.

Herr Kohl and his colleagues were constantly offering to assuage European worries by accelerating the political and monetary union of Europe. Finally, the prime minister, guided by expert advice of the kind offered at Chequers and by Mr Hurd, accepted that German reunification would come about at a speed of German choice. Recently she and her foreign secretary have made headway in checking the rush towards federalism in the European Community.

n the long run, the detailed account of the Chequers meeting is unlikely to damage Anglo-German relations. Combined with the sequence of events since last autumn, the record shows that, contrary to the widespread impression, the prime minister listens to advice even while she may not by temperament be equipped to be a diplomat.

Diplomats have been fond this year of unfavourable comparisons between British and French diplomacy on the German question. While French politicians have, if anything, greater reason to fear German power than any other country in Europe, their public stance on reunification has been

As one of Mrs Thatcher's colleagues said recently. The prime minister may have been tactless on this, but you should hear François Mitterrand talking about the Germans in private,"

many now roughly matches the

GEORGE BROCK

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AGENDA The week ahead

Retail sales figures and industrial production figures are issued, and the CBI/FT survey

of distributive trades is published. In Edinburgh, an Adam Smith conference is held at the Usher Hall. In London, a book criticising the

Crown Appointments Commission is launched.

Public-sector borrowing re-

quirement figures are pub-

ished. William Waldegrave, foreign minister, attends the Centre for Policy Studies conference in London on South

Africa. David Heathcoat-

Amory, environment min-

ister, is at an engineering and

Guildford. The Royal College

of Midwives conference opens in Manchester. The East of England Show begins at Peter-

Post Office annual results.

Celebrities at a lunch at the

Hyde Park Hotel in aid of

children in Romania. The

winner of the Times/RIBA

community enterprise scheme

is announced. Beatrix Potter

illustrations go up for sale. The Queen attends a parade

for Dunkirk veterans at Alder-

Unemployment, average earn-

ings and money supply figures are published. The National Union of Mineworkers nat-

ional executive meets in Shef-

field. A lordship of the manor, for Stratford-upon-Avon, is expected to fetch £250,000 at

Sotheby's. An Art in Action

Wednesday

MacGregor counters claims of slow reforms

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

ment education reforms.

the Conservative party, fu- into one subject covering elled by leaders in central three disciplines.
office, claiming that he is Mr MacGregor
watering down the reforms of rule soon on the his predecessor, Kenneth Baker, now the party chairman.

Mr MacGregor said that his decisions over the past 12 months were essential if the reforms were to work: "The changes I am making are at the edges but they are important because they are supposed to make the thing workable."

He has reduced the amount of testing at ages seven and 11 and cut back on administration but he said that his commitment to parent power and freedom of choice is paramount. Mr MacGregor

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drive to improve parent power and choice.

The most direct warning to tamper with parent power at their peril, will be given later this week when he speaks to the Council of Local Education Authorities.

Mr MacGregor will tell them that if they attempt to prevent schools opting out of their control or hamper the introduction of the colleges, he will consider further

The next two weeks will also curriculum, teachers' pay and Majesty's inspectors on the performance of one local education authority. Many in-

JOHN MacGregor, the edu-cation secretary, is taking on right-wing critics who claim dependent school head teach-ers believe they should be allowed to continue to offer he has "gone soft" on govern- the traditional three sciences while the Schools Examina-Senior advisers close to him tion and Assessment Council say that a campaign has been and the majority of state launched by some sections of school heads favour a move

> Mr MacGregor will have to rule soon on the controversial proposals from the National Curriculum Council on how facts should be taught and tested from 5 to 16.

Mr MacGregor is almost ready to announce his proposals for teacher appraisal importance to the restoration of teachers' negotiating rights, but the six unions have failed to agree on the method. New figures are also expected on the number of teacher va-cancies and Mr MacGregor said: "They will demonstrate that the problem is really

sees parent power at its best in grant-maintained schools and in city technology colleges.

Mr MacGregor is expected to tell the annual conference of the Centre for the Study of The willingness to pay difference of the control of t the Centre for the Study of The willingness to pay dif-Comprehensive Schools today in Leicester that he will not skills which have a high tolerate any lessening in the demand in the market place has to be one of them."

Mr MacGregor has also had to deal with a highly critical local authorities, that they report from the school inspectors on the performance of one local authority, which will be published shortly.

Mr MacGregor said that his other main concerns are to keep the national curriculum "completely up to scratch" and to ensure that it had the continued support of the teachers; keep a constant emphasis on standards; and to improve school buildings.

The next 12 months will see a series of decisions on the also see changes in the training and education of 16-to-19appraisal, the latest figures on year-olds, allowing an easier teacher vacancies, and a switch from vocational to highly critical report from Her academic courses; and the development of AS levels.

Education, pages 16-17



Imperial echoes: The Commonwealth Secretariat team playing the Foreign Office during their annual match at Blenheim Palace yesterday

UK parliament for Muslims 'would increase tensions'

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

about 400 Muslims at London

University on Saturday, Dr

Siddiqui, director of the Mus-

lim Institute, said antipathy towards Muslims sprang from "every nook and cranny".

Almost every body in the audience raised their hands in

assent when he asked how

many supported the Ayatollah

Khomeini's fatwa (religious

edict) calling for the death of the author Salman Rushdie.

Mr Essawy said the speech

would only give further

ammunition to those who

"really hated Islam". Refer-

ring to the parliament pro-posal, he said: "This is a frightening thought for the

ordinary British citizen. They

can only think the Muslims

CALL for British Muslims to set up their own "par-liament" within Britain was angrily denounced yesterday by Islamic moderates and Conservative backbenchers, who said the proposal could only increase racial tensions.

Hesham el Essawy, director of the Islamic Society for Racial Tolerance, described as "frightening" a proposal by Dr Kalim Siddiqui that the Islamic community should look to Iran for leadership and should voice its grievances through a Muslim parliament

Moderate Muslims expressed shock at Dr Siddiqui's depiction of the Islamic community as being the victim of a "lava of hatred" by the British

want to set up a parliament which looks to a foreign country for allegiance." Abdul Bahalim, of the Organisation of British Muslims. said: "Dr Siddiqui, who does not speak for the Muslim community, is damaging the fabric of race relations by making sensational statements. Britain is the country of our choice and adoption

> loyalties lic." Sir John Wheeler, chairman of the Commons home affairs select committee and MP for Westminster North, said: "We are talking about a man who has no real following but who would like to grab some headlines with the media's assistance. All the racists and bigots will pile in on this, but it is really not worth discussing."

Jeremy Hanley, Tory MP for Richmond and Barnes and an authority on the backbenches on race issues, believed Dr Siddiqui was becoming dangerous. "Just as we see some positive signs coming from Tehran over the Rushdie affair Siddiqui stirs things up again."

Speaking yesterday on BBC Radio 4's The World This Weekend programme, Dr Siddiqui said the Muslim parliament would be a nonelective Islamic pressure group of about 200 members, which would try to influence the legislative process at Westminster.

Since the Rushdie affair began, British Muslims had become "victims of an allround campaign against Is-lam" which had left them feeling "very bitter". Asked if he felt the majority of the community felt the fatwa should be carried out, Dr Siddiqui said: "When I took a vote in the hall 100 per cent of the people present put their hands right up to the sky." He said all Muslims had to look to Tehran for political

Sixteen plates and a cover design from

The Grownups' Nursery Book, each

signed by McGill, appear at Christie's,

South Kensington, on Wednesday (£600-

£1,000). The sale also includes eight

caricatures by Mark Boxer (1931-88) who, as Marc, contributed pocket cartoons to *The Times* from 1969-83. The

drawings include studies of the Prince of

Wales (£300-£500), Cecil Beaton (£200-

• A 35ft motor yacht, built at Avon-mouth, Bristol, in 1921, and retaining its

period wooden interior, sold on estimate

for £17,600 at Henley on Thames on

Saturday. The vessel, belonging to a local

family unable to take it to their new

home, was the top lot of Phillips's fifth

annual sale of rivercraft. A 30ft slipper

stern motorboat built by Andrews of

Bourne End in the 1930s fetched

£400) and Bianca Jagger (£200-£400).

Lessons on Asian culture are new anti-racism tactic

By DOUGLAS BROOM, LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

sense of guilt about Britain's colonial past with scholarly understanding of Asian cultures, has been launched by a Labour-controlled council in west London.

Hounslow council, in whose area ethnic minorities account for 20 per cent of the population, has called in experts from the School of Oriental and African Studies at London University to head a course for senior council officers. Top managers, including the chief executive, are taking part in a 13-week course that involves studying the history of the Indian sub-continent, the main religions of south Asia and the cultural traditions of its people.

The course, devised by Satie Sethi, of Pathway Community College, Southall, includes lectures by Professor Chris Shackle, an Indologist, Dr Abdul Halim, of the depart-ment of near and Middle Eastern studies, and Dr Helen Kanitkar, an anthropologist.

Mr Sethi said: "It is very worrying that because of the activities of some people, the concept of trying to end dis-

A NEW approach to anti- crimination has become al- enough on whether we were racism, intended to replace a most discredited in some people's eyes.

"Anti-racism has become a label which is used to condemn people when it should be a means of ensuring equal opportunities for everybody. Our approach is based on the idea that prejudice and fear can only be tackled by a prop-er understanding of the other person and their culture."

Hounslow proposes to extend the course to all officials who deal with the public, and discussions are under way about providing it to other similar local authorities.

Bob Kerslake, acting chie executive and director of finance, said: "A lot of the focus of anti-racism has been about expounding the basic tenets of equality of opportunity in jobs and such areas. What we are moving to now is the development of the idea of equal opportunity in terms of a better understanding of cul-tural diversity and the need to respond to that as public servants.

"My experience, having worked for the GLC, was that we did an awful lot of work on

meeting the needs of all our the killing of an Asian school-

anti-racism".

residents in the services we provided." Mr Kerslake said that he agreed with the view of the Macdonald inquiry into boy at Burnage High School, Manchester, three years ago, which found that problems had been exacerbated by "symbolic and doctrinaire

Friday dle Wallop air show. Anglican consultative meeting begins at St Nicholas, near Cardiff.

festival begins at Wheatley, Oxfordshire, and the British Open begins at St Andrews. The Queen Mother's 90th birthday gala is held at the London Palladium. Madonna in concert at Wembley. Berlin Wall pop concert. Mid-

Board under fire over choice of bishops

THE Crown Appointments book of common prayer and Commission, which meets to- the 39 articles. day to draw up a short list of possible successors to Dr Rob-ert Runcie as Archbishop of Canterbury, will come under attack in a booklet published by a group of conservative evangelical members of the Church of England.

The booklet, Selecting Good Shepherds, is published by the Church Society, which says it is committed to upholding the faith of the Church of England as expressed in the creeds, the

Its author, Hugh Craig, is a member of the standing committee of the General Synod and a church commissioner. The booklet is said to be a powerful critique of the workings of the commission, set up in 1976 to advise on the appointment of bishops.

Dr David Samuel, the society's director, says that the system "has produced a bench of bishops more monochrome

Solicitors' chief takes on critics of legal changes

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

TONY Holland, who takes over this week as president of the Law Society, will make earnest efforts during his year in office to ensure the government's legal reforms are not thwarted by the Bar or the

There is a natural justice in that Mr Holland, aged 52, from the Plymouth firm of Foot and Bowden, takes over as leader of the 60,000-member professional body for solicitors in England and Wales as the government's legal reforms move towards the statute book.

It was Mr Holland, with Rodger Pannone, another member on the radical wing of the society's council, who in 1986 set the society on course for pushing for full advocacy rights in the higher courts. They swung the society council behind its present policy of breaking the Bar's monopoly both of higher judicial appointments and of rights of audience in the crown court and above.

In turn, that policy was a main factor leading to the government's Courts and Legal Services Bill, expected to become law by the end of this parliamentary session. The bill is a disappointment to Mr Holland. "Despite the challenges of the Green Paper, and its adventurous spirit, we have now got a bill which is greatly watered down. Much has come out and it is pretty

Mr Holland is typical of the new breed of Law Society leaders who can afford to throw caution to the winds. As with David Ward, his im-

SAUCY postcards by Donald McGill, including those that led to his prosecution at Lincoln Assizes for obscenity in

1954, go up for auction next month,

marking another stage in the rising value of his work among British collectors.

McGill, king of the comic seaside card, portrayed a low-life world of double

entendre, domestic tiffs, sentiment and

"making do" during post-war austerity in a career lasting more than 40 years,

during which his sales ran into millions.

Although his jokes are considered amusing trifles nowadays, they led him

and Ernest Maidment, his business man-

ager, to the dock at Lincoln, where they

pleaded guilty to publishing obscene postcards and were fined £50 with £25

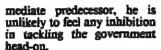
costs. McGill always regarded his work

as honest vulgarity, and collectors will now have the chance to judge again when

30 cards used as evidence at the trial will

be among a collection of 24,000 post-war

He died in 1962.



He has already hit the headlines with plans to ensure that women and ethnic minority candidates are given a kind of "fast track" to judicial appointment: he wants the whole judicial appointments system overhauled, again

eligible for the higher bench. Another of his particular concerns is the need for solicitors to meet consumer demand. His own firm, where he does a mixture of conveyancing, welfare law and mineral rights law, pioneered many years ago the practice of informing clients of their charging rates at the start of a transaction, as well as how to complain if they were dissatisfied. Both practices are ex-

pected to become professional

rules this year and all solic-

itors will be obliged to follow suit. Communication with the

Holland: "Watered-down bill is pretty tame"

anonymity.

before the war."

client is important, he says. "Solicitors have got to realise they must talk to clients at the same level and not down to

Mr Holland's presidency will also be a boon for his own members. He is a champion of the small and one-man firms. Without them, access to legal advice would be lost to many people, he says. He also abhors over-regulation of the profession. "If a person is appropriate for the year in which solicitors will become qualified as a lawyer, that should be sufficient. There are too many rules and regula-

> He is anxious, too, to secure better conditions for legal aid lawyers. But his aims are realistic. "Whatever party is in power, legal aid won't be a top priority. Lawyers must use their ingenuity to get better conditions such as improved systems of payment." This pragmatism pervades

> his views on another controversial topic: multi-disci-plinary practices. In an ideal world, he says you would not create these. But the reality is that they are here already and with 1992, the drive towards them will become irresistible. "It's a question of nomenclature. Some solicitors are already with accountants or surveyors, even if they cannot yet be partners. Whether we like it or not, it is a bit late to say we do not want multi-

> disciplinary practices." As a hobby Mr Holland broadcasts frequently and reviews films, so he will be a good communicator of the society's views in the next crucial stage of putting the legal reforms into effect.

cards to be offered at Henry Spencer & mated at £15,000 in all but fetched

publisher, D. Constance. It was esti- £17,050. The sale made £224,323.

£53,000.

McGill's 'obscene' postcards up for sale

By JOHN SHAW

Sons, Retford, Nottinghamshire, on August 13. The owner has requested

Elfreda Buckland, McGill's biog-

rapher, has said: "This prosecution was

really the last gasp of the puritans before the swinging sixties arrived. They

wanted things to continue as they had

McGill was an accomplished watercolourist, and the most valuable part of

the collection is 37 original water colour

designs, most framed with the accomp-

anying card, and estimated at £300 to

The sale follows an auction of McGill

work at Worthing. West Sussex, in April,

at which watercolour designs estimated

at £150 to £200 made from £400 to £1,900, with demand coming from

throughout Britain. The sale consisted of

liquidation material from the artist's

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Well, according to the Grapevine (which is what we

call our man who tours the vineyards, clinging protec-

tively to his vintage finds), either of these excellent

duce a wine of outstanding character. Talking of characters, 1989 has been likened by growers to the great years of the century: For our Touraine Sauvignon Blanc '89, perfect growing conditions have created a wine of exceptional quality. And, with above average crop levels keeping prices down, you'll find this well balanced wine offers superb value for money. As indeed do both wines. Either of which (or even a

door in time for you to enjoy them with the best of the summer sunshine.
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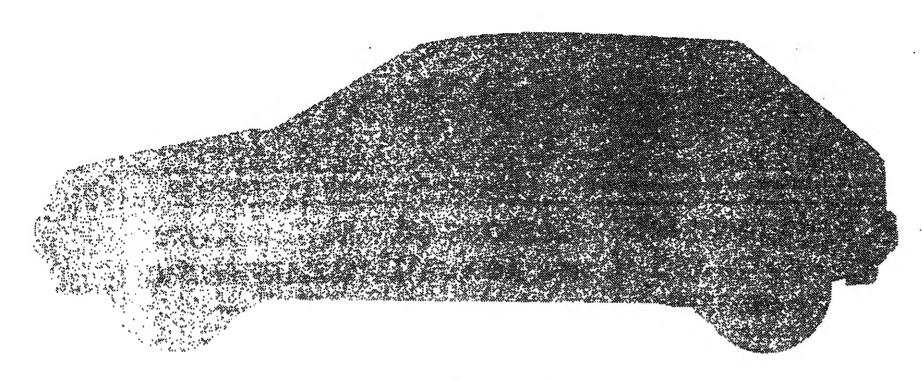
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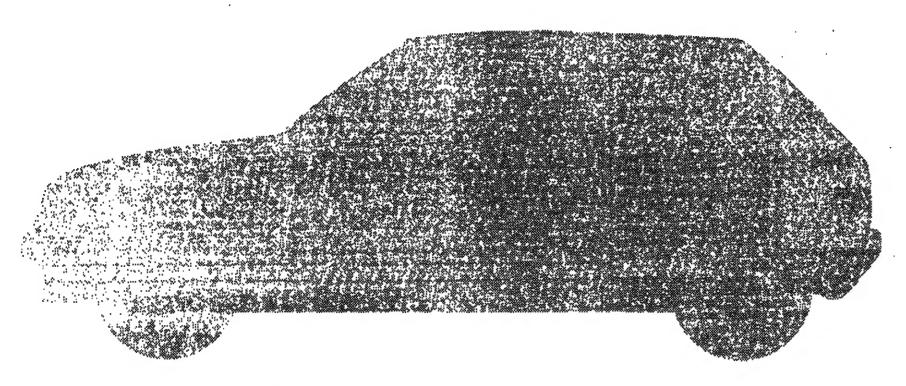
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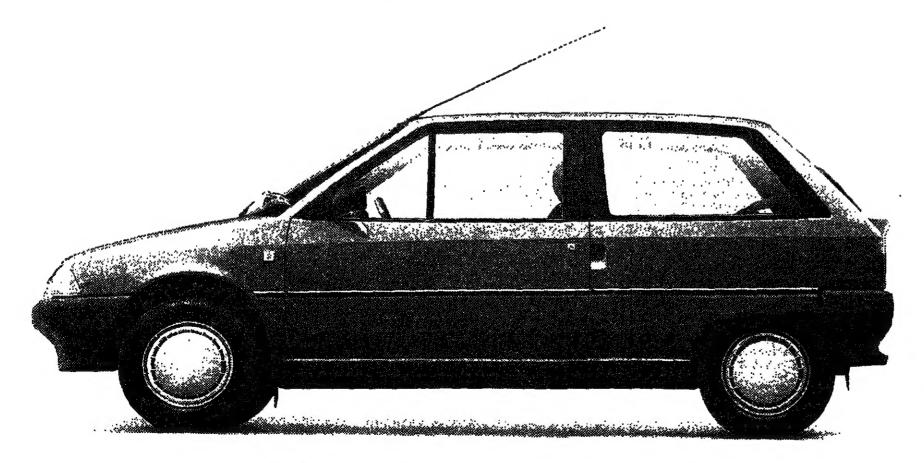
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Airline seeks CAA help in Glasgow shuttle battle

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

over domestic "shuttle" air services has reached a new level of intensity after a formal up to 12." Mr Bishop said application for BA to be yesterday. "We could live with forced to reduce daily flights between Heathrow and Glastic begins to make our open. between Heathrow and Glas-gow from 14 to 12.

chairman, was condemned by British Airways as "an outrageous attempt to stifle com-petition". BA has invested heavily in improving its Super Shuttle service in an attempt to try to make profits from some of the most difficult, but vital, air services it operates.

Mr Bishop has repeatedly attacked BA for what he regards as predatory action in steadily increasing the services it flies on the route, swamping his nine flights a day. He said that he was prepared to use whatever legislative opportunities existed to achieve a more equal fight and has involved the Civil Aviation Authority by effectively asking it to be the referee.

"Since we came on the Glasgow route in 1982, BA has

Computer virus centre demanded

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

EXPERTS, MPs and the police have called for a national centre to fight the growing threat from computer viruses, rogue programmes that can damage sensitive computer memories and files.

The research centre, ideally based at a university or polytechnic, would collect details of data base diseases, be rapidly deployed to fight new strains and be run as a nonprofit advice centre to government, public bodies such as health authorities and

An official centre, capable of assisting in investigations by providing technical advice, would be very welcome, the computer crime unit at New Scotland Yard said.

Emma Nicholson, the Conservative MP for West Devon and Torridge whose original way for the computer crime which becomes law in October, said the centre should be backed up by extra laws aimed at strengthening

Those would allow the police to prosecute the grow-ing number of professional virus writers who sell rogue codes in books and through computer bulletin boards.

Edward Wilding, editor of Virus Bulletin, said international legislation and extradition treaties were vital especially between industrialised countries dependent on personal computers, to ensure malicious code writers were brought to justice.

Jim Bates, an independent adviser to the computer crime unit and an acknowledged said: "In Australia such a centre has been established at the University of Queensland with state funding. This is the kind of centre we need here."

Charges of 2146, up by 213.

Oftel, the government appointed watchdog, is understood to have forced British Telecom to halve its original proposed increases.

THE battle between British always had higher frequencies Airways and British Midland than us. First they had nine when we had seven and when we went to nine they pushed it The demand by Michael Bishop, the British Midland chairman, was condemand to the control of the

He argues that with its huge bank of "slots" and large fleet of aircraft at Heathrow, British Airways can ensure that British Midland cannot comnete because no such slots or spare aircraft are available. The inference is that BA is prepared to lose money on the route, forcing British Midland to do the same and even, when the route becomes uneconomical to both, forcing British Midland out altogether.

"It is the same kind of scenario which was tried when Sir Freddie Laker went out of business, and I am determined it will not happen to us," Mr Bishop had said earlier.

Now, using a new procedure developed by the CAA to enable it to intervene quickly in preventing predatory actions, he has formally applied for BA's Glasgow shuttle services to be reduced from 14 to 12 a day and for its Edinburgh and Belfast services to be held at their present level. The aim is to reduce the number of seats offered each day and increase the loads in all aircraft operating the route, thus enabling both airlines at least to break even and perhaps even to make a modest profit out of the services.

BA claims that it is not possible to isolate domestic profits from European returns, but as these are hardly making a profit it is almost certain that the domestic routes themselves are losing money. The routes are, however, essential in feeding passengers from the regions to Heathrow and the profitable long-haul flights, and BA has no intention of giving up any of its services without a fight.

"Service standards and flight frequencies on BA's Super Shuttle routes are in direct response to consumer demands and we shall oppose vigorously any attempts to reduce services and have no doubt that the consumers will stand behind us," BA said.

Phone rents expected to rise by 12%

BRITISH Telecom, which made a profit of nearly £3 billion last year, is expected to announce a rise of up to 11.8 per cent in phone rental charges within the next week (Michael Horsnell writes).

However, it is understood that disabled and elderly people will be selected for rental rebate if they make fewer than 120 calls a quarter. Subscribers will be charged £19.76 on quarterly line rentals from September, it is

believed, and new connection charges of £148, up by £15.

Red kites released Eleven young red kites have been released at a secret location in

England in an attempt to reintroduce the bird in England and Scotland after an absence of 100 years.

The kites, imported from Spain, were freed under a programme by the Nature Conservancy Council and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. The birds used to breed in much of Britain, but their numbers dwindled to only a few pairs in Wales in the 18th and 19th centuries. After they were listed as an endangered species the number rose to about 120 in Wales.

Tory choice

The Winchester Conservative Association will today choose a parliamentary candidate to replace John Browne, MP, who was disciplined for failing to declare his business interests. The candidates are Gerald Malone, aged 40, and Nigel Evans, aged 32.

Fishing protest

Fishermen in the English Channel and the Irish Sea are to meet David Curry, the fisheries minister, to protest over a cod-fishing ban fishing which they say has been imposed because Scots fishermen have over-fished the

Soldier quits

The first black guardsman in the army, Private Richard Stokes, aged 20, says he will leave in December, after three years, to pursue a career in the police or fire service.

Butcher held

A butcher aged 19 was yesterday questioned by police investigating the killing of Elaine Bowler, aged 20, at Pentrich, Derbyshire.

Fire damage

A fire which started on Friday afternoon and burned for destroyed 300 acres of Hankley Common, near Elstead,

Plane destroyed

The last Sea Fury owned by the Royal Navy crashed near its base in Yeovilton, Somerset, on Saturday. The pilot, Lieutenant-Commander John Beattie, was treated for minor injuries.

Mine death

Neville Groom, aged 52, from Hyde, Cheshire, died when he fell down a disused mine shaft while on a company leadership course at Pont Neath Vaughan, Powys. An inquest opens in Aberdare, Mid-Glamorgan today.

Bond winners

The winners in the weekly National Savings Premium Bonds draw were: £100,000, bond number 18SL 759873. West Yorkshire; £50,000, 30CB 602915, (Huntingdon); £25,000, 7FN 580207.



Salisbury silhouette: a member of the Territorial Army 4th Royal Green Jackets Battalion, based in London, taking up arms in an exercise with the 5th Battalion Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Green Jackets on Salisbury Plain, Wiltshire, at the weekend

Tower block checks urged after death in blaze

By CRAIG SETON

FIRE services and councils throughout the country are being urged to check tower blocks for a safety fault that allowed a fire to spread through the upper floors of a block of flats in Smethwick, West Midlands, where a woman died.

West Midlands fire officers found that a vertical shaft carrying a gas main in the 16-storey Merryhill Court flats was sealed with fire-resistant material only as far as the ninth floor. The fire broke out on the thirteenth floor on Friday night next to a flat occupied by Jennifer Noble, aged 41,

who raised the alarm. She apparently refused to leave her home and died from smoke inhalation.

The fire spread through the floors above and 170 firemen were needed to bring it under control. Eight people were rescued by turntable ladder and a further 60 were led to safety. The tower block, which was constructed in the mid-1960s, was due for demolition and only a third of the 94 flats were occupied.

Brian Fuller, the West Midlands chief fire officer, said the lack of fireresistant material in the gas shaft on each floor above the ninth had helped the fire to spread. He said it was

unlikely that a prosecution could be brought for negligence over a safety fault in a block built in the 1960s.

There are more than 400 towers of flats in the West Midlands and an estimated 4,000 throughout the country, many built in the 1960s. Mr Fuller said it was not known how many might have similar faults, but he said: "I shall tell other fire services what we have found and we shall certainly try and persuade people that checks need to be conducted."

He said adequate fire protection in tower blocks was crucial because firemen could not reach upper floors using ladders. Fire investigators,

forensic scientists and detectives are still trying to determine the cause of the Smethwick fire.

• The architect whose report on Ronan Point, east London, led to the tower block's demolition, 20 years after its partial collapse due to a gas explosion in 1968, yesterday called for all local authorities to carry out urgent checks on ducts which might increase the risk of fire spreading in tall buildings (Our Architecture Correspondent writes). Sam Webb said: "It was fortuitous that there were so few people living in the block. If it had been fully occupied the fire might

have led to 20 or more fatalities."

Two boys killed in weekend of fires

TWO boys aged two and three died when a fire swept through their home in Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, as they slept at the weekend. Geraldine Guess, their mother, ran for help.

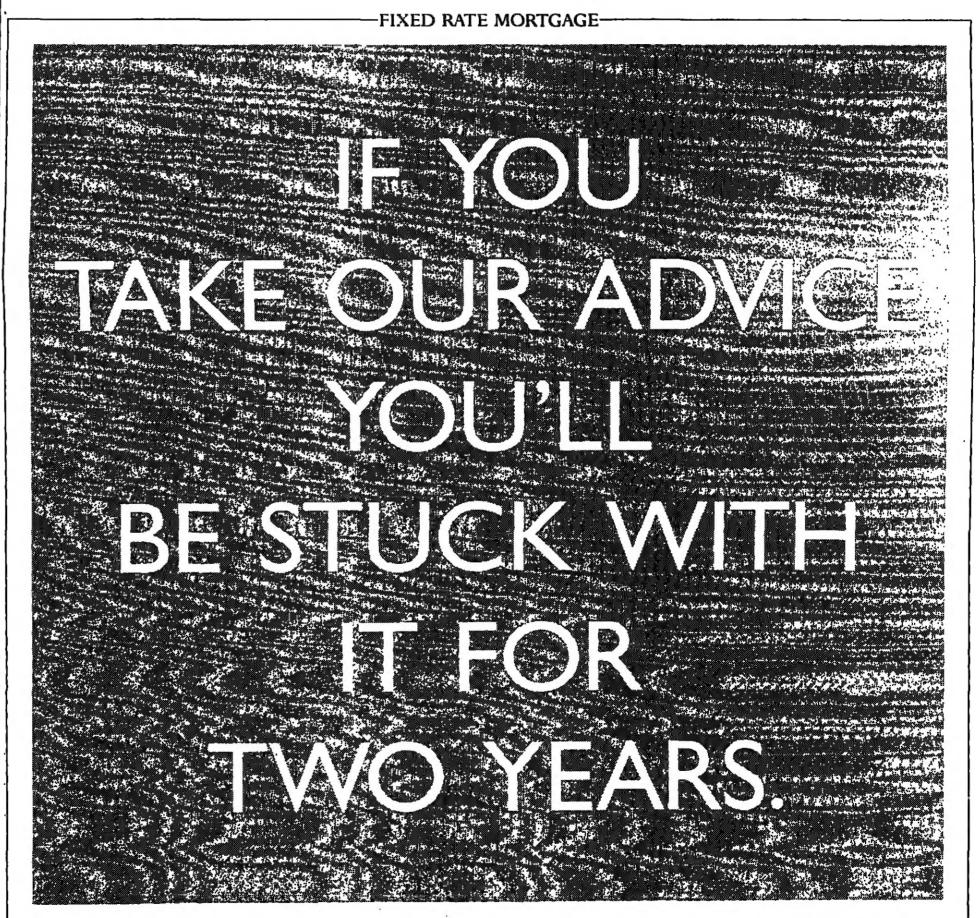
Neighbours tried to fight through the flames to reach Nigel Bayliss and his younger brother Daniel, trapped on the top floor of the house in the Netherfield Estate. The children were unable to escape as the wooden staircase was destroyed within minutes.

Yesterday, two teenagers saved a woman trapped by fire in her first-floor flat in Kilburn, north London. Harry Macpherson, aged 18, carried Liliana Ojajune, to safety as Finbarr Horgan, aged 17, fought the blaze.

In west London, fire swept through the offices of Saatchi & Saatchi, the advertising ag-ency. An investigation unit was called to determine the cause.

Fire fighters were called to Brighton pier yesterday after a blaze broke out beneath a restaurant, but it was quickly extinguished. The cause was being investigated.

Six firemen were treated in hospital after fighting to save the Royal Hall Exhibition Centre, on King's Road, Harrogate, North Yorkshire At the height of the blaze 90 firemen battled to douse flames engulfing the Victorian hall. A cleaner who spotted the fire in the basement was also treated in hospital for smoke inhalation.



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YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

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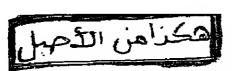


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THE FUTURE GENERATION



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The city of Sheffield chose to host the 1991 World Student Games to stimulate its regeneration after a decade of job losses and factory closures, but the arrangements have stumbled from one controversy to another. Six thousand athletes are due to begin competing a year from now, but will the event be a starter? Peter Davenport reports

THE original chief executive after what was described as an was dismissed, the company set up to organise the event with his board amid serious and raise £27 million of funds concerns then about financing has been wound up heavily in and planning. Norman debt and the World Student Adsetts, a prominent local Games, due to open in Shef-Games, due to open in Shef-field on July 14 next year, has as deputy chairman to try to been affected by administrative and financial

In the latest twist, the man who originally applied to run city council to take over the event, but was turned control of the organisation for down, has been appointed to take over the complex plan-ning and ensure that the largest sports event this country has ever hosted, with 6,000 athletes and officials from 120 countries, makes the starter's gun and reaches the finishing line at a price the city and its people can afford.

The job handed to Ray Gridley, Sheffield city council's housing director, may appear to be a poisoned chalice but it is one he has enthusiastically accepted. He was, after all, the man who headed the successful bid, at Zagreb in 1987, to host the event in the first place and applied, but failed to secure, the original post of chief executive of the organising company, Universiade GB.

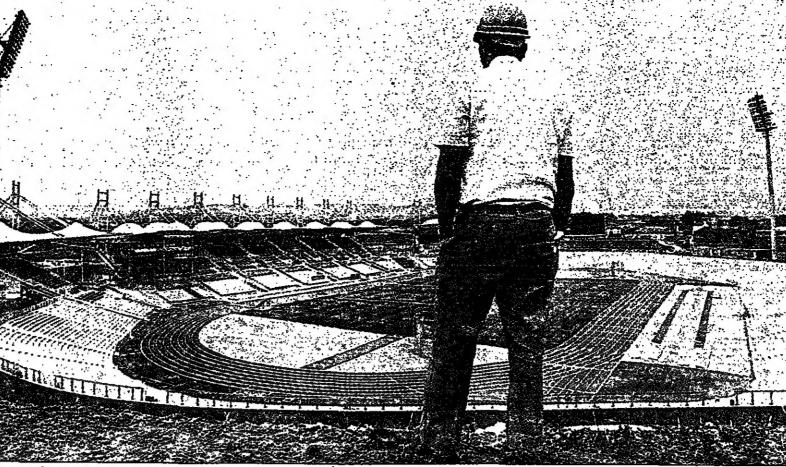
For the past five weeks, as its regeneration. director of games administra-tion, he has been putting together a rescue package after the decision to wind down Universiade GB, which had debts of £4 million and had failed to secure television coverage or attract big

steer the company back on course but that attempt ended with the decision to wind down Universiade and for the

Mr Gridley's task over the next 12 months is to silence the critics and confound a gathering array of doubters who have questioned whether the games will go ahead.

There is much more than a sporting event riding on Mr Gridley's expertise over the next year. After a decade in which 40,000 steel and heavy engineering jobs disappeared, Sheffield is enjoying a renaissance with more than £2 billion developments either under way or planned, includ-ing the £400 million Meadowhall covered shopping complex, due to open later this year. The city council is anxious to stage a successful games as a shop window" to the world to show

Elaborate new sports facil-ities costing £147 million, mostly underwritten by the council, are in the final stages of construction. An interstadium costing £28 million is sited on a redundant steelworks in Sheffield's old indus-



Sheffield's pride: the Don Valley Stadium taking shape at the site of a former steelworks despite financial and administration snags

built at Ponds Forge near the city centre, and an American group is funding a £34 million indoor events arena. Officials said yesterday that construction of the facilities was on target and within budget.

It is estimated that council borrowings to fund its share of citizens £8 million a year for 22 years, beginning in 1992, which represents just over 1 per cent of the authority's overall spending in the last Peter Burns, original chief trial quarter of Attercliffe, a executive of Universiade GB, was dismissed last Christmas ming pool complex is being financial year. The council says the figure amounts to between 45p and 50p per

in burdening councils with

new community care duties is

many Tory backbenchers as a

step towards defusing the highly charged poll tax issue in

the run-up to the next general

weakens the principle of

Bryan Gould, shadow env-

ironment secretary, said yes-

terday that the poll tax review,

like the Ridley incident, re-

vealed that crisis management

has replaced any attempt at sound government. "After weeks of agonized discussion,

leaks and counter-leaks the

result seems to be that the

cabinet has been unable to

"The one course on which

the cabinet is able to unite is in

the preparations they are making for what promises to be the

most elaborate confidence

trick in modern political his-

tory," he said.
Mr Gould is preparing to

unveil Labour's commitment

to replacing the poll tax with a

modernized rating system within a week of Mr Patten's

Police are investigating pos-

sible links between anti-poil

tax protests and a fire bomb

attack in Northampton yes-

terday on the offices of a firm

of bailiffs called in to collect

unpaid community charge

A bottle filled with petrol

was thrown through the win-

dow of Madigan's bailiffs in

Henry Street, near the centre

of Northampton, causing damage estimated at tens of

The firm has 12 offices in

the country and recovers debts

for 192 councils. It was called

in by Northampton borough

council last week after 37 poll

tax defaulters were taken be-

Russell Burrows, a spokes-

fore the town's magistrates.

thousands of pounds.

bills (Craig Seton writes).

announcement.

agree anything new.

accountability.

Gridley says that the £27 million cost of the three-week games could be trimmed back to £17 million if a sponsorship drive fails, although he was confident that the full programme would go ahead.

Should the sponsorship fail the developments will cost the to materialise, then a cutback games would leave all sports and accommodation facilities intact although the opening and closing ceremonies, a linked cultural festival, transport and hospitality would be reduced and the £3.5 million already invested in the event

A CLEAN beaches award

person on the poll tax. Mr by the council would be ing of sponsorship for tele- already pledged. Chris Patten, written off. However, Pamela Gordon, the council's chief executive, says that the new arrangements developed by thority have expressed con-Mr Gridley and his team would ensure that the event will be staged without any further requirement for addi-

tional cash from the authority. Mr Gridley says he expects to sign a £2 million deal with British Satellite Broadcasting for the organisation to act as host broadcaster for television coverage within the next two

vision and for the event itself. Opposition councillors on the Labour-controlled au-

cern over powers for officers to spend without prior ap-proval and scepticism about the value of the deal with BSB. David Chadwick, the Liberal Democrats' leader, said: "The sad reality is that Sheffield is trying to sell a package that no one wants to buy." Mr Gridley rejects such views. He is now concluding negotiations with weeks. An agreement with the Sports Council to release BSB will involve joint market- £3 million of funds it has

the environment secretary, is to visit Sheffield later this month to inspect the high-rise flats being converted into the athletes' village and will face requests for £3 million aid to assist the work.

It is accepted that the government will not bail the city out if it falls short of finance in the next year but Mr Gridley remains confident that commercial funds, raised through sponsorship, marketing, merchandising and

remote areas without vast

The English beaches that have been entered in the golden starfish pilot scheme

capital expenditure.

Patten to announce no backing away from poll tax rules

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

CHRIS Patten, the environment secretary, is to announce extra money for local authorities to hold down next year's poll tax bills, coupled with wider capping of high-spend-

Commons on Thursday that criteria were councils whose capping will leave the government's poll tax budgets were 12.5 per cent ment open to fresh charges review, chaired by Margaret above the government's set from the opposition and from there should be no backing away from the new system and no additional rebates or exemptions.

g¥Zár⊷r.

He has won Treasury approval for extra funds, probably more than £2.5 billion, to remove the excuse for counlocal authorities using the money to fund spending sprees be is to widen the

scored a great success in the

world chess championship

qualifying tournament in Manila, Philippines, by quali-

fying for the championship cycle's candidate matches.

Manila tournament, Short

swiftly gained ground with

magnificent victories against

master. This gave Short 81/2

points, a share of third prize in

the tournament and a qualify-

ing slot, since the top 11 from

64 players in Manila go to the

The leading scores at the

tournament's close were Ivan-chuk and Gelfand (USSR),

both nine points, and Short

and Anand (India) both 81/2

points. Among players on eight points were Korchnoi

ping extravagant councils by imposing a year-on-year ceiling on council budgets, with those exceeding them likely to

In this first year of poll tax Mr Patten capped 21 Labour But he is expected to tell the and hung councils. The only election. However, further £75 per adult above the target.

Mr Patten already has the power to charge-cap councils that breach the year-on-year spending ceiling in the same way as high spenders were ratecapped. He did not do so during the first year because of cils to send out higher poll tax the difficulty of making pre-bills next April. To prevent cise comparisions with spending under the old rating system.

The package of new money, criteria used for charge-cap- further capping and the delay

Michael Adams, of Britain,

began the last round on seven

points, and a win would have

kept him in contention for a

qualifying slot. However, he

went down to the Yugoslav

Tony Miles, a former top

player for England but representing the United States in

a brilliant tirst-round victory

against the favourite, lvan-

chuk, but followed it with a

miserable performance, end-

ing with a loss in the final

round to the Chinese player

and Short, now has two play-

ers in the candidate stage,

more than any nation apart

Britain, with Jon Speelman

Short secures place

in candidate stage

By RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

NIGEL Short, Britain's top- (Switzerland), Sax (Hungary),

ranked chess grandmaster, has and Hubner (West Germany).

After a modest start in the grandmaster Nikolic.

top foreign competition in the manila, had seemed well middle of the closing stages. He concluded in Saturday's collapsed and scored only one

with a key win against Gurevich, the Soviet grand-master. This save Show and source and scored only one draw from his last three games, to end in mid-field.

The final British control of the save Show and source and sour

pioneered in Greece is set to offer a lifeline to hundreds of British resorts denied the coveted EC blue flag. taking part in a pilot scheme that could make hundreds of The golden starfish award British beaches award winners. In a move to be considered by the European Com-

gives the seal of approval to many beaches not up to the blue flag standards that have been condemned as unfair by resorts that have failed to win one. A record 29 British beaches won blue flags last month, awards offered by the EC for quality of water and

Tourist authorities and

in favour of beaches with facilities that cannot be prothe award. vided in remote areas. Now three English councils are

Greek lifeline for isolated beaches

mission in September, they have joined a Greek scheme that offers "more realistic" criteria for judging whether beaches are clean and safe.

The Hellenic Marine Environment Protection Association, a voluntary body, set up many local councils say the the golden starfish awards blue flag awards are weighted earlier this year. So far, 267

Greek beaches have received ties, including the Welsh Tourist Board, say the facilities needed to attain a blue The awards recognise that flag cannot be provided in

while many beaches do not have comprehensive facilities, including public toilets or telephones, lifeguards or litter bins, they offer clean water, unrivalled sands and quietwho populate tourist haunts.

Four hundred Greek beaches applied for blue flags this year but only half a dozen succeeded, and the association fears that that is because the criteria ignore the problems of

Protesting British authori-

are Godrevy, near Hayle, in Cornwall, and Bamburgh and Beadnell (Berwick council) and Alnmouth (Alnwick council) in Northumberland. The Godrevy coastline, owned by the National Trust, was the first in the country to be adopted by schoolchildren under the trust's Coastal Guardians programme. Wales won only one blue declared safe by the National Rivers Authority. A spokes-woman for the Welsh Tourist Authority, which has no beaches in the golden starfish pilot scheme, said that because many stretches of clean beaches were unspoiled by

in the blue flag awards". Elizabeth Doyle, British co-ordinator for the blue flag and golden starfish schemes, said that the EC was aware that rural beaches could miss out on clean beach awards. She said that the golden starfish scheme would be discussed in Brussels in September, and that the three local authorities taking part were pilot

crowds was "a point against us

"The aim is to recognise rural beaches which deserve it. But we are merely testing the water, and should the scheme go ahead, we will have to find money to operate it."

She said the criteria for the golden starfish scheme was that the beaches were rural, that water met EC bathing standards and that there were local schemes set up to maintain and care for the beaches.

DOUG HALL

Yachts at Beadnell Bay, Northumberland, where the beach has been entered for the golden starfish pilot schemeby Berwick-upon-Tweed council

Land to build rural homes demanded

By Christopher Warman PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

SITES for "affordable" rural housing should be specifically set aside in councils' local plans to ensure that sufficient and is released to meet the huge shortfall in its provision, the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors recommends.

man for the Northampton anti-poll tax union, said yesterday: "We would not resort to such drastic tactics."

be released to meet that England, while the governauthorities should be pretheir powers of compulsory purchase to provide the land.

There are an estimated 376,000 households in rural England needing accommodation immediately or within Its report argues that the next five years, according changes in planning policy are to a recent report by Action

shortfall, and says that local ment is supporting the provision of only about 1,400 pared, as a last resort, to use units a year. At the same time council house building has virtually ceased and the existing stock of such houses is diminishing as tenants exercise their right to buy.

Simon Pott, chairman of the institution's working party on rural housing that produced needed if sufficient land is to with Communities in Rural the report, argues that a

planning system is needed that delivers sufficient land to meet all housing needs. "Affordable" rural housing can only be provided if specific sites for this purpose are allocated in local plans and other forms of development on such sites are ruled out. "

In its recommendations, the report says that more funds need to be deployed by the Housing Corporation and housing associations and that local authorities should be allowed to reinvest receipts from the sale of council houses in new housing stock.

Customers seize the advantage as car sales fall

By KEVIN EASON MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

THE look in the eyes of the customer gives the game away as soon as he walks through the showroom doors.

Richard Hayes, sales direc-tor of the Midlands-based Swithland Motors Group, knows the signs. Buyers are in the mood to haggle because "they know we are in a very competitive market", he said.
"A lot of buyers are going from garage to garage getting the best deal they can. There is no customer loyalty any

Mr Hayes is in the front line of a sales war being fought by manufacturers who face falling sales. New car registra-tions were down 10.9 per cent in the first half of this year but slumped by 18.3 per cent in June over the same month last year, a record year.

The industry should be optimistic as August ap-proaches, the biggest retail sales month for a single industry in the world, when about £5 billion worth of cars will leave showrooms to go to motorists wanting the prestige of the H-registration plate.

The retail motor industry association calculates that August will account for 22.5 per cent of 1990 sales, probably about 450,000 cars. Buyers remain wary as inflation rises and interest rates show no sign

There is some evidence that June's spectacular sales fall will be followed by an equally weak July, because buyers are increasingly anxious to wait for the registration letter change - at least that is what the dealers hope. Discounting and special deals have been the showroom currency of the

past six months. Faced with falling sales, the manufacturers have reacted with a blitz of advertising and 'specials" to woo customers. Ford is thought to have doubled its advertising budget in the first two months of the

Discounts of £1,000 on midrange cars are common,

NEW CAR SALES

| | August | Year total |
|--------------|--------------------|----------------|
| 1980 | 231,776 | 1.51m |
| 1981 | 245,948 | 1.46m |
| 1982 | 301,977 | 1.55m |
| 1983 | 374,599 | 1.79m |
| 1984 | 303,522 | 1.74m |
| 1985 1986 | 373,253 383,215 | 1.83m 1.88m |
| 1987 | 407.333 | 2.01m |
| 1988 | 477.305 | 2.22m |
| 1989 | 500,112 | 2.3m |
| 1990 (est) | 450,000 | 2.1m |

especially on slow selling models. Then there are special offers such as free insurance, zero-rate finance and extras such as high specification stereo systems, alloy wheels, sunroofs, or even 2,000 miles worth of free petrol.

Warranty periods have been stepped up on many models. particularly Japanese cars with Toyota and Mitsubishi among those offering threeyear cover; most companies also offer free AA or RAC membership.

The incentives come from manufacturers desperate to maintain their market share at a time when factories are geared for high production. Ford, Britain's biggest car

company and market leader, has forced the pace in the discounting war to stem losses which have seen its share of cent (more than 326,700 cars) in the first six months of 1989 to 23 per cent (266,849) this

The company will not want to give ground to Vauxhall and Rover, both of which have new models that are selling well.

Ford's Sierra is ageing against competition from the Cavalier, now Britain's bestselling car, while cars like the Citroen BX, which is being marketed strongly by the French firm, and the Britishmanufactured Peugeot 405 have been gaining ground.

Manufacturers could lose substantial profits this year as they try to discount their way into sales, and dealers will suffer as margins continue to be squeezed from above by manufacturers wanting sales targets met, and from below by customers wanting to haggle. The customer will be the winner as he or she leaves the showrooms laden with gifts, knowing that they have saved hundreds of pounds.

Sackings hurdle obstructs track of marathon founder



Brasher: his ten-year stewardship under threat By MICHAEL COLEMAN

HIS ten-year stewardship of the London Marathon may be under the gravest threat, but Chris Brasher, who faces an inquisition before his fellow race governors today, seems to be taking it in his athletic stride.

Saturday was spent on the Thames, bringing a week's use of a hired cruiser to a close, though much of it saw him running the tow path. Yesterday it was his second love, orienteering with the Southern Navigators' Club at Mytchett, Surrey, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Today his compass will lead him to the Park Lane Hotel in Mayfair for the inquisition.

The immediate issue before the governors is Mr Brasher's abrupt dismissal in May of David Griffiths, the assistant race director, only a few weeks after race day on April 22 and seven months after his appointment.

Mr Griffiths, a former chief executive of Wembley Stadium, was the latest in a series of dismissals, including Mike Butcher, press officer, David Bedford, deputy race director, and Mary Smith, his administration

Appealing to the governors, Mr Griffiths explained his pre-race low profile by saying that Mr Brasher, an Olympic steeplechase champion, instructed him to "watch, listen and learn". His predecessor, Mr Bedford, had lasted less than a year, despite assembling the strongest London field ever witnessed. The Board of London Marathon Ltd, a registered charity, has 13 governors, including Mr Brasher. Sir James Swaffield is chairman. Other members include Peter Yarranton, chairman of the Sports Council, Lord Birkett, John Disley, the course director, Illtyd Harrington, Marea Hartman and Joyce Smith, the former marathon champion.

Their normal agenda rarely reached beyond such mundane topics as the distribution of the race surplus to charities, but on this occasion, Mr Griffiths, perhaps better skilled in board room manoeuvring than his predecessors, is pressing the board to assume more power. Before his dismissal, he circulated a 12-page document informing them how they could "become a board of governors

with some teeth". It will be surprising, however, if today's meeting does not also address other areas that have clouded the race's administration and financing since it was conceived by Mr Brasher from nothing in 1981.

Lavish payments to athletes and agents and the apparent conflict of interest between Mr Brasher and Mr Disley and their directorships of the sports shoe company Reebok (UK) have received embarrassing media exposure and require answering.

In only eight months London will stage the greatest marathon ever, the IAAF World Cup and the big city race combined. It is on the preparation of that spectacular event that all the race's energy should now be focused. £100,000 raised, page 34 BANAFIX Ltd. Amersham Rd. Chesham Bucks HP5 IN

A wartime anniversary the French would rather forget



etain: installed Vichy

From Philip Jacobson IN PARIS

WARTIME anniversaries are falling thick and fast for France in 1990 and it is understandable, if not so forgiveable, that the most inglorious memories are shuffled off with maximum discretion. The installation of the Vichy regime under Marshal Petain 50 years ago this month, after an overwhelming majority of elected deputes voted in favour of collaboration with Nazi Germany, has been allowed to slip by the general public.

But today marks another largely unrememberd anniversary inseparable from the legacy of the Vichy era. It concerns perhaps the most shaming event in the sombre history of occupied France. The worst consequences of what is called the round-up of the Vélodrome d'Hiver are still unknown to

senior Vichy officials directly involved have been accused of committing war crimes.

The essential facts are well established. Early on July 16, 1942, squads of uniformed French police, working from lists provided by French officials, began arresting ws in their homes around Paris. In 48 hours, more than 13,000 Jews were detained, over a third of them children born in France.

Among them was Annette Krajcer, aged 12, whose unsparing account of what took place was included in a moving dossier published by the French magazine Express earlier this year. All the Jews from her street were herded into the local school where they waited, under French police guard, for several hours until a convoy of buses arrived and they were

drome, a big cycling stadium on the other side of the city, Annette, now a doctor, recalled. The buses proceeded in broad daylight before the "apparently indifferent, if somewhat surprised, glances of Parisians". With bright yellow stars pinned on every left breast, it must have been was obvious who

The operation came under the control of the French official responsible for the Vichy police force, René Bousquet. The Gestapo, in the person of Adolf Eichmann, had ordered that the description of Jones deportation of Jews in France must begin: the Nazis wanted French police to handle all round-ups, and M Bousquet was confident his men could do the job.

"You have seen how well they performed their duries on numerous occasions", he wrote to the SS

Their destination was the Vélo-rome, a big cycling stadium on they are capable of rendering even greater service". And so they were, marshalling the tired and frightened Jews at the Velodome with apparent indifference to the extreme suffering described by Annette Kracjer, who stayed there

> Babies crying, mothers in tears, terrible sanitary conditions and above all, the anguish of not knowing why we were here." As the Nazis were only interested in Jews aged over 16, M Bousquet's deputy, Jean Leguay, pressed the Gestapo to put the younger children on the trains bound for Germany and the death camps. Berlin decreed that families should be transferred to less visible captivity: some 7,500 Jews, virtually all women and children, were sent to two camps in the Loiret region, 50 miles south of Paris.

Annette Kracjer described being crowded into sealed cattle wagons with very little air, no light and with one tub for a latrine. Conditions in the new barbed vire camps were dreadful, swiftly

leading to disease among the children. So wretched was their plight that Vichy officials worried that local people would take pity on them. But the prefet of Loiret said, "Most of the time they watch the convoys arrive with complete

Within days, the first batch of parents was being forced into trains, heading back to the Drancy transit centres in Paris and, evennette Krajcer's mother was in the next group to be separated forcibly from their children, a scene so. harrowing one marvels she could complaint by him on M Busquer's bear to recount it for L'Express. Finally, it was the turn of the

but a hundred or so of the 3,500 children sounded up were despatched to Anschwitz and berded straight into the gas chambers.

In 1979, Leguzy became the first French official to be charged with trimes against humbuity. Ten years later, his file still gathering dust (it took only three years to bring Klaus Barbie to Irial), Leguay died peacefully.

M Bousquet was sentenced to five years degradation civique in 1949 then namediately pardoned. He became a successful banker and lives in some style in Paris. Last year, Serge Klassfeld, the lawyer who tracked down Barbie, per-suaded a French court to Examine a alleged involvement in

Government in disarray after Indian ministers quit

From Christopher Thomas in Delh

fighting for survival after a ekend of political turmoil signed and Vishwanath Pratap Singh, the prime minister, quit because he said he had "lost the people's trust" - and then changed his mind.

The unpredictable Mr Singh initially rejected exhortations to withdraw his resignation during a long and emotional meeting with the leadership of his Janata Dal (People's party), the main constituent of the coalition administration pieced together after last November's general election.

His request to be relieved of office appears to have been a ploy to pull the party together before it disintegrated in the factional fighting at the heart of the sudden crisis. There was no immediate sign of a respite in internal feuding, however, as supporters of Mr Singh announced last night that he would stay in office.

Rajiv Gandhi, the former prime minister, summoned his advisers as his Congress (I) party sensed that it might soon have a chance to make a comeback. The communists and the right-wing Bharatiya Janata party (BJP), which both support Mr Singh's government in parliament, said they continued to stand behind the prime minister.

Both have a vested interest in keeping the government alive, since an election so soon after the last one would lead to

Pakistan bombings

From Zahid Hussain IN KARACHI

AT LEAST 35 people were killed and more than 120 wounded, most of them seriously, when a series of bomb blasts rocked Hyderabad city and destroyed a compartment of a passenger train yesterday.

Bombs were planted in shops and vehicles near conjected markets in various parts of the city as the ethnic violence between Sindhis and Mohajirs gathered pace.

Witnesses said several people, including women and children, were blown to pieces. Hospitals were put on alert to receive a flood of injured.

At least 12 people were killed when a bomb exploded on a Lahore-bound Karachi express train was bombed at Allah Dino Sand station, 15 miles from Hyderabad. The bomb was planted in a second class compartment which was totally destroyed.

Meanwhile troops brought in to patrol the city added to the death toll, opening fire on an angry crowd who had gathered outside Bhiddai hospital in Lacifabad district of Hyderabad and killing at least three people.

No one has yet claimed the responsibility for the bombings yesterday but Sindhi extremists were suspected. Their Jeay Sind movement, which is fighting for independence, had given a province-wide strike call in protest against the arrest of its leader, Dr Qadir Baksh Magsi.

Dr Magsi has been accused of involvement in the Hyderabad massacre in September 1988, when more than 250

Most of the people killed in the blasts yesterday were said to be Mohajirs. Hyderabad ethnic violence between Sindhis and Mohajirs for several years.

In May this year more than 200 people were killed in ethnic feuding there. The city is predominantly populated by Mohaiirs.



The crisis has not been precipitated by any political differences between the five disparate parties that make up the National Front government, as might have been expected. Indeed, they have maintained a remarkable, if distant, amity. The turmoil centres entirely on feuds within the Janata Dal, principally involving the erratic, eccentric and fiercely ambitious Devi Lal, the deputy

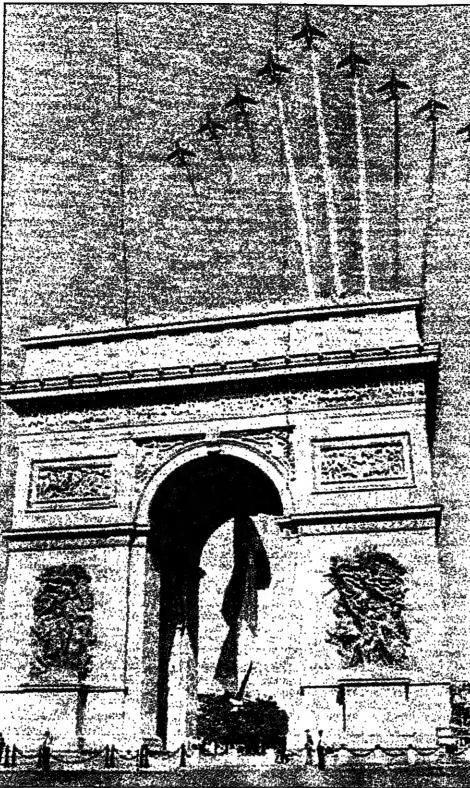
When Mr Lal accepted the deputy post last December, he resigned as chief minister of the small northern state of Haryana, and allegedly engineered the installation of his controversial son. Om Prakash Chautala. Mr Lai is a political overlord in Haryana, where he runs a sort of

Mr Chantala was hounded from office in disgrace in May because of perceptions that he tolerated violence and blatant vote-rigging during state elec-tions. Mr Lal was enraged and deputy prime minister, only to defeat at the hands of a withdraw it. To everybody's appointed chief minister last week, and it is widely speculated that Mr Singh was party to some political deal that brought it about,

> That sparked the first three ministerial resignations, which were rapidly followed by six others.

Mr Singh submitted his resignation on Saturday to the president of his party, not to the president of the country, and it was, naturally, rejected. He said he had not gone to President Venkataraman with his resignation because he did not want to risk Congress being asked to form a new

The prime minister and his deputy now seem to be on a collision course. The government could continue to unravel if Mr Chautala is not again forced to resign. But if he is forced out, Mr Lal might resign, and he would then take his faction of Janata Dal - a party he helped to form - with him, leaving the fragile party



Jets trailing red, white and blue smoke as they sour over the Arc de Triomphe, in central Paris, at the start of Bastille Day celebrations

Paris puts troops on show

political role for the benefit of

PRESIDENT Mitterrand announced a two-month reduction in France's compulsory 12-month national service from 1992, but Bastille Day otherwise provided just another occasion for the military pageantry so beloved of the French. Mounted cavalry, Foreign Legion troops, Alpine commandos, 7,000 men in all, marched down the Champs Elysées followed by tanks and missiles. About 120 aircraft and helicopters roared

M Mitterrand coupled the announcement of the shortening of conscription with the news that France's military budget will not be slashed and that the nuclear "force de

frappe" will be maintained. Jean-Pierre Chevenement, the defence minister, a former left-winger turned hawk, said

From ALAN TILLIER IN PARIS at the weekend: "No matter what happens, tomorrow's Europe will have a military superpower, the Soviet Union, and an economic superpower, Germany. France can play a balancing role and a

Europe as a whole, if it keeps the advantage of its independent defence." M Chevenement has recently said that he foresees "a giant vacuum" being created in the centre of Europe as the Soviet empire collapses and United States troop withdraw-

The president echoed this theme, although he admitted that Hades, the latest French strategic missile, was unable to reach beyond Europe's new democracies, that is the old

Nevertheless, he said, the

als begin.

"French nuclear force cannot drop this ultimate, dissuasive weapon". National service reduction would not come until 1992. Meanwhile, defence spending would keep abreast of inflation.

Up to two million people are estimated to have packed the western boulevards of Paris when Jean-Michel Jarre, the son et lumière specialist, lit up La Défense, Paris's skyscraper business city, with laser beams and fireworks.

The Bastille Day extravaganza included images of Marilyn Monroe and John Kennedy, which flashed separately on to buildings while the great arch was illuminated in pink. Jarre, chose a Trinidad steel band, Amocco Renegattes, as the musical stars of

Presidents past and present to honour Nixon

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Bush, with former presidents Ronald Rea-gan and Gerald Ford, will gather in Yorba Linda, the Californian birthplace of Richard Nixon, this week to honour the man who 16 years ago became the first American president to resign the office

The occasion is the openi of his \$21 million (£12 billion) presidential library. Jimmy Carter, the sole surviving Democratic president, will not be present — he has a "prior engagement" — but that will not detract from the impact.

Before now, not one of the three Republican presidents has enthusiastically shared a platform with the villain of Watergate. Although Mr Reagan received Mr Carter, Mr Ford and Mr Nixon at the White House before they flew to represent him at Pres Sadat's funeral in 1981, this will be one of the rare occasions when four presidents have appeared together at a

Thursday's ceremony will be broadcast live, and will evoke strong emotions over one of the most traumatic periods in American history.

Pat Nixon, the former president's reclusive wife, will make her first public appearance in more than a decade. His daughters, Julie Eisen-hower and Tricia Nixon Cox, will be there, as will four former secretaries of state, William Rogers, Alexander Haig, Henry Kissinger and George Shultz, Although the been published, it apparently includes one or two key Watergate figures like Bob Hakleman, Mr Nixon's former White House chief of

The former president, aged 77, with an eye on the history books, has worked hard over the past decade. He has writunofficial envoy for his coun-

experience and foreign relations expertise to his While Mr Reagan and Mr

Ford have used their names to amass personal wealth since leaving the White House, Mr Nixon has refused all speaking fees and insisted on paying for his own security. Whereas the other eight presidential librar-ies in the United States fiave been federally funded, Mr Nixon's is financed exchsively from private sources He nevertheless continues

to be dogged by controversy, and the library is no exception. Because it is private financed, Mr Nixon can control how it is run. His many detractors say he will use it to

In the wake of Water Congress gave custody of the 44 million pages of documents from the Nison administrations to the National Archives, and despite Mr. Nixon's attempts to retrieve them they remain stored in a Virginian warehouse. While other presidential libraries have all their administrations.

original documents, the Nixon

library will have copies of

around 1.5 million pag which it has itself selected. "Who knows what the Nixon people have screened out?" asked Stanley Kittler, a University of Wisconsin law professor and author of a recent book on Watergate. "Nixon is campaigning for the soul of history. It's his final

Earlier this month, Hugh gave Mr Nixon's defractors more ammunition by saying known critics of Mr Nixon would be barred from using the library, but in the ensuing outcry he was forced to back

The library's officials reject charges that it will try to distort history, and point to ten eight books, acted as the Watergate hall the largest room in the library, dedicated try, and freely offered his to one subject, as proof.



Richard Nixon, who faces charges from his many detractors that his library will try to rewrite history

WASHINGTON NOTEBOOK by Susan Ellicott

Mayor in a jam is fruit farmer's bread and butter

the drugs trial of Washington's mayor, Marion Barry, drags on. One beneficiary of Mr Barry's downfall is a fruit farmer from the tranquil western state of Oregon. Pat Olden has shot to recog-

nition as the purveyor of a de-licious preserve made with the local marion berry, a distant relation of the wild blackberry. Mrs Olden, who until this year offered only peach and raspberry among her line of homemade jams, was preparing to launch marion berry at a trade fair early this year. To her dismay, few people had heard of the marion, a berry developed in the 1940s. Then came the news of the human Marion's arrest. Her husband, a plucky merchant seaman with a zany sense of humour and an eye for commerce, decided to dedicate the new jam to Mr Barry and set up a makeshift plaque on their display table: "in honour of the mayor of Washington DC because he is in a heck

of a jam." Mrs Olden, who appears to have thought this a little risqué, is nevertheless capable of a few



unprompted cracks at the mayor's expense. The jam, she says, has no pips. Why? "We decided to upgrade marion berry just a little bit and make it a little less seedy." She now plans to send a pot to the US capital's City Hall.

his week, a restaurant owner said under oath he saw the mayor use cocaine at least 30 times and a former drug addict

claimed she sold Mr Barry drugs

summers ago. Frankly, Washingtonians are becoming a little blasé about it all, having talked about little else since his arrest in a "sting" operation at a hotel six months ago. They are, however, getting in to the latest Barryinspired T-shirts, ever the portable social documents of our times. The latest, following the long-awaited showing in court of the FBIrecorded videotape of Mr Barry's antics in the aforementioned hotel, has the words "I saw the video-tape" emblazoned across the chest. The back is a painful reminder of the string of mayoral expletives uttered when half a dozen FBI agents leaped out of their hiding places and snapped hand-cuffs on the befuddled Mr Barry as reality dawned: "Goddam bitch set me up". He fired off enough permutations of this observation to impress even the slickest professional rap

The slogan on a rival shirt is "Mayor Barely". Adding insult to injury the City Paper, a free weekly, recently shifted its nickname for the 12-year mayor from

"Mayor-for-life Barry", about which he complained to the columnist responsible for local politics, to Mayor-for-the-next-sixmonths Barry". his is a warning to anyone

thinking of taking an uninvited dip in the White House swimming pool. President Bush does not take well to intruders. Especially if they take the plunge while his wife, Barbara, is midway through her daily paddle and particularly if they are a furry

It seems Mrs Bush was merrily splashing up and down Washington's most exclusive pool re-cently when, to her horror, she had a close encounter with a rat. One minute she was trundling up and down the outdoor, heated pool. The next, she got a panoramic view of a large, ugly rat through her

"It did not look like a Walt Disney rat, I'll tell you that," said the First Lady, who sounded a characteristically good sport about the incident. "I was out of that pool so much faster than I thought I

could." Fortunately, she told the Houston Post newspaper, husband George saved the day. Up he strode and drowned the creature. So much for a "kinder, gentler"

he Washington underground is a monument to suburban efficiency. Visitors to the city are overwhelmed by the "metro" if their only other experience of subterranean urban trans-port within the United States is the New York subway. Travel on the subway system is usually a breeze. When an incident does occur, however, Washingtonians go to pieces. This week, a woman either umped or fell on to the tracks and, inevitably, trains were delayed. In virtually any other capital city this would be seen as regrettable but one of the hazards of running a public transport network. Here, however, the incident was reported at length in local newspapers. Commuters, not realizing how lucky they are, complained their rush-hour trains, which normally arrive every few minutes, took 15

Jogger suffers 'second rape' in court

From Charles Breaner IN NEW YORK

AFTER three weeks of trial, her name is almost the only secret left to the woman New York knows only as the jogger. An investment bank-er aged 29, she was the victim in the notonous "wiking" spree in Central Park, a crime of a brutality that shocked America and sharpened antag-onism across New York's black-white divide.

The prosecution of three of her alleged attackers has in-flicted a second violation this week as lawyers have wrangled over her sexual habits and the court has gazed at three dozen photographs of her naked body showing her injuries in grotesque close-up. Since cameras have been barred from the court, television stations broadcast artist's sketches of the poster-

sized photographs. ... What more are they going to do to this poor woman?" one newspaper asked last week after another day of courtroom debate about the detail of the wounds she suffered before being left for dead in the mud.

New York's Newsday said: This woman, whose body was torn and whose mind was inredded, has now to be further humiliated by being arrayed before the world without so much as a figleaf to

The explosive racial factor has greatly amplified the "second rade" which: system traditionally inflicts on he victims of this crime Although the three sixtused were among six who allegedly confessed their roles in the attack to police, four of them on videotape, their families and much of the militant black community are depicting their trial as a racist

Crowds of black supporters surge around the court in lower Manhattan demanding "justice", haranguing Eliza-beth Lederer, the white prosecutor, and chanting the victim's name when television crews are presenting their live

They want to publicise her identity because they believe she is enjoying unfair protection from the "white-con-trolled media". Black community leaders say the confessions allegedly made by the accused were beaten out of them by police.

Last week the court was presented with a statement said to have been made to police in his own handwriting by Anton Macray, one of the accused, who are aged 15 and 16, immediately after his

In it he allegedly tells how he raped the jogger while others held her down.

Many New Yorkers, particularly women, are enraged by the efforts of defence lawyers to argue that there was no evidence of rape despite the beating that so mangled the jogger that one of her closest friends testified that he had been unable to identify her in

On Friday, the defence law-yers celebrated what they called a breakthrough when a scientific expert testified that semen found in the woman did not match that of any of the defendents or of her boyfriend_

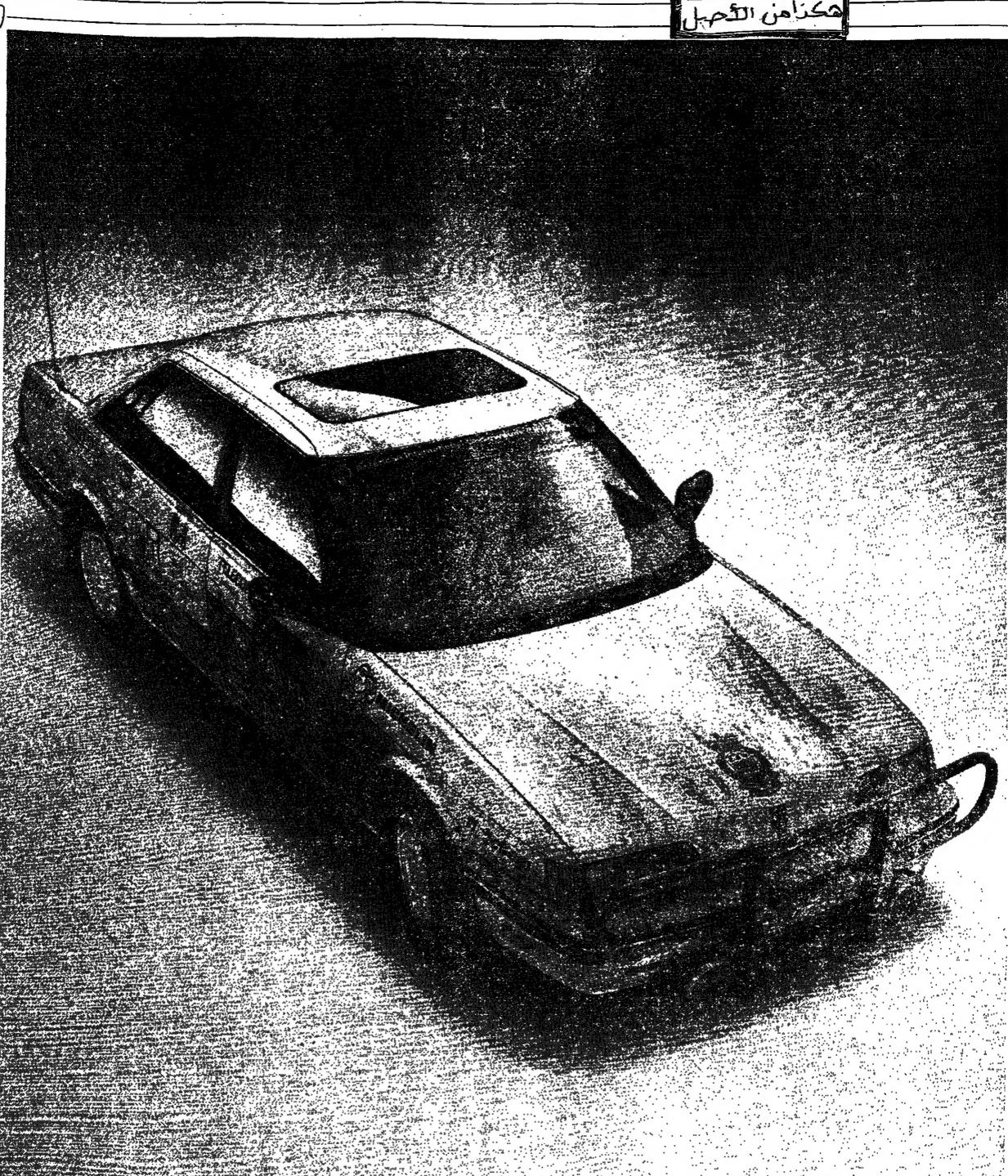
Prosecutors said this did not alter their case because anybody who took part, by whatever means, was guilty of rape. The videotaped confessions of the defendants are expected to be played later this week

The jogger, who lost three-quarters of her blood in the attack and suffered severe brain damage, is said to have no memory of it. She is now back at work, though not fully

The prosecution is basing ts case on the confessions because neither the jogger nor three other people attacked by a black gang that night could dentify the youths accused of the crimes.



·second



THE GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS HAS JUST GOT A LITTLE THICKER.

On Sunday, May 13th, six members (three male, three female) of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps went

for a drive.

They drove twenty six thousand and seventy eight miles, lost a lot of sleep and they were on the road for thirty nine trouble-free days.

And they shattered the world record for circumnavigating the globe by car.

The two cars that drove the distance? Both

Rover 827 Si s. Both straight off the production line.

Needless to say, though their cars ran perfectly, their journey was not without incident.

In Morocco, for example, tribesmen and their families use the roads to sleep on during the cold desert nights. Turkey seems to have more than its fair share of mad, wild dogs. And even members of our illustrious.

Ordnance Corps can be forgiven for getting lost when reading Brazilian route maps. (More of that another day.)

In fact both teams soon learnt on their epic journey
that the one thing they could be sure of was that they
couldn't be sure of anything.

Except of course, their cars.

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Gorbachev's sympathisers dominate top party bodies

Soviet Communist party, which was announced at the eekend after a marathon sitting of the newly elected central committee, gives President Gorbachev a polit-buro and secretariat which are more sympathetic to his aims than any he has worked with during five years in office.

Through a combination of restructuring and reselection, the new politburo includes no members of the old body except for Mr Gorbachev the Supreme Sov himself and Vladimir affairs committee Ivashko, his deputy as general secretary.

The enlarged 16-member of the old names. Government ministers and department heads who sat on the old places on the central committee, but will now belong only to the government and to Mr Gorbachev's presidential council, not to the party's top

On Saturday Ivan Frolov, a new politburo member, Gorbachev ally and editor of Pravda, told a news conference that the politburo had ceded power to the presidential council, which would from now on be the main architect of Soviet policy. If this proves so in practice, it will be one of the most significant shifts of institutional power in the Soviet Union since the Bolsheviks seized power.

Gone from the politburo are all government ministers, including Eduard Shevardnadze, the foreign minister, Vadim Bakatin, the interior minister, Marshal Dmitri Yazov, the defence minister, and Vladimir Kryuchkov, the head of the KGB. Mr Gorbachev is now the only overlap between party and Yegor Ligachev and Vadim

Medvedev have left the politburo, omissions that were inevitable when neither was re-elected to the central committee, and Grigori Razumovsky has been removed from secretariat. Aleksandr Yakovlev, who had earlier said he intended to leave the party leadership and concentrate on his work in the presidential council, is also missing from the line-up.

The new politburo is double

Zambians shut riot university

Lusaka - The government has shut Zambia's main university here two weeks after student-led protests left at least 26 people dead, it was reported yesterday.

The Zambian Sunday Times said the university's vice-chancellor announced the closure. However, a university professor who requested annonymity said it was ordered by President Kaunda's ruling party to avoid further rioting. Students led protests

against a 120 per cent increase in the price of the staple com meal. The protests escalated into five days of widespread rioting and looting. (AP)

Peak fitness

Zermatt - Ulrich Inderbinen, aged 90, Europe's oldest mountain guide, climbed the Matterhorn to mark the first climb of the peak 125 years ago. (Reuter)

Pit disaster

Peking - Forty-five workers were killed and II injured in a coal mine explosion in the northern Chinese province of Shandong. (Reuter)

Kidnap arrests

Rio de Janeiro - Three suspected kidnappers of an advertising executive. Roberto Medina, have been arrested in Paraguay, police said here. Senhor Medina was freed in June after being held for 15 days. (Reuter)

Singer better

The Hague - The jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald, aged 72, left hospital here for home in from chest pains. (AFP)

Forest boost

Carajas - Brazil launched a programme to replant more than 21/2 million acres of cleared Amazonian rainforest with commercial trees. (AFP)

Surgical strike

Dhaka - More than 300 doctors went on strike in Bangladesh's largest hospital after a nurse slapped a surgeon during an operation for allegedly misbehaving with her.

THE new leadership of the the size of the old and includes the Moscow party leader and the party leaders of all 15 Soviet republics, among them the leaders of the pro-Moscow Communist parties in the

> committee. They include Gennadi Yanayev, the leader of the official trade union movement, and Aleksandr Dzasokhov, the chairman of the Supreme Soviet's foreign

secretariat contains only four politburo and a central committee secretary. Galina Sem-yonova, aged 53, who was not even a member of the central politburo have retained their committee until her sudden magazines in the Ukraine before taking over the main

> of the party in a republic has also been appointed to the secretariat, the body responsible for implementing party policy, and has a particular responsibility. Mr Yanayev takes over the international affairs portfolio from Mr Yakovlev and Mr Dzasokhov takes over ideology from Mr Medvedev. Yegor Stroyev, who was a member of the previous secretariat, takes over agriculture from Mr Ligachev, and Oleg Shenin, a regional party leader from Krasnoyarsk in Siberia, takes over organisational matters (personnel) from Mr Razumovsky, who has also been left out of the new central

women's issues. Among the new central committee secretaries are Boris Gidaspov, the Leningrad first secretary, who had a conservative reputation before his apparent conversion to more rapid perestroika at this congress, and Valentin Falin, a former ambassador to Germany who heads the central committee's international

ieoartment. Mr Falin was one of the 14 nominees to the central committee who nearly lost his seat because of the number of votes cast against him. He, like the others, was saved only by Mr Gorbachev's insistence that the central committee should be enlarged because all 4 nomineees had obtained more than 50 per cent of the

The composition of the new politburo suggests that it will be less powerful than its predecessor, will meet less frequently and will limit its work to formulating party policy. The secretariat, which will be chaired on a regular basis by Mr Ivashko, could in time have more immediate influence. Mr Gorbachev's personal power will be undiminished, restored by the greater influence now wielded

by his presidential council. Soviet commentators point out, however, that the shift of power towards the presidency and the dominance of his supporters in the party leadership mean that Mr Gorbachev now has far fewer excuses for not getting things done.

The buck, they say, will now unambiguously stop with him.

AFTER the 28th congress of the

Soviet Communist party had finally

ended, a Moscow paper published a

cartoon showing an empty boxing ring

with foresaken microphones in the two corners where the boxers would

have been. The small line drawing was

which have offered the undignified

spectacle of nearly 5,000 communist delegates corralled in the glass Palace

of Congresses bawling at each other in defence of conflicting visions of

For the sceptical outsider, there

were moments of high comedy and

deep despair. One afternoon, as the

shelves of Moscow shops grew emp-

tier and the factories continued to belch out their grime, delegates en-gaged in an intense debate about

whether the Soviet Union could be

This was not, it has to be stressed,

an argument about whether the Soviet Union was a post-industrial society,

but about whether that term, bor-

rowed, as several horrified delegates

objected, from Western categories of

history, could be used in the Soviet

Union where history has been divided

into marxist categories of feudalism,

capitalism and so on. The vote went

overwhelmingly in favour of the

marxists, and the term was deleted

from the congress policy document.

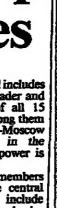
There was also much good honest

tub-thumping that would have done

an American fundamentalist eather-

called a "post-industrial society".

a neat summary of the past two weeks,



Baltic states whose power is Another

For the first time a woman pointed a full member of the elevation this weekend, is an elected member of the Congress of People's Deputies, the Soviet parliament. She worked on newspapers and

Communist youth magazine in 1974. She has edited Krestyanka for nine years.

Each of the new politburo members who is not a leader

Suffering from chronic cir-rhosis of the liver, he told a committee. Miss Semyonova will take the new portfolio of

It is thought that be alone could identify protagonists ac-tive in the former tyrannical



Ceausescu's son wins over public

From Catherine Adams in Bucharest

the son of the late Romanian dictator, who is accused of genocide during the December revolution, is due to reopen today amid an extraordinary swing of public opinion in his

Romanians who turned out on the streets two months ago to see the man alleged to have ordered a massacre of citizens in the town of Sibiu last December, have since come to regard him with sympathy. Mr Ceausescu, aged 38, a playboy and gambler, former minister of youth and first secretary of the Sibiu region, is rapidly deteriorating physically.

local paper recently that he was "beyond medicine" and has refused medical treatment in a Sibiu jail.

regime and explain puzzling events during the revolution, such as who was responsible for the Sibiu shooting. It is still

nothing has emerged from any of the trials to shed light on who was to blame.

In May, Mr Ceausescu told the trial that an order which be gave to fire on anti-Ceausescu demonstrators was a throwaway remark. A defence witness agreed that Mr Ceausescu was drunk when he said "the security forces must use any means possible to crush the uprising. We can't let them destroy us", and that he later changed the order.

Critics believe the authorities have been trying to hide the truth about events in December to protect those involved who hold positions of power in the elected

"Because of the procrastination people are no longer so anxious to know what really happened. They've been given time to forget," said Adriana Neagu, a journalist on Sibiu's daily newspaper Dimineata. She believes Mr Ceausescu will receive a light sentence. "The feeling towards him here not clear whether police, the is one approaching admira-

THE trial of Nicu Ceausescu, 92 deaths in Sibiu. So far appeared in court. It was The authorities have decided obvious he was not the terrifying monster we thought."

Mugurel Florescu, the prosecutor in charge of the case, said: "The women of Sibiu, renowned throughout the country for their beauty, used to walk in fear on the streeets because they knew Nicu could might notice them and he coud have any woman he

Mr Florescu said there was not time to try people for crimes committed before the revolution. But it is believed that overwhelming evidence could be produced of crimes against humanity committed by former party bosses, such as Mr Ceausescu, whereas testimony about events in December is hard to obtain and proving a case against those accused of genocide is

practically impossible. There are fears that the trial could be influenced by public opinion. In May, Mr Ceausescu won the hearts of the people of Sibiu and held the courtroom in the palm of his hand. He appeared in a de-

not to broadcast the trial this time, officially to prevent witnesses from being recognised and intimidated.

But this could be inter preted as a sign that the government prefers to let criminals of the Ceausescu years be forgotten to prevent close examination of the former power structures, which opponents of the new government claim are still in operation.

With tens of thousands of Romanians involved in the informer network of the Securitate, the line between the guilty and the innocent would be practically impossible to draw without a purge of officials on almost every level of society.

"I don't think we'll learn very much about the past from this trial," Miss Neagu

On the walls of Bucharest buildings graffiti saying down with the Ceausescu clan" is already fading. Fresh slogans call for President Hiescu to resign.

"The events before the army or the Securitate secret tion. People were delighted to signer suit and sunglasses and revolution already seem very police were responsible for the see he was harmless when he emerged as an amiable clown. far away," Miss Neagu said.

Serbs seek to bolster Milosevic

SERBIA'S ruling Communist party is due to convert itself into a Socialist party today at a one-day congress intended to strengthen the party and its leader, Slobodan Milosevic. In an attempt to promote him as a respectable Western leader, the tightly controlled Belgrade press last week compared him with European socialists such

as François Mitterrand, Felipe

González and Willy Brandt.

While Yugoslavia's republics of Slovenia and Croatia held multi-party elections ear-lier this year, Mr Milosevic has successfully delayed elections in Serbia. By delaying a law which would legalise opposition parties, Mr Milo-sevic has ensured that the opposition groups formed in Serbia in recent months remain weak. They have no access to state-controlled media, no premises and no legal right either to seek members or print news bulletins.

But with elections due in

-MOSCOW-

COMMENTARY

MARY DEJEVSKY

ing proud. "When the country is short

of paper," a rural writer complained,

"all you see on the news stands is

horoscopes and pornography ... Our

Russian forests are being cut down" - and here he paused for effect - "for

sex". The applause was tumultuous.

not being used for became a leitmotif of the congress. The reform lobby said

trees were being honourably used to

further glasnost; the conservatives

persisted with their charges of astrol-

ogy, sex and anything else anti-socialist they could find.

These essentially trivial debates were no more than adjuncts to the

great debate about the future direction

and role of the Soviet Communist

party, but they were telling because of the consistency with which delegates

lined up on either side. The "forests

for sex" group were by and large the

same group that objected to the term

post-industrial", regarded the un-

ravelling of socialism in Eastern

Europe as a betrayal and considered

For the first time at a party gathering it was not an oversimplifica-tion to talk of "reformists" and

private property a heresy.

What Russian trees were and were

From Richard Bassett and Dessa Trevisan in Belgrade three other Yugoslav repub- success has been assisted by a lics, Bosnia, Macedonia and

Montenegro, pressure for change is building up even in The Party for Serbian Re-newal, led by Vuk Draskovic, has won considerable support by standing on an anti-com-



Milosevic: used police to

programme of radical Serbian nationalism.

Another party which has emerged recently and is expected to hold a rally tomorrow in Belgrade has adopted the banner of a former royalist general, Draza Mihajlovic, leader of the anti-German resistance movement executed by Tito in 1946. The Chetnik party is demanding that the communists reveal the whereabouts of Mihajlovic's remains, a well kept SECTEL

To head off these new opposition groups, the Serbian Communists hope that by changing their name and with Mr Milosevic at their head they will continue to enjoy overwhelming support. But Mr Milosevic's success has been waning in recent months. His recent use of the police to beat up opposition demonstrators demanding an impartial press in Belgrade has alarmed many. His decline in

competing groups. Hitherto, there has

been overlapping and fuzziness around the edges. This time, the two groups emerged as consistent, identi-fiable and distinct.

When did the polarisation of the

Communist party begin? The battle

between the preservers of orthodoxy

and the tentative reformers has been in progress for at least 25 years. In

fact, it has been going on for much longer. From the late 1920s to the late

1980s, however, the iron rule of

democratic centralism and the ma-

sonic secrecy of party meetings meant that the real battleground could only be dimly divined. It was not until the

19th party conference of 1988 that the

The climax of the 1988 conference

battle lines were drawn up in public.

was the confrontation on the final day

between Boris Yeltsin and Yegor

Ligachev, whose equal sincerity but divergent philosophies gave the

Soviet public two contrasting political

markers at the top of Soviet politics.

Within days, entrepreneurs had pro-

duced thousands of lapel badges: "You're right, Yegor," said half of them, "Your're right, Boris," said the

other half. That was the moment

After that, party central committee

meetings went back behind closed

doors, although revealing transcripts

were officially published. This

month's congress was the first since

the 1988 conference to be televised,

when multi-party politics began.

"conservatives" as two cohesive and albeit initially in edited form. The

popularity can also be attributed to his unpopular wife, an orthodox communist.

He has also suffered at the hands of the very people who helped create his myth: the Belgrade media. Pro-Milosevic journalists have been rewarded with tax concessions and pay three times as high as their colleagues.

Mr Milosevic is surrounded by hard-line communists who do not appear credible as reformist socialists. But Mr Milosevic can still play the Kosovo card. Undaunted by condemnation at the weekend by the European Parliament of Serbia's human rights abuses in Kosovo and in particular of Belgrade's recent suspension of the Kosovo parliament, he is determined to tie the troubled province more closely to Hungarian citizens if he was

Today, scores of Albanian workers in the province face seen being shown a document suspension for their part in proving that the West German one-hour work stoppages last

clashes were as lively as any seen in 1988, but covered essentially the same

points with a greater sense of urgency: the collective versus the individual

responsibility for the present state of

Mr Gorbachev as moderator had to

steer a complicated course between

the two sides to extract any minimal

agreement at all. The final documents

tend towards the reformist, in the

sense that there is far less for them to

worry about than for the conser-

vatives. After an all-out battle, Mr Gorbachev succeeded in having the

reference to a market economy re-

instated in the economic resolution

and paved the way for a federated Communist party in the new wording

Mr Gorbachev's attempts to rec-

oncile the irreconcilable, however,

lost him the less conciliatory figures in

the party, those for whom other principles came before the principle of

In his closing speech, Mr

Gorbachev told delegates confidently that they had agreed to stop duplicat-

ing the role of the elected local soviets,

to co-operate with other democratic

groups, to move towards a new union

treaty and to "radicalise" change. He

also told them that they had agreed on

the need for more discipline and on

the danger of underestimating Soviet

achievements. Most of the comrades

had done no such thing

of the party rules.

party unity.

affairs, and what we do about it.

Hungary in Carlos inquiry

From ERNEST BECK IN BUDAPEST

HUNGARY'S chief pros-ecutor has ordered a criminal investigation into allegations that the country's former leaders, including Janos Kadar, provided the international terrorist known as Carlos a safe haven from the 1970s to 1985. A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said documents relating to the case, including

a thank-you letter from Carlos to Mr Kadar disclosed two weeks ago by Balazs Horvath; the Hungarian interior minister, were authentic. They indicated that "top government officials and personalities" not only knew about the the fugitive's presence in Hungary but also possibly aided and abetted in preparations for terrorist attacks.

The office said these included the kidnapping of Opec ministers in 1975 in Vienna, the bombing of the Radio Free Europe office in Munich in 1981, and the machine-gun attack at Vienna airport in December 1985, in which two tacks may have been prepared in Hungary while Carlos lived in a Budapest villa paid

There would in for by the interior ministry.

The prosecutor said a cache of weapons, explosives and ammunitions had been stored. in Hungary from 1979 to 1985, which coincide with the Vienna airport attack. The terrorists killed by police at the airport had entered Austria from Hungary.

Evidence suggests that Carlos also relied on other communist regimes in Eastern Europe for assistance and safe passage. In a secret video recording of Carlos meeting interior ministry officials in 1981, shown on Hungarian television, he boasts that if Hungary threw him out he had other places to go, includ-ing East Berlin and Bucharest. Mr Kadar is believed to have wanted Carlos to leave but feared reprisals against

forced to go. In the grainy video Carlos is secret service knew of his whereabouts in Hungary.

armed forces, the intelligence agencies and the state-run media organisations to the internationally-supervised would run the elections and ensure that they were fair. Senior Bush administration figures quoted in The New York Times yesterday indicated that they would accept such a compromise, provided Dr Najibullah really was unable to use his position to

Kremlin

offer on

Afghan

deadlock

THE Soviet Union is believed to have floated the outlines of i proposal which could lead to breakthrough in the search

James Baker, the American

secretary of state, is to press

Eduard Shevardnadze, his

Soviet counterpart, for further

details at a private meeting in Paris on Wednesday after tomorrow's "two-plus-four" talks. The proposal was reportedly made privately by Yuli Vorontsov, the Soviet

ambassador to the United

Nations, last month, and if it

turns out to represent official Soviet policy. US officials have indicated that Wash-

The proposal is designed to bridge what Mr. Baker last.

month called the one "very very narrow difference" remaining between the US and the Soviet Union on the

terms of a settlement, which is

the role of the Soviet-backed

President Nanbullah in the

run-up to free elections in

Washington has bowed to Soviet insistence that he should be allowed to stand in

the elections, but has insisted that he should first resign as

president to deny him the advantages of incombency.

Moscow has insisted that he

should be allowed to remain president right up to the

Mr Vorontsov is new said

to have proposed that Dr. Najibullah be allowed to re-

main president, retaining

symbolic power, but that he

surrenders control of the

ington may well accept it.

The superpowers have powerful incentives to reach an agreement. Washington's hones that US-backed rebels would swiftly overthrow the Najibullah regime in the wake of the Soviet military with-drawal 18 months ago have evaporated. Moscow is giving Kabul an estimated \$300 million (£167 million) a month in military and economic aid terrorists were killed and 50 | which it can ill afford, and this people injured. All of these continued aid is increasingly an obstacle to improving US

> There would be substantial agreement on the way forward. The principal one would be to persuade the rebels to accept an arrangement which involved even a symbolic role for Dr Najibullah in the transition.

• Kabul compromise: President Najibullah yesterday confirmed that he was prepared to give up some of his (Hazhir

a body of independent Afghans "as suggested by some. circles".

indication of the president's fear that a body acceptable to the US would be sympathetic to the Mujahedin.

A congress that spawned multi-party politics | Czechs flown home as Cuba rift widens

From Alan Tomlinson in Miami

quarrel deepened between the two former allies over the asylum given to 12 Cuban refugees at the Czechoslovak embassy in Havana As about 30 dependents of

Czechoslovak diplomats, technicians and journalists left the island for Prague, Spain announced it was sending police reinforcements to Hamission where three more Cubans have taken refuge.

precaution to prevent its emflood of refugees.
It followed an incident on Friday when Cuban police-

men climbed into the embassy grounds to arrest a fourth Cuban who had jumped over the wall. He was led away at gunpoint. According to Span-ish national radio, Cuba apologised for the event, saying it had happened "in the heat of the chase".

The latest developments among Cuban and Spanish rejected.

THE Czechoslovak govern-ment began flying its citizens out of Cuba yesterday as the out of Cuba yesterday as the thousands of people crammed into the Peruvian embassy, leading to the exodus of 125,000 Cubans to the United States through Mariel. President Castro voiced his

concern on Saturday when he told guests at a French diplomatic reception that Cuba would not grant exit visas to police reinforcements to Ha-vana to step up the guard at its mission where three more had requested, because "experience has shown us this just Madrid said its action was a stimulates more (to leave)". The Czechoslovak govern-

assy being swamped by a ment said the evacuation of its nationals was not mandatory. but it had drawn up a list of about 70 family members, mainly women and children. whose departure it recommended.

The action followed an incident on Thursday in which five Cubans forced their. way into the home of the Czechoslovak charge d'affaires, Jan Doemoek, and demanded to be taken to his mark deepening concern embassy, a demand which he

key powers before general elections were held in Afghanistan Teimourian writes). In an interview in Kabul with the BBC World Service, he said that he would only do so if the powers he gave up were taken over by a council representing all the political groupings of Afghanistan, not

This was interpreted as an

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alks to

Albanian refugees paint grim picture of the life they left

THE Albanian refugees who arrived in this Adriatic port on Federal are continued in the Adriatic port on but no roosters.

The Albanian refugees who arrived in this Adriatic port on but no roosters.

To force women to have but no roosters. Friday are settling in to their new temporary quarters, a of the government, they exdisused army base near here. port the rest of the food," said Conversations with them give a telling glimpse of the life they left behind Europe's last they left behind Europe's last Albanians are all slight of who may be an informer. Just

guarded by police, are confined to the base for about a finish their paperwork and take in refugees. But one army officer at the base suggested the refugees may stay on. Fights had broken out among them, he said, and there appeared to be a number of criminals among the refugees.

Western diplomats had feared that when Albanian police turned their backs and let allcomers into the Tirana embassies shortly after the rush started, the regime had

ber of Albanians standing about waiting to be issued clothing, shoes and toiletries, reveals something of the con-ditions of life in Albania.

the Albanians toil six days a week for about 150 to 160 lek a can cost two months' pay. day (about 35p at the black market rate). These wages buy only 2 lb of sugar, 6 lb of bread or three or four packets of cigarettes. Most foodstuffs are rationed and fresh fruit and vegetables difficult to find. People are allowed only having beards or long hair and

About 800 refugees, healthy. Maximum height for men is around 5ft 6in and few

women are more than 5ft 2in. Albanian rationing makes week, until Italian authorities war-time London seem a confinish their paperwork and sumer's paradise. In a week, find them new homes, jobs families receive I lb of cheese, and a new life. Already Alba- a little butter, a chicken or 2 lb nian-speaking villages in of meat, I lb of salami or pate southern Italy have offered to and in a month 4 lb of sugar and I lb of olive oil. There are no restrictions on pasta but eggs cannot be bought. Buying extra food is rarely allowed and shopkeepers report frequent shoppers to the Sigurimi secret police.

While Albania exports electricity, household supplies is often cut. Gerta shares a one-room apartment with her fiance. Their kitchen is a table and a one burner primus taken the opportunity to empty its prisons of common criminals.

Conversations with a numwatch only Italian and Yugoslav programmes. A limited black market, run by foreign There is greater cultural lorry drivers, supplies toleranceunder President Alia watches, blue jeans and music and commercial contacts with Overworked and underpaid cassettes in exchange for dollars. A cheap Western watch

Public transport is almost non-existent and almost no one outside the ruling party élite owns a car.

The extent of communist control veers into the irrational. Men are beaten for the most modest of garden contraceptives are unavailable stop at Brindisi. (Reuter).

Like Romania's Securitate. the Albanian Sigurimi has complaining to a friend how

poorly the system works can get one thrown in prison, as Adrian, a refugee found. "I was talking to two friends about how nothing seems to work, and they threw me in he said. He was prison," accused of wanting to leave the country, the greatest crime

Several dissidents said Sigurimi paid a bounty of up to 2,000 lek, half a month's wages, for turning in a "subversive".

Change seems to have by-passed Albania. After President Alia succeeded the late Enver Hoxha, the founder of communist Albania, in 1985 Albanians expected reform. When the wave of revolution sweeping Eastern Europe left this diminutive bastion of Stalinism untouched, said one refugee, people felt a sort of jealousy, wondering "Why not

the West, notably Italy, have been widened.

But many things became worse. Border security is tighter and would-be escapees now face a death sentence rather than 25 to 30 years imprisonment.

 MARSEILLES: More than 500 Albanians arrived here yesterday by ship after a brief



Some of the 3,200 Albanian refugees expected to go to West Germany after occupying the Bonn embassy in Tirana arriving at a camp in Geseke yesterday

heal rifts

كنامن الدُميل

From Juan Carlos **G**имисто

PRESIDENT Mubarak of Egypt intensified efforts to heal the rifts between Syria and its two main Arab foes, Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organisation, during his second day of talks with President Assad of Syria in Alexandria yesterday. The Syrians, however, suggested that reconciliation with Bagh-

dad was not yet within reach. The three-day summit itself cements the reconciliation between Syria and Egypt after the resumption of diplomatic ties broken in 1977. It could also help to improve relations between Egypt and Iran, according to press reports in

Efforts to reconcile Syria and Iraq include an Egyptian initiative to promote direct talks between Syrian and Iraqi ministers in Cairo, according to Ibrahim Nafei, editor of Egypt's state-owned Al-Ahram daily and a senior adviser to President Mubarak. In an editorial on Saturday Mr Nafei wrote: "The political climate is fully congenial now, more than ever before, for achieving a Syrian-Iraqi rapprochement.

Predictably, the Syrian response has been cautious, but not wholly pessimistic. Mr Farouk al-Shara, the Syrian foreign minister, confirmed that relations between Damas-cus and Baghdad were at the heart of the Egyptian-Syrian summit. Improving relations called "for deeds, not words, and developing the positive", he said, adding "The day will come when matters will be straightened out, and a reconciliation achieved between the two sister states but I cannot predict when."

Mubarak | US visit steps up likely to boost Kinnock

From PHILIP WEBSTER

NEIL Kinnock arrived in New York yesterday for a four-day visit which shadow cabinet colleagues hope will enhance his international stature and enable him to portray himself as a prime minister-in-waiting. The Labour leader meets President Bush at the White

House tomorrow. Unlike his visit to Washington shortly before the 1987 election, this one is taking place with the Labour party comfortably ahead in opinion increasing contact between the and Labour politicians since Mr Bush took office 19

months ago.

Mr Kinnock's colleagues believe the policy changes made by Labour since the last enthusiastic espousal of the market economy and abandonment of unilateral nuclear disarmament, are an important reason for the im-

provement in relations. John Smith, the shadow chancellor, and Martin O'Neill, the shadow defence secretary, were both well received on recent visits to Washington.

In a speech today in New York to the Council on Foreign Relations, the US equivalent of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Mr Kinnock will speak of the initiatives needed to ensure the rapid spread of the mixed economy to Eastern Europe.

Mr Kinnock, who is accompanied by Gerald Kaufman, the shadow foreign secretary, will also have talks today with Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations secretary-

Kenya churches call for talks to end 'rebellion'

From Christopher Walker in Nairobi

party government to portray a return to normality after prodemocracy disturbances were shattered yesterday by a state-ment from the heads of four leading Christian churches demanding urgent measures to end what they described as "the current rebellion by sections of the population".

spoken Anglican Archbishop of Kenya, the church leaders called for the immediate setting up of a national dialogue on grievances and called on President Moi to heed recent Western criticism of government actions.

The plea came as thousands of Kenyan riot police, kept an iron grip on the poorer sec-

the five days of rioting which broke out on July 7 and left at least 28 people dead.

The Anglican, Protestant, Presbyterian and Methodist leaders, said the setting up of a dialogue was a matter of "extreme urgency". They added: "We are convinced that Kenyans are looking for Led by the Most Rev something that would give Manasses Kuria, the out- them hope at this point of ume. Iney participate fully in creating that hope from political, economic and social realms."

The call for dialogue came after a recent similar plea for a national conference from Roman Catholic church leaders.

Some government-controlled newspapers have stated

people, including two police-

men, were killed at the week-end in the black-against-black

violence that has claimed

thousands of lives in the past

four years, Chief Mangosuthu

Buthelezi, chief minister of

the KwaZulu homeland, re-

launched his Inkatha move-

ment as a countrywide, multi-

racial political party. The

move seems almost certain to

make worse the battle for

political control in the prov-

ince between Inkatha and

factions supporting the African National Congress.

KwaZulu capital, Chief Bu-thelezi said that although he

offered a "hand of friendship"

to Nelson Mandela, deputy ANC president, the ANC's

policies and aims would

Inkatha's throat".

never be rammed down

Inkatha's move towards an

open political status from a

Zulu-based cultural organis-

ation is seen as significant. It

will put Inkatha fully in

opposition to the ANC in

negotiations with the govern-

ment on a new constitution.

● Boesak's dilemma: Allan

Boesak, the South African

Coloured clergyman and anti-

apartheid activist, who has

admitted to an extra-maritial

affair with Mrs Elna Botha, a

white television producer, was

urged yesterday to reconsider

his resignation from his cleri-

cal posts by the NG Sending-

kerk, the Coloured branch of

South Africa's white establishment Dutch Reformed

Church, at Bellville, near Cape

Mr Boesak, who is also

president of the World Alli-

ance of Reformed Churches, gave no indication whether he

would change his decision. The mass-circulation Sun-

day Times reported yesterday

that Mr Boesak was planning this week to join Mrs Botha in

Atlanta, Georgia.

Speaking at Ulundi, the

ATTEMPTS by Kenya's one- prevent a predicted repeat of could be dismissed as the work of "drug addicts and hooligans".

But the church statement pinpointed poverty and lack of political participation as the cause of the "rebellion" and pushed the church into the forefront of public criticism of the ruling Kenya African National Union, which has at-tempted to stifle criticism by continuing to detain those

"What has happened in our country in the last week has inflicted deep wounds into our people and created hatred and antagonism," the church lead-

The conference idea has been rejected by Kanu, which has shown no inclination to contemplate any sharing of power. The tension has persuaded many black and white Kenyans to stockpile food in anticipation of futher vicence.

On Saturday, Archbishop Zacchaeus Okoth, chairman of the Justice and Peace Commission of the Catholic church, repeated an appeal made in the pastoral letter signed by 18 Catholic bishops and read from pulpits in June.

The archbishop said that a conference should bring together government repre-sentatives, officials of Kanu, religious groups and pro-fessional associations. "If we want peace, let us prepare for justice," the archbishop said. He added that the church had been saddened by the recent disturbances and by a headline in the Kenya Times, the official mouthpiece of Kanu, which displayed a security agent beating a helpless citizen under the gloating headline: "Now it's full war on

With over 20 leading figures in the pro-democracy move-ment either detained indefinitely without trial, fled abroad or in hiding, ordinary Kenyans have begun to look to the church as the last legalised voice of protest. Many Kanu MPs have already called for dissident church men to be detained alongside men like Kenneth Matiba and Charles Rubia, the former cabinet ministers who led the

call for a multi-party system. The willingness of the church to stand up against the government on the one-party question has drawn compari sons with the stand taken by some churchmen against the former communist regimes in Eastern Europe. Calls for political change in

Kenya, now threatening to topple President Moi's administration, date back to New Year's day, when the Rev Timothy Njhoya, a Presbyterian clergyman and longtime critic of the Kanu government, urged Africans to opt for multi-party systems.

In May, President Moi vented his growing displeasure with the churches by accusing Anglican elements of colluding with advocates of a multi-party system in a campaign of character assassination against public figures.

Until 6 April this year your husband always had to pay any Income Tax that was due on your savings. Not much Tax-Lib about

You probably didn't like it very much — nor did he!

But from this tax year every married woman has her own Personal Tax Allowance. So you can have an income up to the level of your Tax Allowance and you won't have to pay any Income Tax on it. Nor will your husband.

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income to pay any Income Tax. Why not look out for a

savings scheme

which gives you gross interest now? With gross interest nothing is

taken off for tax before you get it, and non-taxpayers keep all the If you read the small print

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you'll find that many savings schemes now advertise gross interest, but don't pay it until 6 April 1991. So you wouldn't be able to count that interest in this year's Tax Allowance. You'd lose out on your Tax-Lib until next

With the National Savings Investment Account and Income Bonds you get 'gross' interest in this tax year, so you benefit from this year's Tax Allowance.

And if you want to plan

longer-term and get a gross annual rate of interest which is guaranteed over five full years whatever happens to other interest rates - Series B Capital Bonds could be the answer for you. You can buy them for as little as £100. But remember that the interest would not count in your Tax Allowance this year.

Go along to your post office for the Investment Account, Income Bond or new Series B

Capital Bond leaflet. Or call 0800 868700 during office hours.





that the violence, sparked by the banning of a Nairobi raily, tions of the country to try to Two blacks killed in bomb attacks

From Ray Kennedy in Johannesburg

TWO blacks were killed in bomb attacks on two public houses near Johannesburg at the weekend in an increasing campaign of urban terrorism in South Africa.

Wright Ngoma, a waiter aged 51, was killed instantly by a bomb made from commercial explosives placed on a windowsill at the Richmond Hotel in Florida, ten miles west of Johannesburg, shortly after midnight on Friday. Nobody else was hurt although more than a hundred people were there.

Bombs made from commercial explosives are the hall-mark of right-wing extremists who obtain their material from sympathetic goldminers, but Joe dos Santos, a director of the hotel, discounted a right-wing attack.

Late on Saturday night a grenade was thrown into a crowded bar at the mainly-black Roodepoort Hotel, five miles west of Florida, killing one black man and injuring 21. A kitchen worker, said that a white man walked past the snooker table to the toilet and another man opened the door and threw something.

In Natal, where five more



Buthelezi: stepping up opposition to the ANC

Bowing to the backbenches

Ronald Butt

icholas Ridley had to re-sign because he had made it impossible for himself to continue speaking for the govern-ment or the Conservative party on any matter concerning Europe. By revealing his feelings about the Community and Germany the way he did, he put himself outside the cabinet consensus.

That he did not see this instantly and was prepared to con-tinue in office was in character. He is an honest and bellicose politician who says what he thinks in the most colourful terms he can call to tongue and is then surprised when offence is taken. What is much more remarkable is that the prime minister should have entertained any idea that his apology and the formal withdrawal of his -offereding words about the Germaris might have earned him political survival and that she chose to wait for the whips' report of Conservative backbench opin-ion to tell her that she must tell him to go. The questions now are how far Mrs Thatcher, by her reactions, has raised a doubt about her own place in that consensus and what is implied for the

credibility of policy.

If Mr Ridley had not resigned (at her belated and still unacknowledged request) the entire policy for a middle way on monetary union which Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, and John Major, Chancellor of the Exchequer, have been constructing would have been undermined. Indeed, if a decision had been taken for Mr Ridley to stay in the cabinet. Mr Hurd (despite his diplomatic statement yesterday that "we'd have managed") could hardly have carried on. With other he would have had to put pressure on Mrs Thatcher to which she would have had to yield. The party would not have sacrificed Mr Hurd and his friends for Mr Ridley's sake. As it is, Mr Ridley has fired a broadside into the flank of the Hurd strategy for Europe, and the question now is whether it

It is important to be quite clear what that strategy is. Political union is all the rage in most governments of the Community (Britain's excepted) and although they have no clear plan for it, they want it discussed. Mr Hurd therefore persuaded Mrs Thatcher to agree to an intergovernmental conference on political union this December, partly on the grounds that British resistance could not stop it and that the others might come to see that political union has problems for them too. But above all, Britain cannot be forced to join a political union, nor can such a union be formed without it, since federalist changes to the Community's institutions require amendment of the treaties and the signature of all member states.

What worries Mr Hurd and Mr Major is that in the middle of next year, other countries will exert their will and declare that, despite Thatcher has to accept.

66 T think I'm typically British. I don't cook. I eat

fish and chips. I go down the Indian's." (Man.

Woolwich). The infuriating

thing about polisters' reports —

like We British, by Mori's Bob

Worcester and Eric Jacobs.

from which this quote is taken.

is that they make us face reality.

How tiresome to have our

illusions challenged by people

It is changes in opinion and

behaviour, of course, that signi-

fy most. We British found that

attitudes to morality, sex, poli-

tics and religion have remained

remarkably constant over the

last two decades. I was at first

A sunny English Saturday

brings to the airwaves of the

lighter radio stations an orgy of

popular music from the Sixties

and Seventies. Woken by Brian

Matthews' Sounds of the Sixtees

on Radio 2, my Saturday

continued with the Carpenters.

the Rolling Stones and Cliff Richard. It all sounds so fresh,

yet, as Mr Matthews said (play-

ing us a recording of an inter-

view with The Who), "This is a

Set that thought aside for a

moment and try to imagine a

Sounds of the Forties pro-

gramme in 1965. Imagine not

just the music (which would

have said little. I think, to the

Sixties generation) nor just the

interviews (whose accents and

sentiments would hardly have seemed fresh to the era of mini-

skirts), but the whole "modern

Britain" to which Mr Matthews

would have been looking back.

Sixties tourist travelling in the

time zone of the Forties have

felt? At first there was a war, of

course. But, even in peace, was

this not another world? There

was no television. Cars and telephones were the preserve of

the minority. There was no air

Now ask a Forties tourist to

jump back to pre-Great War

Britain. Is he not just as

bewildered? He finds himself in

a horse-drawn, gas-lit society,

without wirelesses, refrigerators

or penicillin. Only men were

allowed to vote and doctors

Compare the strangeness of

How comfortable would a

surprised at this. And yet ...

with clipboards. 🕟

...and moreover

Matthew Parris

British objections, they intend taking the next, decisive steps towards economic and monetary union (in the form of a European central bank and a single currency with fixed exchange rates) in time for the single market after 1992. Neither treaty amendment nor required; a precedent was, after all, set by the establishment of the European exchange rate mecha-nism which Britain has not yet

Once in place, EMU could exert a huge and devastating tidal pull on the other areas of Community activity and lead ultimately to the very loss of sovereignty which Mrs Thatcher wants to resist. Direct political union is no more than a pious, unplanned wish. But the drive towards EMU, in which national banks and finance ministers would lose control over monetary policy to a central bank, has accelerated fast in recent

If control of the currency is basic to national sovereignty, then the sovereignty of states which joined EMU would be maimed. A further question would follow: could such a central bank of technicians be allowed to function without some kind of central political authority? Both Mr Hurd and Mrs Thatcher fear that EMU is the backdoor to premature political union. Mr Hurd's strat-egy is to dissuade the rest of the Community against it in the next year and Mr Major's "hard" ecu scheme is the first move in their alternative approach.

It is now a question how far Mr Hurd's efforts to dissuade the Community from precipitately embracing EMU will be jeopardised by the consequences of Mr Ridley's Spectator interview. Mr Ridley's reference to EMU as a 'German racket" to take over Europe (in fact, the Bundesbank) would surrender its independence to a European central bank) and his view that abandoning sov ereignty to the Community is analagous to giving it up to Adolf Hitler are hardly likely to assist Mr Hurd's persuasive exercises in search of a middle way. But more dangerous is the possibility that Mrs Thatcher's own reactions to the affair will bolster the suspicion in Europe that Mr Ridley is not

too far from her own instincts. Domestically too, the Ridley affair has weakened her. It has forced her to defer to backbench Tory opinion to settle the matter of his survival and it has deprived her of one of her most committed cabinet supporters, whose successor, Peter Lilley, cannot carry the same weight even though he has the same ideological hue. The balance in the cabinet has shifted further against Mrs Thatcher, and on the Tory backbenches it is now clear that, though the party is still divided on the Community, it is essentially the Hurd view of the way to approach the future which commands assent and which Mrs

those two worlds to that of 1965

to the time traveller of today.

Another country? Hardly. Has

the way people think and

behave and talk changed much?

No. If anything, we have be-

come a little more conservative.

What would we miss? Apart

from the M25, pocket cal-

culators and my word proces-

sor, I can think of little. Beneath

a veneer of breathless moderni-

sation, I submit that the last

quarter-century has seen a remarkable slackening of the

pace of cultural change and

The big paralysis of applied

science in our half of this

century has been its failure to

find a practical way of storing

electricity. Have you considered

what would immediately follow

the invention of a battery that

packed the same punch as the

equivalent-sized gerry-can of petrol? Millions of wires, plugs

and sockets, the whole of our

overhead electrification of the

railways, the ludicrous internal

combustion engine and all the

pollution associated with it, and

the world's reliance on oil . . . all

would be history overnight.

Until then, we are frozen into

essentially the technical trap-

Conversely, is our great suc-cess in applied science, not also freezing change? This half cen-

tury has seen the development

and marketing of rapid travel

and information technology.

We can now place ourselves at

immense speed almost any-

where. Anywhere not just in

space, but, increasingly, in time:

for the ability to store and

reproduce images in sound and

vision will surround us by

accretion - like the ancients

with the bones and relics of

their ancestors. Technology ties

pings of the Sixties.

technical innovation.

Norman Stone, who attended the Chequers seminar on Germany, on what the leaked account ignored

What Mrs Thatcher really thinks

t is right to wonder whether the Germans today have any-thing in common with their great-grandfathers and grand-fathers. As Europe enters a revolu-tionary new phase, anyone in Paris, London or Washington who did not consider the German past did not consider the German past

would be irresponsible. Victory for Germany in 1918 would not have meant world peace and prosperity. On the contrary, the Germans would have used their economic supremacy in a beggar-my-neighbour sense: high tariffs against imports, dumping by cartels which also used their power, domestically, to crush smaller and independent competitors. Add to that the authoritarian ways of the German political arrangements of the era and you have a nightmare for everyone else. Into that picture, throw Adolf Hitler and all that followed.

Germany is clearly set to be the dominant element in the new Europe, and some kind of peaceful version of the abortive Brest-Litovsk treaty - which would have set up German satellites in parts of the then Russian empire is indeed on the cards: an independent Lithuania which will dimly echo the days in 1918 when representatives of the Deutsche Bank and the big German industrialists exploited Ukrainian mines and agriculture in the nameof a German satrap; maybe even an independent Georgia, where in 1918 Germans were fighting with their own Turkish allies.

It is therefor entirely to Mrs Thatcher's credit that, in for-mulating policy, she should ask historians how Germany went wrong, and where it might now go right. One of those she asked to contribute is Professor Gordon Craig, whose Oxford History of Modern Germany is distinguished by the succinctness of its judgments and addresses the two most interesting features of modern Germany – the power of the army on the one side, and the power of the culture on the other.

Then there is Fritz Stern, an emigré from Hitler's time, now teaching at Columbia University, and so greatly respected that he was invited to address the Bundestag on the Federal Republic's 40th anniversary - an occasion which he used, with great dignity, to spell out what had gone wrong in modern Germany. There are

which I was flattered to be one and we were invited to offer our thoughts to the prime minister at Chequers.

The meeting's outcome was leaked to The Independent on Sunday in circumstances that are not yet clear. In general, the minutes constitute a record with which the German embassy might be rather pleased. Optimism prevails as to the nature of Germany today – democratic, co-operating, peaceful, inclined towards the West, deeply regretful about the past - and about its role in Eastern Europe and relations with Moscow. I myself said that, as far as German takeovers of ex-communist economies are concerned, we have nothing to fear: the Germans have a good record in clearing up pollution and in-efficiency – they have dealt with their rust-belt problem in the Ruhr rather well, and Bremerhaven standing in contrast to Liverpool (or at least the Liverpool of the mid-1980s) as an instance of how stricken and obsolete ports can recover. Everyone, without exception, agreed that there was every possibility, nowadays, of proper

co-operation between Britain and Germany, and that what was good for Germany was also good for us. However, the minutes do con-

tain, early on, a statement of the Germans' historical faults to which the advisers were asked to respond. The statement amounts to "at your knees or at your throat". It formed the starting-point of the discussion and was not taken seriously by anyone. But it is, unfortunately, the starting-point for any discussion of the German question for any European over the age of 60.

There is currently an interesting historical debate on Germany's historians - notably Harold James of Princeton and David Blackbourn of Birkbeck, London have contributed highly intelligent remarks. Unfortunately, given the leaking of our document, the statement of Germany's historical sins will assume prominence, particularly in the German tabloid press, particularly in the context of the Ridley interview, and particularly in those parts of the press that are not capable of reading beyond paragraph two, For the fact is that the sense of reveals a pragmatic British prime minister, at a time of great change. endeavouring to understand what is going on. She does not ask "political scientists" or merchants of immediate political advantage. She asks honest brokers, whom question long and disinterestedly. She asks the right questions. She gets the best from her experts. She then frames a policy for summit meetings which shows her in a good light, being constructive about Europe, and being positive about Germany's influence.

It was an episode that shows the British state entirely to its advanage, whatever the Gilbert-and-Sullivan noises made, on the right, by a maverick Ridley and by the normally sound Neal Ascherson, to the left, in *The Independent on*

Be convinced that decent partnership between Whitehall and Bonn (Berlin?) is at last on the cards. It has cost us a great deal to civilise Germany, and to acquire a partner in the taming of Russia. We have much to be proud of. The author is Professor of Modern History at Oxford University.

Out of Africa—everything that is not screwed down

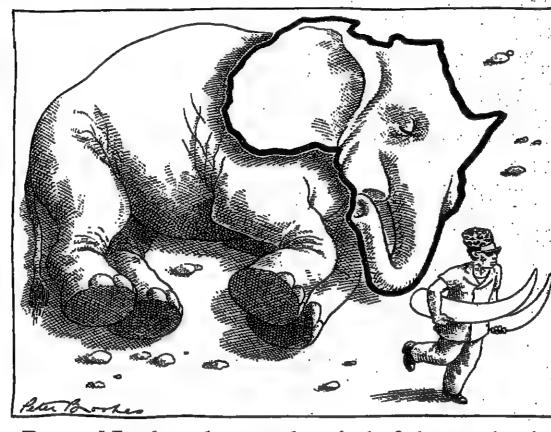
would ride. So says the ancient wisdom. But what if wishes were horses? The question arises because President Mobutu of Zaire has been in the news: he says that his country ("his country" is a phrase with more than one meaning, and I shall touch upon the less obvious one in a moment) is going to become a democracy. It is not true, of course, but nobody in Zaire or anywhere else believes it, so nobody will be disappointed, let alone surprised, when things continue as before.

Yet the promise is significant, and it is being repeated all over Africa. Even Mengistu, the bloodiest savage in the continent (a remarkable title, considering how many have contended for it) will shortly announce his intention to join the Social and Liberal Democrats and become a vegetarian, followed by Field-Marshal (cidevant Sergeant) Doe of Liberia, though he, happily, will probably be hanged first. Kaunda has got the thing the wrong way round; hitherto he has not had much blood on his hands, but he is now in the same panic-as the others, and has taken to a little weekend shooting of those who displease him, whereas Moi (as in l'état c'est) has been at it longer and more enthusiastically.

Let us get back to Mobutu, for

He is almost certainly the greatest thief in the entire history of the world, at least as measured by the magnitude of his thefts. Serious attempts have been made by experts to establish just how much money he has stolen and stashed away in Swiss bank accounts and property abroad; most of it (apart from the amount looted from his bitterly poor country, whose people have an average annual income of much less than £100, and steadily falling) consists of the stupendous sums in Western aid diverted wholesale to Mobutu's safe-deposit boxes. The consensus puts his loot at around five billion American dollars. The usual African irony rules: when Zaire was the Belgian Congo, it was ruled abominably, but not even the most contemptuous colonial of-ficer treated the people as badly as Mobutu has, and not even the poorest of its subjects was as poor

as Mobutu's helots. Is there any example, either from antiquity or modern times,



Bernard Levin welcomes the wind of change that is making leaders like Mobutu pause in their plunder

to match his looting? He collects châteaux as other folk collect lictorian jam-spoons. . Mobutu. it can be said, not only rules his country but owns it outright. (Many regard him as a comic figure, but it is a serious mistake: his rule has been corrupt and murderous, probably second only to that of Mengistu.) Whence, though, the promises of reform, almost throughout the whole

continent? The devil a monk would be... When Mussolini was shot by partisans towards the end of the war, his body was taken to Milan and exhibited, hung upside down; whereupon some enterprising citizen cut off the Duce's genitals and stuffed them in his mouth. Mobutu may not have heard of Mussolini, though Mengistu must have done, but even if no African despot can make the connection, the shrewder ones realise that a

throughout Africa (doubtless raised by the collapse of the Soviet empire) and a hideous fate is in store for them unless they can give their people something to assuage their rising anger and determination. Whence the promises of

reform, however illusory.
What went wrong with Africa? A popular response is that blacks are incapable of ruling themselves because they are in some way congenitally inferior to whites. If you reject this thesis, as I do, you are still left with the question:

what went wrong with Africa? That something did go wrong cannot be denied. In the entire continent there are only two states which truly respect human rights - Botswana and Senegal - while the rest of Africa is divided among poor, bad and worse. Much the same, obviously, could be said about Asia, and until recently the whole of Eastern Europe, too. But real wind of change is blowing to African repression there has been added African economic failure, and what can best be described as African fatalism. Certainly, there have been scores, if not hundreds, of uprisings against brutal African rulers since independence, but almost without exception the purpose was to replace one half-mad and evil tyrant with another. Why, I suppose I am asking, has democracy not taken root in Africa?

It had every chance. The debate on the merits and drawbacks of colonialism will never end, but it would be difficult to deny that the British, at least, did not go home before ensuring that those who were to rule the newly independent nations had been taught the

rudiments of democracy. It did not last: genuine self-rule in Africa vanished in a tragically short time. The weasel explanation given by those who cannot face the truth is that democracy does continue to flourish, though

in a different form. Whenever I bear the words "Westminsterstyle democracy", I know a lie is coming up, to disguise the fact that there is almost no sub-Saharan African state which has a gentine multiplicity of parties and gives its people a genuine opportunity to choose their rulers. All sorts of excuses are made: "tribalism" is the favourite, though it explains

nothing.
Ideology would be a better
target, though the excusers would instance, never pocketed a single Tanzanian shilling by way of a backbander, but the Great Humbug none the less comprehensively ruined his country, by demanding that it advance immediately upon the socialist millennium, and not pause till it got there.

erhaps, too, we spent too much time shaking our heads in ruchil admiration at the way many African rulers - not just Mobiim - stole most of the money lavished in 'aid"; we would have done better to stop the aid completely, or better still never to have given it in the first place. A choice between swimming and sinking concer trates the mind wonderfully, and ndeed such a choice has frequently led to an instant grasp of the technique of the breast stroke.

There must be somebody who could do for Africa is to recolonise it and start all over again with both sides having learned the necessary lessons. I dare say that some of Mobutu's citizens would prefer the Belgians to him, even if copold II's attractities were thrown in, and I am quite sure that any Ugandans left alive (there won't be many soon, what with rival butcheries on the one hand and Aids on the other), would be delighted to have a British governor running their country, though presumably not in the

person of Lord Hatch. The mystery remains: unfortunately, so does the lack of an explanation. Sooner or later, unless he is very lucky, someone will murder Mobutu, even if only for his money; the "scramble for Africa" will then mean something very different, as the din of floorboards being prised up fills the air. But when he is gone, we shall be no wiser than before. Ex-Africa aliquid semper novi, said Pliny. How wrong he was!

Heseltine forestalled

s ambitious junior min-isters nurse their disappointment in the face of Peter Lilley's leapfrog to power, one aspirant to the office of trade and industry secretary will be particularly piqued. When asked on the BBC's Wogan Show last week what office he would most like to hold, Michael Heseltine replied: "There is no doubt about the answer to that question. It is the secretary of state for trade and industry. I was a junior minister there and it's where... my own business experience and much of the work I've done in government

naturally inclines me.".
With remarkable political foresight, Heseltine countered Wogan's suggestion that a change of secretary was unlikely, saying "I think that's an overstatement." But Heseltine was less prescient about his own chances of landing the post. "Who knows?" he said. "It's not inconceivable that somebody, somewhere, some day out there suggests I try it." The prime minister clearly wasn't watching.
In appointing Lilley, she will have made sure of course that he

us, like Gulliver, with a thou-sand threads to other countries in both time and place. I venture it half - but only has no anti-German sentiment to half - lightheartedly that rather his name. But what of our other than quicken the pace of social EC partners? During the French change, the effect may be that Revolution bicentenary last year, Lilley attended a wake for the our generation puts down an long-gone French monarchy anchor into the general movement of humanity. The Eastern hardly a gesture endearing him to bloc has been given a sudden lurch, but for "we British" it Mitterrand and his fellow socialists. At Westminster Lilley has the reputation of being solid if dour. may be that everyone now Should he ever entertain The moves along together, rather Spectator to hunch, Mrs Thatcher will not have to worry.

 Publishers will be saddened to learn that Lord Chief Justice Lane has decided not to write his memoirs when he retires in three years' time. Lord Lane, 72 tomorrow, says: "I don't keep a diary all I've got is my RAF log from the war. I couldn't tell you what important case I heard yesterday. I immediately forget." He adds, candidly: "Anyway, if I did write a book I couldn't afford to pay the damages resulting from litiga-tion." He should know.

Wastelines

ith the Liberal Democrats expected to an-▼ nounce today that Charles Kennedy has been elected president in succession to Ian Wrigglesworth, the impoverished centre force of British politics is counting the cost of democracy. Kennedy, MP for Ross, Cromarty and Skye, and his main rival.

Tim Clement-Jones, between them spent some £15,000 on their campaigns, raised from individual members of a party which cannot even afford to pay a salary to its general election co-ordinator. The third candidate, Brian Grocott, a student, began his election statement in the party's newspaper, with the plaintive words: "My campaign has been dogged from the beginning by the need for a four-figure sum to finance pub-licity to send to the party membership." The ballot papers sent out to all party members in June contained election addresses from Kennedy and Clement-Jones but nothing from Grocott. The party's green wing has also complained about the number of trees cut down for 85,000 glossy mailshots.

Many in the rank and file are

particularly aggrieved because from the outset, Kennedy seemed a certain winner. Conceding much of the criticism, he says: "We are reviewing the rules and the constitution. I am sure it will be different when the next election for president is held."

Toque and dagger

he crime capital of Britain, if not the world, is not a rundown inner-city area of London. Liverpool or Birming-ham. It is to be found in the peaceful backwaters of Torquay. and mighty proud the townsmen - and particularly the women - are too. That jewel of the English riviera, one hastens to add, is not full of rapists and muggers. It was, however, the birthplace 100 years ago of Agatha Christie, and is celebrating the centenary with a programme of whodunnits.

Joan Hickson, the 83-year-old star of the Miss Marple television series, says the observant will still find a few Miss Marples in Torquay guest houses. Hickson has lent her Miss Marple har, handbag and knitting to the Torquay museum's centenary exhibition and will attend the celebrations, which culminate in

September with the arrival of the Orient Express, scene of one of Christie's most famous mysteries. I get letters from Moscow, Peking and all over the world from people praising Agatha Christie," says Hickson. "I admire Miss Marple



for her sense of justice, her uprightness, and the fact that she was never shocked. Nothing could surprise her." It is almost as if shewere a real person. And, as a visit to Torquay will testify, who is to say she is not?

Culture shock

Tre Glaswegians, who began the year puffed up with pride over their city's designation as the cultural capital of Europe, beginning to lose their appetite? After a Dutch theatre season, visits by Dutch and American ballet companies and Degas and Pissaro exhibitions, it is perhaps unsurprising that the Theatre Royal's King Ubu, a French production performed in Hungarian, is playing to houses less than a third full. Indeed, the theatre might well be congratulated for doing so well. "People crossed swords?

can only take so much before they reach saturation point," says a

spokeswoman for the theatre. That view is echoed in the festival office: "It's hard to keep up the momentum for a full year with such a huge programme to attend. It's like having the Edinburgh Festival on the whole time." But however jaded, Glaswegians will surely respond to the Bolshoi Ballet, due shortly.

Bird's Eye?

rist Kerry Packer dressed cricketers in shades of pink. Last week we had the row about sponsorship logos painted on the outfield during televised cricket matches. Now we face the prospect of sponsorship for that arbiter of fair play, the umpire. The International Cricket

Council hopes to set up a panel of 14 international neutral umpires to officiate at Test matches around the world, paid for by sponsorship. Inevitably this would mean sponsorship logos emblazoned across the white coat which goes with the job. "To have your name on a symbol of fair play would be great for companies, enthuses Karen Earl, head of the sponsorship firm which bears her name and which already handles Combill's sponsorship of English Test matches. "Close-ups of a frowning umpire as he makes a close decision could be particularly attractive to legal companies," she suggests.

But what if the umpire makes an unpopular decision? And who would want to sponsor Shakoor Rana, the Pakistani umpire with whom Mike Gatting so volubly

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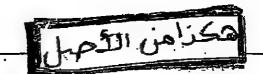
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MR RIDLEY'S GHOST

He has gone. She could have kept him, but the great pragmatist let him go. Margaret Thatcher has thus "let go" most of her ardent supporters - Norman Tebbit, Sir Leon Brittan, Nigel Lawson, Nicholas Ridley - all of whom she could have kept, while leading critics, such as Sir Geoffrey Howe and Douglas Hurd, remain firmly in place. Mr Ridley's executioners in the whips office had only to murmur "our European friends . . . gross offence . . . electoral liability ... strength of backbench feeling" for their victim to crumple to the floor. Mr Ridley had to go, but Mrs Thatcher's cabinet will be greyer, more cautious, more mechanical as a result. Peter Lilley, Mr Ridley's unexciting successor, is one of those pale mushrooms which seem to flourish in the dark shadow of late-Thatcherism. He is Mrs Thatcher's rude sign to the enemies of her departed friend.

What now of Mr Ridley's chair at the cabinet table? Many a Banquo has flitted about this table in the past ten years, to be swiftly exorcised by history. Mr Ridley may be forgotten, but not the cause of his going. The arguments to which he gave so crude a vocabulary are too potent for that. Nor will they be affected by the ups and downs of opinion polls or the changing balance of forces within the Conservative or Labour parties.

Mr Ridley's Spectator interview offered a sitting target for the now dominant Europeanism of British foreign policy, which, in dozens of editorials and speeches this past weekend, fell hungrily on his corpse. This Europeanism is persuasive, Modern Britons, it says, especially younger ones, see intra-European rivalries of the sort Mr Ridley was reviving as just so much past history. Such hostility to any one country is inexplicable.

Pan-Europeanism, born of the postwar peace, of the Monnet vision, of the Treaty of Rome, is not just a good idea - as it has been from Charlemagne to the League of Nations. It is also a vital premise of world peace. Global conflict in the 20th century has been dominated by Europe's squabbles, culminating in the most dangerous squabble of all, between East and West across the Iron Curtain. European concord — even to the extent of federalism - offers hope within grasp of a final, continent-wide settlement.

A framework for this settlement is already up and running, fashioned by the masterbuilders of Brussels. The European Community is a mechanism, imperfect but robust, which can resolve conflicts between headstrong nation states. Its agricultural policy and innate protectionism may be disasters, but must be kept in proportion. Build on the strengths of the EC, say the Europeanists, on the Council of Ministers, on 1992, on the liberalisation of relations with the East, not on weaknesses. The end is too precious to let the means become excuses for failure.

For Britain, this argument has special importance. Insular by geography, history, character and language, Britons are sceptical of international initiatives and frustrated by a Europe that has so often threatened British military, industrial and commercial wellbeing. This country therefore owes a particular debt of understanding towards a new settlement. If Europe's most virulent disease is the repetition of history, all of Europe must search

The price of this argument has never quite been spelled out. Ten years ago Britain was asked to pay some £1 billion a year net into the Brussels account, Mrs Thatcher reduced the bill, against the furious opposition of EC enthusiasts. Since the Single European Act. another price has emerged in the form of a diminished sovereignty over industrial and trade policy. The exchange rate mechanism suggests a further price, though the flexibility of this mechanism leaves the sovereignty issue moot. At any rate, the price has hardly been high, for a gain which is claimed to be beyond value.

This has not prevented a running fight between "pro" and "anti-Europeans" within British politics. The fight is, as many commentators have pointed out, as old as Britain's love-hate relationship with Germany since the mid-19th century, sustained by the "special relationship" with America. It has come to a head once again with German reunification and with such random incidents as the Chequers seminar and the Ridley interview. For sure, it will never end.

But need the fight be quite as implacable as it is now? Is there no point of contact between opposing factions? Each presents a mirror image of the fervour of the other: naive internationalism against chauvinism, a craven "me-too" Europeanism against blind xenophobia. Can the idealism of the one not be fused with the scepticism of the other and Britain emerge from this petty fiasco with a wholehearted acceptance of the gains from European co-operation yet aware of the pitfalls along the way?

Much has been made in the past week of the distinction between the evils of Brussels and the EC on the one hand - on which many might agree - and the evils of Germany. Yet the point stressed by Mr Ridley was that Brussels and Germany may have to be treated as one. Increased use of majority votes in the Community, coupled with the dominance of the German economy over that of lesser states, could lead to the edicts of Brussels merely reflecting German attitudes and goals. The opening to the East and the vast potential growth in Germany's economic penumbra will leave Brussels and its lumbering bureaucracy panting far behind.

No conceivable purpose is served by pretending that this is of no significance. The outcome of the next phase of Brussels' power games may be benign. Germans, many desperately worried by the resurgence of anti-Germanism in a number of European countries, have indeed become model Europeans. But as Mr Ridley says, they would, wouldn't they? The fact is that, for whatever reason, the great partnership of Europe has unequal

If a new European settlement is ever to have meaning, realism about this unequality must be the watchword. Though its aim was noble, the Treaty of Rome was not a statement of brotherly love but a trade agreement between sovereign economic powers. Any sensible party to such an agreement will watch its shifting balance of power, watch especially any shifts in the allocation of sovereignty. Pretending the EC is not about power is simply absurd. And when the strongest member, Germany, becomes stronger still, other members should naturally ponder whether this matters, and if so, in what way.

This is not to be anti-German. Mr Ridley called forth the memory of Nazism. There are other ways of using the analogy. In the aftermath of its support for appeasement, The Times conducted a post mortem on how it could have been so wrong. One of its conclusions was that much of the political establishment had been too starry-eyed about the changing balance of power in Europe since the Great War, too guilt-ridden about the postwar settlement, too neglectful of the interaction of German revanchism and German economic

Germany 1990 is not Germany 1939. But Germany, like Russia, like Poland, like the United Kingdom even, has disaffected minorities, contested borders, diaspora communities, racism and xenophobia. It has all the vulnerability of any democracy to nationalist emotion. The strongest argument of the European lobby has always been that, since this is true, relentless co-operation is the best guard against a repetition of history. Germany must be part of the pan-European adventure. The revival of German expansion eastwards only strengthens this argument.

But the sceptics are right to plead: hold on. wait a moment, what is the path down which the power brokers are leading us - and who is doing the leading? The path towards greater European co-operation over the past three decades has been riddled with dissembling and pretence. Greatest pretence of all was that the power of nationalism could be willed away on a cloud of good intentions. Good intentions may be the stuff of diplomacy; they are the curse of politics. Dissembling and pretence caused Europe's last disaster. Mr Ridley may be gone. There is no harm in his ghost giving us an occasional shock.

THE RUSSIAN GAME

From Lenin to Gorbachev, the Russians poured money and manpower into the task of becoming the world's leading chess nation. Only one of the world championship matches played since 1945 has involved a non-Soviet master: the American Bobby Fischer, who won the title in 1972 but has not played since. The West has watched impotently as the Russians

quietly established supremacy again. Perestroika seems to have caused a hiccup. This autumn the Soviet world champion, Gary Kasparov, will again defend his crown against his Soviet predecessor, Anatoly Karpov in what may well be the last all-Soviet contest for some time. There were only five Russians among the 11 grandmasters who qualified on Saturday for the candidates stage of the 1993 world chess championship at the inter-zonal tournament in the Philippines. The 11 will be joined by the four semifinalists of the last three-year cycle. Eight non-Soviets will face seven Soviet candidates, in a series of matches to eliminate all but one finalist, who plays the victor of this year's Kasparov-Karpov match.

Though the Russians Boris Gelfand and Vassily Ivanchuk tied for first place in Baguio City, the British master Nigel Short was only just behind them. Together with last year's semi-finalist, Jonathan Speelman, Mr Short will be a second British challenger for the world championship. Russia apart, only Britain has more than one candidate.

Suggestions are already being made that the general reorganisation of Soviet sport under Mr Gorbachev has undermined the traditional methods of talent-spotting and intensive training. Though there remain millions of Soviet chess players, many grandmasters have emigrated, notably Jews like the veteran Viktor Korchnoi and the young Gata Kamsky.

Worse still, if the discontented subject-

nations were to detach themselves completely from the Soviet Union, the wholesale loss to Soviet chess would be disastrous. Of the seven Soviet world champions since 1946, two have been Jews, one an Armenian, and a fourth, Mr Kasparov, is both Jewish and Armenian.

Yet the great strength in depth of the Soviet grandmaster army remains. Indeed, the unleashing of nationalism seems to have boosted the smaller republics' performance at the board: notably Jaan Ehlvest of Estonia and Rafael Vaganian of Armenia. If the Soviet Union does not break up, perestroika may prove to have been a boon for chess. Masters whose style was cramped because the authorities did not like their race, their religion or their politics may soon no longer need to emigrate, like the Russian Jew Boris Gulko - Mr Kasparov's most redoubtable foe - whose best years were spent waiting to be released.

Finally, the rehabilitation of the non-Soviet Russian past has still not fully embraced the White emigration after 1917. The official Soviet pantheon of chess heroes still excludes famous names like Efim Bogolyubov and the world champion Alexander Alekhine, because they rejected Stalin's Russia in favour of Hitler's Germany. The unwritten contract between the dead and the living requires that posthumous justice now be done.

Ideology can turn the most innocent and cerebral source of human happiness into an instrument of domination. Chess was a useful mental discipline in Stalin's attempt to collectivise the mind. If the Soviet Union is indeed allowing chess to renounce its unwonted role in social engineering, the rest of the world can at least contemplate the likely continuation of Soviet pre-eminence in chess with equanimity. But it would still be nice if somebody else won occasionally.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Confusion over conservation

From Lord Blakenham and others Sir, In an effort to help the Government unravel the serious confusion created by the proposal to divide the Nature Conservancy Council into three, many of us have urged that the simple and logical step would be to transfer the problem (Part VII of the Environment Protection Bill) to the forthcoming Government white paper on the environment, thus affording time for con-

sultation and careful assessment. It is now apparent that the next time this issue can be debated in Parliament will be during the report stage in this House probably in October. By that time the white paper may already have been published and since this would constitute an extraordinary juxtaposition of the legislative process, we urge once again that statesmanship demands reference of the NCC issue to the white paper, so that this country's credibility on conservation and en-

vironment matters can be upheld. During the committee stage of the Bill in this House last week, it also emerged that the Government is still unable to disclose the additional costs of their plans following the NCC break-up. It would therefore seem wise in legis-lative terms for this problem in particular to be dealt with in the white paper.

Yours faithfully, BLAKENHAM, BUXTON, DAVID, MORAN, ROSS, SHACKLETON, House of Lords. July 11.

Fishing harbours

From Mrs S. A. Tune Sir, If the government plan for privatisation of ports, including some small fishing harbours, goes fully ahead (report, July 3) ex-treme care in drafting the new Bills will be vital. Some of the port and harbour Acts contain clauses protecting the rights of users such as fishermen. These rights must not be lost in hasty drafting.

At present ports cannot pass into foreign hands without parliamentary approval. Without protective clauses in the legislation or deeds of conveyance, ports or harbours could be resold and turned to uses never originally intended; they could also end in takeovers by foreign owners giving preference to their own nationals or allies, to the detriment of British interests. Change of use could bring local unemployment and loss to traders or industries.

The fishing harbours which surround this green and pleasant land must not become a marketable freehold for giant multi-nationals. Yours faithfully, S. A. TUNE (Honorary Secretary,

Emsworth Harbour Fishermen's Federation Ltd). 74 Bosmere Gardens, Emsworth, Hampshire.

Nature's abundance From Mr George Harris

Sir, The appropriately named Mr Early (July 9) is not alone in noticing abundance in nature this year. In this village the first mushrooms were picked at the end of June, earlier than anyone I have spoken to here remembers. August is the more usual time.

My own efforts have so far brought in over 15 lb and as last year the season extended until the end of October there is the risk of satiety - another phenomenon not previously experienced by Your obedient servant.

GEORGE HARRIS, 28 Cherry Tree Drive. Brixton, Plymouth, Devon.

From Mrs Lesley Watters Sir, Whilst not denying that we may have a hard winter next year, I like to hedge my bets. The scientific truth is that trees like hollies have large crops of berries following a hot summer in the previous year. Yours faithfully,

LESLEY WATTERS. 59 de Beauvoir Road, N1.

From Major P. A. Selfe Sir, The old story of the abundance of berries being the sign of a hard winter to come has been discounted many times. Perhaps Mr Gerald Early's previously barren shrub is at last coming to maturity encouraged by a longer

growing season. However, just to be on the safe side I am having a new central heating boiler installed in August. Yours faithfully, PETER A. SELFE,

Kenya's rejoinder From the High Commissioner

The Nether House, Poulton,

Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

for Kenya Sir, I regret that I find the tone and comments on Kenya in the leading article on July 11 offensive.

As far as the facts are concerned. it is untrue to say that the secret ballot was abolished in the 1988 general election. It was not. Apart from that, any cursory glance at the local news media would show that comment and debate on the political way forward have been lively and unrestrained for months. So much for the "rejection of any form of dissant'

May I also make the following It is naive to compare "Europe's

great march to freedom" with the situation in Kenya. We are not an East European country to be delivered from the suffocation of a communist system. Nor, as an independent country, can we be expected to change at a stroke a form of government that has

Economic aid and the consequences Experts' role in

From Dr Karl H. Pagac

Sir, I deeply regret the fact that both last week's Nato summit in London and this week's G7 economic summit in Houston missed the opportunity to offer the Soviet Union a much-needed economic aid programme. The so-called Dublin formula of analysis be-fore aid is as pathetic as Mrs Thatcher's phrase which described an economic aid offer as "an oxygen tent to prop up old regimes that had only half changed" (report, July 11).

The problem with these positions is that we may well see President Gorbachev's perestroika evaporate in front of our very eyes - and I can hear the chorus of Western leaders already who will find somebody else to blame when that happens. Nobody (least of all President Gorbachev in his letters to Mrs Thatcher: and President Bush) asked for a gratuitous blank

There would have been every opportunity to stipulate specific preconditions, schedule economic aid in instalments over several years, and attach other strings — if only some concrete offer had been made. Non-committal lip-service will not save President Gorbachev, nor will it pacify the ordinary Soviet citizen.

In some ways, London and Houston were very successful summit meetings. But in this particular respect we will live to regret a golden opportunity

Yours faithfully, KARL H. PAGAC (President), Pagac & Associates, 170 Sloane Street, SW1. July 10.

From the Editor of New European Sir, In your lender, "Freedom to promote trade" (July 11) you deal with the opposition of consumers to protectionist agricultural poli-cies, in the EC and Japan particularly, and you quote Mrs Thatcher as saying that the common agricultural policy of the Community adds£16 a week to the food bills of the average family of four in Britain.

This, of course, is indisputable, but it is not the whole story. The severe EC taxes on imported food,

which came progressively into

force during the five-year transitional period from 1973 to 1978 as part of the CAP, not only decimated the importation of cheaper food; they also decimated, at a stroke, the sales of manufactured goods that this country sold to the food producing countries outside Europe - Australia, New Zealand Argentina (would there have been a Falklands war if pre-EC membership trade had continued?) and many others.

The way in which the common agricultural policy has affected British industry, in addition to the direct effects on consumers' food prices, has never really been fully appreciated. It has been harmful both to Britain and to the rest of the European Community because it has limited what Britain could buy from the others. Yours faithfully,

JOHN COLEMAN, Editor, New European, New European Publications Ltd., 14-16 Carroun Road, SW8. July 11.

From Mr T. E. Baker Sir. You say that "The connection made by the prime minister at Houston between liberty and free markets cannot be evaded". May I suggest that in most of the countries to the south of the United States, it can be and much of the time is, evaded only too successfully.

Yours faithfully. T. E. BAKER, 58 St Andrew Road, Southsea, Hampshire. July 11.

From Brigadier Charles Cox Sir, Lord Lewin (July 6) is right to draw attention to the massive build-up of the Soviet navy and, in particular, nuclear attack submarines. Reports also indicate the continued building of new T.80 tanks, as well as missiles and fighter aircraft. Obviously, economic assistance

would be welcome. Yours faithfully, C. F. COX Broadwell House. Gloucestershire.

Dental contracts

From Mr S. M. Daniell Sir, As a general dental practitioner with a full-time commitment to the NHS, I wish to protest at the undemocratic way in which I have been forced to accept the new contract by the General Dental Services Committee of the British Denual Association (report, July 7), many of whose members have little or no commitment to the NHS.

I can think of no other trade or professional association which would countenance ignoring the wishes of two-thirds of their members on such an important issue. It shows the "leaders" of the profession have nothing but contempt for the concerns of their members and brings into question whether dentists who do not have a full-time NHS commitment should negotiate on behalf of

those who do. Like many of my colleagues in the profession, I have spent some years trying to persuade patients that prevention is better than cure against a bas:kground of Government created barriers to dental care, and like them I believe that parts of the new contract will lead to further barriers being created.

My decision to vote against the contract was influenced by my concern that the capitation system

for children — which has been

shown by the results of a threeyear clinical trial to have no advantages over the present system - would lead to them receiving a poorer service as a result of patient selection, particularly by the inclusion of the 16-18 age group in the scheme. Those children from families in the lower socio-economic groups who be-cause of lack of education and dietary indiscretion tend to suffer recurrent problems will find it difficult to get a GP willing to accept them because of the financial liability they represent under the new system

I feel that a contract similar to the adult continuing-care system with retention of fees for each item of treatment required be it a simple examination and polish or a filling would allow the GP to continue to treat all children without financial penalty.

Concerns about treatment have been ignored by the General Dental Services Committee. It' I were a member of the committee. would feel honour bound to resign having lost the confidence of those I represent. When the first direct elections to this committee are held later in the year, I trust that my colleagues will remember to vote accordingly.

Yours faithfully. S. M. DANIELL 18 Muswell Hill Broadway, N10. July 7.

"The Sillver King" From Mr Michael Rudman

Sir, Jeremy Kingston, in his. excellent interview with Peter Wood, quotes Peter Wood as saying that Peter Hall had not thought The Silver King suitable for the National Theatre. In fact, The Silver King was scheduled for the National, with Peter Hall's approval, but was changed to Waiting for Godor for economic

I would hate to think of Henry Arthur Jomes spinning in his melodramatic grave at the thought that the theatre that housed his great rivals, Pinero and Shaw, would not welcome him. Yours sincerely, MICHAEL RUDMAN

(Director), Chichester Festival Theatre. Oaklands Park, Chichester, West Sussex. July 11.

TC150TH

served us well for 27 years for some general panacea for so-called democracy. Nor, I might add, do we like the implied threat that if we do not change the aid tap will be turned off.

Unlike you, we cannot ignore the realities of our African environment. While, thanks to the stability we have enjoyed, a largely detribalised middle class has evolved, it remains but a small part of our overall population. We are still riven by tribal and ethnic divisions - as was seen at the weekend where the riors were confined to one tribal area.

In the age of structural adjustment when African governments have to accept their medicine at great cost to political popularity at home, confrontational politics of the Westminster kind could be a

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax oumber -(071) 782 5046.

School science

From Mr Donald Mackinnon Sir, The days have gone, John Lewis tells us (July 11), when girls did biology and boys physics and chemistry. Not quite yet, according to the latest statistics published by the Department of Education and Science. Of school leavers in the academic year 1987-88, some 20.000 boys had an A level in physics, compared with 6.000 girls. The discrepancy in chemistry was less dramatic, but even there 16,000 boys left with an A level, compared with 10,000 girls. By contrast, 12,000 girls had an A level in biology, botany or zoology, compared with 9,000

boys. Yours faithfully, DONALD MACKINNON, 9 Ramsay Close, Bradwell Village July 11.

Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

disaster. The choice may therefore

be - stability or chaos. Look at other countries in the region, devastated by civil wars in which thousands and thousands of innocent people have died, and judge whether or not we are making the right choice. In this context the holding of a dozen

people in temporary detention, sad and distressing though this may be, should at least be seen in perspective. Finally, President Moi has said quite clearly that the door is not closed to political pluralism. But the choice of what kind of political

system Kenyans want and the timing of any restructuring of the present political system in Kenya must be left entirely to the people of Kenya. I cannot believe that fair-minded people would take issue with this.

Yours faithfully. S. J. KOSGEI. Kenya High Commission, 45 Portland Place, W1. July 13.

court evidence

From Mr David Gareth Jones Sir, No one who is familiar with the facts and, as a Home Office forensic scientist for over 20 years I count myself as one, could have read the article by J. R. Spencer on July 12 entitled "Mischief and the expert witness" without taking exception to a number of points.

First, the bland assumption, which only a non-scientist could make, that a forensic scientist would find it almost impossible to make an impartial judgement on the evidence presented to him because of direct or indirect client pressure. Equally deplorable to the professional expert witness is the assertion that he would be unlikely to be able to maintain any such judgement under the adversarial system and, worst of all, that the system does not expect him to be impartial.

Such a dismal assessment of the professional standards of forensic scientists may or may not apply to those involved in the Maguire case in 1974, but certainly they do not apply to the vast majority of those engaged in forensic science today. It is also distasteful, both to those in "official" forensic science and outside it to be informed that "there is... no proper quality control of expert witnesses" and that the facilities of the official laboratories are not readily avail-

able to defence experts. It is ironic that a piece which, amongst other things, complains of bias and a lack of quality control should suffer from these defects.

Yours sincerely, D. GARETH JONES, 6 Mayfield Road, Wylde Green, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands.

From the Chairman of the British Academy of Experts

Sir, J. R. Spencer's article regarding the Maguire case calls substaintially into question the role of expert witnesses and in particular argues that there is "no proper quality control of expert witnesses"

Whilst not wishing to refer to the case in question, I would like to comment specifically on the issue of expert quality, as it was precisely to address this issue that the British Academy of Experts was founded almost three years ago.

One of its principal objectives is to uphold a recognised standard for experts, founded on independence and integrity. The expert witness's primary duty is to the court rather than to the party paying him. In some cases, this means that the expert may not be able to fully support the case of his party. Experts advise their party of their position before trial and it is then that party's decision whether

or not to use them as a witness. The British Academy of Experts today numbers some 500 experis in a complete cross-section of professions ranging from construction to agriculture, accountancy to shipping. All members, in addition to the requirements of high professional qualifications in their discipline, are also vetted thoroughly by the British Academy of Experts to ensure that they are "fit and proper persons" and qualified to act as experts.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL COHEN, Chairman, The British Academy of Experts. 90 Bedford Court Mansions, WC!.

Miles from the sea

From Professor Joyce Youings and others

Sir. We share Mrs Young's concern (July 9) at the lack of maritime content in the report of the National Curriculum History Group. This reflects the neglect of this aspect of British history in the standard textbooks. One looks in vain in the indexes of the many social histories for references to mariners and seamen.

But times are changing and there is a growing interest, on both sides of the Atlantic, in the maritime history of this country, and indeed of the world. Here at Exeter, with the support of a substantial grant from the Leverhulme Trust, we are at the end of a fiveyear investigation of the maritime history of the county of Devon, from antiquity to the present day, This has comprehended, inter alia, not only seafarers of all kinds. shipping, overseas trade and settlement, the Royal Navy and Plymouth Dockyard, but leisure and modern tourism.

We have had the help of over 50 scholars from universities and other institutions in both Britain and America. With publication now imminent we are turning our attention to Cornwall. Other maritime counties please copy.

Yours sincerely, JOYCE YOUINGS, BASIL GREENHILL STEPHEN FISHER. M. DUFFY DAVID STARKEY. University of Exeter, Department of History, Oueen's Building, The Queen's Drive, Exeter, Devon.

Small celebration

From Mr P. D. Batchelor Sir, I was surprised by Ladv Thorpe's observation (July 13) that so few women figured in the Birthdays list. All the ladies I know prefer not to have their ages exposed!

'Yours faithfully. PETER D. BATCHELOR, The Flyfishers' Club, 24 Old Burlington Street, W1. July 13.

PHILIP NEWELL



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 14: The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, today visited

His Royal Highness, attended by Lieutenant Colonel Sean
O'Dwyer, was received on arrival by Her Majesty's ViceLord Lieutenant of Suffolk
(Major General J. B. Dye).

In Ipswich Prince Edward visited the Talk Electric Centre. Shopping Precinct: His Royal Highness then visited Brafe Engineering, Woodbridge, the British Telecom Research Laboratories. Martlesham Heath, and the Willis Faber Sports and Social Club Annual Féte and Fun Day at Rushmere. Prince Edward subsequently visited the Suffolk County Council Edu-cation Department's "Celebration of Youth" event at Chantry Park, Ipswich.

In the evening, Prince Edward visited Norfolk and was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant (Mr Timothy Col-man). His Royal Highness attended a reception at Barclays Bank. Bank Plain, Norwich followed by a performance of HMS Punglore by the D'Oyly Carte at the Theatre Royal Theatrama, Eartham Park, The Princess Royal today

visited Orkney and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Orkney (Brigadier Malcolm Dennison). Her Royal Highness opened the new RNLI Station at Kirkwall Harbour. Afterwards as President of the British Knitting & Clothing Export Council Her

Roya) Highness visited Scapa Knitwear (Orkney) Limited.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.J.J. Algar 220 Miss S.G. Humberstone The engagement is announced between Claudius Julian John, son of Mr and Mrs C.J. Algar, of Rye Hill, Warminster, Willshire, and Hampstead, London, and Sarah Georgina, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D.E. Humberstone, of Meadow Farm, Trinity, Jersey.

Mr J.L.F. Dean and Miss J.A. Gunther The engagement is announced between John. son of Mr and

Petersburg Place, London, W2, and Jennie, elder daughter of the late Mr Willie Gunther and of Mrs Ruth Gunther, of Cape Town, South Africa.

Mr J.B. Kinnier Wilson and Miss S.E. Floyd The engagement is announced

between James Bruce, younger son of Dr Margaret Kinnier Wilson, of Brill, and the late Dr A.B. Kinnier Wilson, and Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs L.W. Floyd, of Gerrards

Birthdays today

Surgeon Rear-Admiral M.H. Adams. 82; Mr Alan Campbell-Johnson, writer, 77; Mrs Mar-Professor Sir Hugh Ford, mechanical engineer, 77; Sir John Freeland, QC, former legal adviser, Foreign and Common-wealth Office, 63; Sir Charles Graham, Lord Lieutenant of Cumbria. 71; Mr W.B. Howard. former deputy chairman, Marks and Spencer, 64: Miss Shirley Hughes, author and illustrator. 63; Sir Ernest Jones-Parry, for-mer executive director, International Sugar Organisation, 82: Baroness Llewelyn-Davies of Hastoe, 75; the Ven Dr Harold Lockley, former Archdeacon of Loughborough, 74; Mr Edward Miller, former master, Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, 75; Sir Reg Prentice, former MP, 67; Professor Sir Philip Randle, biochemist, 64; General Bernard Rogers, former Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, 69: Miss Ginger Rogers, dancer, 79: Mr T.G. Rosenthal, publisher, 55; Mr J.J. Warr, former president, MCC, 63; Miss Diana Warwick, trades unionist, 45; Lord Westbury, 68: Dr T.I. Williams, scientific consultant, 69; Sir George Young, MP. 49; Mr Pinchas Zukerman, violin-

Dinners

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, QC. Secretary of State for Scotland, was host at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government last night at Edinburgh Castle to mark the Adam Smith bicentenary conference.

British Federation of University Women Mrs Margaret Calvert, President of the British Federation of University Women, presided at the annual dinner held on Saturday night at Lancaster University. Professor Harry Hanham, vice-chancellor of the

The Princess Royal, President of the Save the Children Fund, met members of the Save the Children Fund at a Luncheon at Grindelay House. In the afternoon Her Royal Highness, as President of the Riding for the Disabled Associ-

ation, visited Garson Farm and Stromness Sports Arena. The Princess Royal then visited Kirkwall Town Hall

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

July 15: The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, today contin-ued his visit to East Anglia. His Royal Highness visited the Norwich Union Sports and Society Centre, Pinebanks to view Duke of Edinburgh's Award displays and attend a lunch. Prince Edward then visited Rollerbury, Bury St Lieutenant Colonel Sean

O'Dwyer was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE July 14: Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester was present this afternoon at the 20th Reunion of the Battle of Britain Pilots at

Royal Air Force Alconbury, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire. Mrs Michael Harvey was in

attendance. July 15: Princess Alice, Duchess of Głoucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Transport, today was present at a Service in the Church of St Michael and St George, Aldershot, and sub-sequently took the Salute at the March Past on the occasion of Corps Sunday at Buller Bar-racks, Aldershot, Hampshire.

Mrs Michael Harvey and Major Nicholas Barne were in

Dr F.J.K. O'Callaghan and Dr J.A. Hicks

The engagement is announced between Finbar, younger son of Dr and Mrs Kevin F. O'Callaghan, of Heaton Mersey, Stockport, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David R. Hicks, of Winscombe, Avon.

Mr A.P. Roberts and Miss K.P. Williams

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Roberts, of Auckland, New Zealand, and Karen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Williams, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr M.C. Sackett and Miss L.L. Lalor

The engagement is announced between Michael Charles, son of Mrs Anne Dodd, of Chester, and the late Mr Ian Sackett, and Lynda Leah, dauhter of Mr Anthony Laior, of Co Meath, Ireland, and Mrs Marie Mantellini, of Milan, Italy.

Mr M.D. Spurling and Miss L. Taylor Martin Spurling, of Singapore, and Tokyo, and Linda Taylor, of Sri Lanka, are delighted to announce their engagement.

Today's royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, as Colonel-in-Chief, will visit the 1st and 3rd Battalions of The Royal Anglian Regiment at Colchester at 11.30. The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the English National Bailet, will attend a performance on the opening night of the 40th anniversary summer season at the Coliseum at 7.30.

The Duke of York will initiate the Chemical Dependency Centre's treasure hunt at the Hotel Conrad, Chelsea Harbour, at 8.30am.

The Princess Royal will open the new Church of England School, Colin Road, Barnwood, Gloucestershire, at 9.30; will open the new extension to the Lane, Stonehouse, at 10.35; and will open the new fire station. Station Road, Nailsworth, at 11.25. The Duke of Kent, as President

of the Engineering Council, will attend the 1990 Engineering Assembly at Surrey University

Funeral

Miss Ann Hoskins The funeral service for Miss Ann Hoskins was held at the Church of St Peter and St Paul Little Gaddesden, Hertford-shire, on July 14. The Rev Brian Saunders officiated and the Rev Colin Fox took part in the service. Professor Anthony Mellows read the lesson and Sir John Leahy gave an address.

Service dinner

The 8th (V) Battalion The Queen's Fusiliers
The officers of the 8th Battalion
(V) The Queen's Fusiliers dined out their Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel N. J. P. university, Dame Elaine Kellett-Bowman, MP, and Dr Brenda Taylor were the principal guests. Major A. Salter presided.

Nature notes

IN THE Lake District, curlews are beginning to leave the fells and make for the coast: in the evening they pass with wild cries over the lowland farms. Ravens stay high in the crags, never moving far from their nesting sites.

Both pied and grey wagtails are still feeding their young on the hillsides: the grey wagtails (which are bright yellow be-neath) usually nest in a bridge or ivy-covered tree over a beck, the pied wagtails often in a dry stone wall. The fledglings sit on the walls calling loudly for food. The sky over the fells is full of swallows, with plenty of barns to provide good nesting places for

meet high among the bracken; red. vellow tormentil and the tiny



white flowers of heath bedstraw are common in the grass. A late-flowering buttercup, the lesser spearwort, with long pointed leaves, is abundant in wet places; in boggy spots, it sometimes grows in the water.

There are tall strands of yellow loosestrife in the valleys. The blood-orange flowers of orange hawkweed appear on lawns: on grassy banks there are clumps of kidneyvetch, with flowers ranging in Foxgloves stand four or five colour from pale yellow to dull



STEEN EILER RASMUSSEN

Steen Eiler Rasmussen, the Danish architect and townplanner, who wrote an influential book on London, has died at the age of 92. He was born in Copenhagen on February 9,

STEEN Eiler Rasmussen had a reputation going far beyond his native Denmark, but probably nowhere more so than in Britain. From his earliest student years he showed a deep appreciation of English art and literature, and later he was to write one of the best books on London in any language. At the age of only 24 he was made a member of the council of the Danish Academy of Art, and two years later was appointed lektor in town plan-ning. In 1938 he became professor of the art of building in Copenhagen, His first published work was

Britisk Brugskunst (British Applied Art), which appeared in 1933. A year later came his book, London, which was published in English, translated by himself, in 1937. Its English title was London, the Unique City. The adjective was justified by the text for Rasmussen argued that London was the ideal "scattered" city, contrasted with the "concentrated" conti-nental cities; it spread outwards and not upwards. It was really a vast collection of villages, he said, each with its own distinctive character -Mayfair, Chelsea and Stepney, for example.

tion by James Bone) went through various editions and was re-issued in an abridged form as a Pelican in 1960. It is still readable and instructive inspite of the partial disappearance of London's uniquely horizontal nature

The book (with an introduc-



London, the Unique City was also notable for its appreciation of the worth and significance of the London squares, especially the linked sequence of Bloomsbury squares which he regarded as an exemplar of good planning in the residen-tial areas of cities. This book undoubtedly helped Britain itself to value the squares at a time when they, and similar layouts, were under threat. There was talk in the years just before the second world war of using the Bloomsbury area for higher buildings. All these judgments by Rasmussen came from intimate know-

During the war Rasmussen would be better left was able to continue his the London buses.

ledge obtained from his many

visits to this country.

town-planning at Copenhagen University. He was Dean of the School of Architecture from 1940 to 1945. As soon as possible after Denmark's liberation he returned to London, and was elected a corresponding member of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

As Lethaby Lecturer at the Royal College of Art, Rasmussen gave five lectures in 1958. He was a fluent speaker and writer of English. In his lectures he emphasised the role of colour in architecture, and deplored the growing displacement of the subtle colours of London's squares in favour of strong colours. This would be better left, he said, to

lished in English Towns and Buildings, and in 1959 Experiencing Architecture. They showed the wide range of the writer's taste and experience, all derived from worldwide travel. In 1953 he was guest professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the following year at Yale, and in 1959 at the University of California. in 1958 the University of Mu-nich conferred an honorary doctorate on him, and in 1962 he was appointed an honorary fellow of the American Institute of Architects. He celebrated his 70th

In 1952 Rasmussen pub-

10. 1903.

which had recently been trans-

ferred from Greenwich to

newly-built accommodation

This was the beginning of a

love affair with the Royal Hospital School, and with

Greenwich Hospital, which was to last for the rest of his

life. His temporary appoint-

ment was soon confirmed and

he served for 20 years as

principal, assistant secretary

and finally under-secretary in

But his last official appoint-

near Ipswich.

the Admiralty.

the school depended.

birthday with a collection of essays, Essays gennem mange Aar (Essays over Many Years). These gave further proof of his breadth of culture and sympathy. The first essay, written in 1927, gave a first-hand account of the Great Wall of China and the last was an appreciation of the Lincoln Arts Centre in New York.

As a grand old man, Rasmussen entered a fierce controversy in 1976 when he championed a group of hip-pies and squatters who had stormed a derelict army barracks in the centre of the Danish capital and turned it into an "alternative society". Rasmussen even wrote a book, Omkring Christiania (About Christiania), after Christianshave the name of the old quarter where the moated-barracks were situated, in an effort to help the young people's cause. The 900 hippies and others are still

Rasmussen was an inspiring teacher, and a charming and stimulating friend to all who knew him.

GERALD ELY

Gerald Raoul Ely, who was estates correspondent of The Times from 1955 until 1981, died aged 73 in Salisbury, on July 11. He was born on November 19, 1916. GERALD Ely deserves at least

a footnote in Fleet Street

history; he was the first specialist writer on the property market not just for The Times but for any national daily paper. The appointment arose from the first postsecond world war boom in property prices and the concern of the newspaper, market leader in the advertising of country houses, to maintain its competitive position. But it was made only after much heart-searching at the paper. Owned then by the first Lord erty mentioned in the column Astor of Hever and edited by Should not be accompanied by the name of the agent hanwas obsessively concerned to dling it. This greatly irritated avoid any taint of crossinfluence between advertising and editorial, and a column that would often mention thing he would want to know about Christmastime his pleaproperties advertised elsewhere in the paper was clearly pregnant with danger.

So when the appointment vailed, and the column was such practices.

Appointments

CAPTAIN: T D Elliott - Brilliant in Cted 7.12.90.

Crid 7.12.90.

COMMANDER: K Cordner — MOD London 4.11.90: R Dean — Talent is Crid 11.12.90: T C Emms — MOD London 7.12.90: T C Emms — MOD London 7.12.90: T R Hewill — MOD London 30.11.90: R L P Jones — MOD London 211.90: R S H Julien — Suttan 18.1.90: H J Ledingham — SHAPE 12.91: C M Lightfoot — MOD London 10.1.90: S F S McCaskill — Staff of FOSNI 21.1.90. B N Rayner — RNSC Greenwich 8.1.91. C E K Roe — Mercury 22.1.91. M J Sime — MOD London 25.1.91. D M Tall — Resolution (Stod) in Cmd 13.12.90: P A C Wheen — NATO 262.91; M S Williams — Scylla in Cmd 16.7.90. BURGEON COMMANDIES: M L COMM

SURGEON COMMANDER: M L Cow-

COLONEL: W F Charlesworth - To UKIF 16.7.90.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: J M J Balfour RGJ - To be CO 3 RGJ 19.7 90: B K Martin PARA - To BMATT Zimbabwe 19.7 90; R J Mort's RH - To Staff College 16.7 90: P D McLelland QUEENS - To be CO 8 QF. 16.7 90.

AIR VICE-MARSHAL: M F Moran To be Senior RAF Consultant; Ernsling - To be Dean of Air Ford Medicine.

AIR COMMODORE: D O Matthews To PM RAFGH) Halton as CA O OSOMORAFY, J G Lumedon - A Douated Alde-de-Camp to The Quee D H Hull - Appointed Hon Surgeon I The Queen.

The Queen.

GROUP CAPTAIN: M W Ward - TO PA Hosp RAF Wroughton: C E Surrup - Appointed Alde-de-Camp to The Queen: R H Smith to HQ RAFSC.

- M M CAPSC.

- To HQ NATO: D J Jones - To HQ AFSCUTH: A J Fairweather - To HQ AFSC

APCENT. A Framewainer - 10 HQ
APCENT. A Framewainer - 10 HQ
TO MOD London. B E Allcorn - To
RAF Fire Scruice Estab Mansfort R N
Payne - To SCS Staff Henlow: C M
Sweeney - To Washington. D J Hodge
- To HQ NATO. R McLaughlin - To
APC PE M J Remtinger - To HQC
APC PE M J Remtinger - To HQC
APC PE M J Remtinger - To HQC
Greenwich: Ac Staff Hawken - To
Maxwell USA. 1 R McLaidle - To HQ
IGP: C D Warren-Smith - To RAF
Hospital Weither; C J Henderson: To
HQ AFSOLTH: D A Splisbury - To
MOD CVE

Polytechnic news

Frank Poole to be professor

engineering.

in the Forces

Royal Navy

The Army

Royal Air Force

At Home

was finally made, it was hedged about with restrictions, such as that any prop-Ely, who pointed out that, if

Mr J.G.W. Agnew and Miss M-C. Dressmans The marriage took place on Saturday at Théoule-sur-mer,

Alpes Maritimes, France, of Mr Jonathan Agnew, son of the late Sir Geoffrey and the Hon Lady Agnew, to Miss Marie-Claire Dreesmann, daughter of Mr and Mis Bernard Dreesmann.

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Peter's, Rendcomb, near Cirencester, of

Mr Francis Mander, younger son of Sir Charles and Lady

Mander, of Little Barrow, More-ton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire,

to Miss Georgina Thring, elder daughter of Commander and

Mrs Edward Thring, of Rapsgate Park, Cirencester. The Rev Peter Sudbury and Dom Hilary Steuert, OSB, officiated.

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Michael and All Angels,

St Michael and All Angels, Sunninghill, Berkshire, of Mr Angus David Peel, son of Dr and Mrs Bryan Peel, of Bridgwater, Somerset, to Miss Clare Paula Stainton, youngest daughter of Sir Ross and Lady Stainton, of Camberley, Surrey. The Rev T. Gunter and the Rev L Beel Scienter.

J. Peel officiated.
The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Lucy Wright, Miss Susanna Lithiby, Miss Alice Robertson and Mrs Sheila

Hayley. Mr Justin Fletcher was

A reception was held at the

Royal Berkshire Hotel, Ascot, and the honeymoon will be

Mr F.P.E. Mander

Mr A.D. Peel

and Miss C.P. Stainter

and Miss G.J. Thring

soon established as required reading in the property market while avoiding any hint of corruption by advertisers. This was above all due to Elv's old-fashioned values. He was a man of impeccable integrity, incapable of contravening his own high standards.

Though disclaiming any special merit as a journalist, Ely turned out his column each week not only with the expected accuracy and baiance, but also with an extraordinary lightness of touch in selecting from the welter of properties that landed on his desk, one that provided an ingenious and readable introduction to what could easily have become a turgid column. He was much appreciated

by the leading estate agents, though not always happy with appreciation was expressed. his description of a property When, for example, a brace of interested the reader, the first birds arrived in the office was where to go for more sure at the gift was not unalloyed with a certain fastidiousness in regard to

Marriages

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr Harry Batty, and was attended by Miss Helen Sykes. Mr Andrew Duncan was best man.

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 7, 1990, in St Gertrud's Church, Stockholm,

between Christopher Burness,

only son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Burness, of London,

and Anna Schloemann, elder daughter of Professor Dr Martin

Schloemann and Elisabeth Schloemann, of Bochum,

The marriage took place on Saturday, at Dunkeld Cathedral, Perthshire, of Mr Richard de

Klee, youngest son of Colonel and Mrs Murray de Klee, of Auchnacraig, Isle of Mull, and

Fiona, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Alastair Leslie, of Seasyde House, Errol, Perthshire, The

Rev Andrew Jolly officiated. The bride, who was given

away by her father, was attended by Miss Ann Leslie, Lara and Elizabeth de Klee, Kyle de Klee and Ruaridh Collins. Mr Rupert

de Klee was best man.
A reception was held at the

home of the bride and the

honeymoon is being spent

The marriage took place on Saturday, at Chelsea Old Church, of Major Kerry McLean, The King's Own Scottish Borderers, elder son of Mr and Mrs James McLean, of Swinton Requirections

Swinton, Berwickshire, to Miss Amanda Abrahams, elder daughter of the late Mr Michael

Abrahams and of Mrs Michael

Abrahams, of Woodford Green,

Essex. The Rev Prebendary C.E. Leighton Thomson officiated, assisted by the Rev Canon Robert Birchnall.

Major R.W.K. McLean

and Miss A.J. Abrahams

Mr C. Barness

Germany.

Mr R de Kler

and Miss F. Leslie

and Miss & Schleemann

Elv was educated at St Paul's School and served in the Royal Air Force throughout the second world war in Italy, the Baikans and the Middle East. He initially volunteered to become a pilot but a childhood ear infection prevented this, and he went on to the next best thing: air sea rescue. He operated rescue launches in the Middle East, mainly in the Red Sea from a desert camp near Alexandria, and later transferred to intelligence. In that capacity he took part in the liberation of the Greek islands, and in briefing and debriefing air crews in the Italian campaign, based mainly at Salerno.

After the war he joined the parliamentary staff of Central News and transferred to that of The Times in 1951. A man of wide-ranging intelligence and interests, Ely's modesty, wry humour and honesty of purpose greatly endeared him to his friends.

In 1951 he married Muriel (Jill) Bidwell, who now survives him.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her uncle, Mr Anthony Abrahams, was at-

tended by Sally Abrahams, Susie Abrahams, Louise Taylor,

Louise and Chloe Slessor and

Charles and Freddie Parkinson.

Major Tim Gregson was best

A reception was held at Apothecaries' Hall and the

honeymoon will be spent

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 14, at St Mary's Church, Battersea, between David Randolph Meschutt and

The reception was held at the

Mr M.W. Pank

Indian

The marriage took place at Our
Lady of Lourdes, Wanstead,
between Miroslaw Witold Pauk,
only son of Mrs Jadwiga Pauk
and the late Gregory Pauk, and
Linda Irene, eldest daughter of
Mr and Mrs Robert Butler.

Mr and Mrs Robert Butler.

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 14, in Chelsea,

between Stephen, son of Mr and

Mrs A. Ross. and Emma, daugh-

ter of Colonel H.J. Lowles and

Mr M.J.P. Sandwell and Miss C.M. Moir The marriage took place on Saturday, July 14, at St Margaret's Uniting Church, Turramurra, of Mark Southwell,

son of Mr and Mrs Richard Southwell, of Upton Lovell

Wiltshire, and Catherine Moir, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Moir, of Killara. Sydney.

Julian and Mary were married quietly in Barnard Castle, on Monday, July 2.

and Miss E.J. Lowles

Mrs J.V. Norrey.

Mr S. Ross

Mr D.R. Meschutt

and Miss S.C. Bevan

Sarah Caroline Bevan.

Hurlingham Club.

University

Promotions to chairs
Dr R.M. Blinkhorn, senior lecturer and bead of the Department of History, to a chair in
Modern European History. Dr D.M. Craig, senior lecturer in the School of Creative Arts, to a chair in Creative Writing. Dr R. Macdonald, reader in the

mental and Biological Sciences to a chair in Earth Science.

English, to a personal chair in English Literature. Dr M W Kirty, techner in the Department of Economics, to be reader in Economic History.

Mr Godfrey Bradman (Doctor of Science), Chairman of Rosehaugh; Sir Robert Reid (Doctor of Science), chairman of British Railways Board; Colonel John Timmins (Doctor of Science), Lord-Lieutenant of Greater Manchester; Professor Jean Blondel (Doctor of Letters), professor of political science, European University Institute, Florence, Professor Alfred Cave (Doctor of Letters), formerly Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Toledo, USA.

Joyce Sewill (Master of Science), member of the Institution of Electrical Engineers for 50 years; Miss Margaret Alcock (Master of Arts), Secretary of Convocation since 1982; Mr Lewis Carter-Jose (Master of Arts), MP for Excelent for 20 Arts), MP for Eccles for 20 years; Victor Kneale (Master of Arts), chairman of the Isle of Man's first Minister of Edu-cation; Mr Robert Powell (Mas-ter of Arts), actor, Mr Keith cation; Mr Kobert Foweii (was-ter of Arts), actor, Mr Keith Winpenny (Master of Arts), managing director, Robert McBride Group.

Memorial service

Philip Staniforth Newell, CB, am's he was the youngest who had a career both as public school headmaster in the country. He developed the public school headmaster and as senior civil servant at the principles for a modern public Admiralty, died aged 87 on July 10. He was born on May school laid down by Howson at the beginning of this century. They were to place an emphasis on practical science PHILIP Newell joined the teaching and a policy of no staff of the Admiralty in 1944 corporal punishment. Both of as a temporary principal durthese were unfashionable and ing the preparations for Op-eration Overlord, the Allied advanced ideas for their time. Newell was to remain strongly invasion of Europe which was designed to liberate the contiopposed to corporal punish ment throughout his life and nent. This was not, however, this aspect of his work has his first encounter with the been carried on by his youn-gest son, Peter Newell, the Admiralty, for he had been appointed by the Board in 1937, while still a young headmaster at Gresham's educationalist. With his steff he successfully evacuated the school to Newquay in June School, to serve on a com-1940. He was to see the entry. mittee of inspection to advise numbers start to rise before he on the Royal Hospital School

left to join the Admiralty. His concern for the young also found expression in one of his first duties in the Admiralty, which was to act as mentor to the newly-ap-pointed administrators entering the department after the war. All of them, including some who later rose to the highest ranks of the Civil Service, had cause to be grateful to him for the warmth of his welcome and for the early wisdom which he imparted to them. ..

ment, as director of Green-In his retirement Newell wich Hospital, probably gave him the greatest satisfaction. Here he was free to pursue his remained mentally as well as physically active, returning for a while to the teaching proideas for the improvement of fession and later, in 1983, the education of the sons of completing an authoritative seafarers, which had begun to and emmently readable hisform some 30 years before, tory of Greenwich Hospital, and to develop the various which latterly became an resources in land and investabsorbing interest to him. ments of the royal foundation Only last year he had, with on which the whole future of Bernard Sankey, completed a history of Gresham's School Although he was an adminin wartime, which is both istrator of considerable ability evocative and humorous. Last who might well have risen even higher in the civil service month, at the Howson Commemoration, he celeif he had entered it at an brated with many old boys the earlier age, Newell remained at heart a schoolmaster. After 50th anniversary of the wartime evacuation. getting his own education at Uppingham and Emmanuel

He was a warm, sensitive man with an inventive mind, a keen academic wit and a liberal and sometimes unorthodox outlook on life.

In 1927 he married Sylvia May Webb, who predeceased him. He is survived by one daughter and two sons.

COUNT RENÉ BOËL

Count René Boël, the Belgian entrepreneur and leading supporter postwar of the European movement, has died at the age of 90. He was born on October *27. 1899*.

College, Cambridge, Newell went to Gresham's School,

Holt in 1935 from Repton,

where he had been chief

mathematics master under

Geoffrey Fisher, later Arch-

When appointed to Gresh-

bishop of Canterbury.

COUNT Boël was an outstanding servant of his native country and this was recognised by the Belgian Crown when he was created Count in 1971. He was educated in Brussels, but his schooling was cut short when he went off to join the armed forces at the age of 17 towards the end of the first world war. He studied at Brussels University and later was professor of metallurgy there.

part in the government in which he played such a vital exile, including in Wash- part.

ington. After the conflict he returned to his work at Solvay, the Belgian chemical company, and, as chairman, saw it through many developments. At the same time Boël was active on the European Sont, supporting financially and otherwise organisations such as the European League of Economic Cooperation, of which he acted for many years as chairman.

He loved the arts; the Beigian National Orchestra flourished under his patronage and the Brussels Museum of funded largely through his efforts. Boel played a role behind the scenes as a liberal... Boel left Belgium at the but never took an active part outbreak of the second world in politics. He will be greatly war and played an important missed in all the spheres in

news

Laucenting environmental science division of the Institute of Environ-

Dr M.D. Wheeler, senior leoturer in the Department, of

Salford . Honorary degrees

Se Edward Callyn The Lord Lieutenant of East

The Lord Lieutenant of East Sussex was represented by Major Bruce Shand, Vice-Lord Lieutenant, at a service of thankspiving for the life of Sir Edward Caffyn held yesterday at the Church of All Saints, Old Heathfield, East Sussex. The Bishop of Lewes officiated, assisted by the Rev B. Jackson, and also gave an address. Mr. thanksgiving for the life of Sir
Edward Caffyn held yesterday
at the Church of All Saints, Old
Heathfield, East Sussex. The
Bishop of Lewes officiated, assisted by the Rev B. Jackson,
and also gave an address. Mr
Anthony Caffyn, son, read from
the works of Christina Rossetti.

Church news

Appointments
The Rev Christophar P Barrett, Vicar in Bie Barretapie Team, diocese 'of Ereier: to be' Vicar. Whipton, The Rev Mark de la P Bereaford-Peirse, Vicar. Barton and Menifeld with Clessty, diocese of Rhom: to be Vicar. Pannal with Beckwithshaw, same diocese. The Rev Petar J Bryars, Team Vicar. Trypool Team, diocese of York: to be' Team Vicar is the Giendale group, in charge of Chetton. Chillingham and lagram, diocese of Newcasile. The Rev Scharge South Charge, South Callendarie, Priest-Incharge, South Callendarie, Priest-Incharge, South Callendarie, Gouth Cillingham, same diocese, The Rev Richard Ferguson. Team Rector, North Shelds, diocese of Newcasile: to be Team Rector, Slough Classes, Cannot Charley Local Examental Project, diocese of Oxford. The Rev Canon Michael R Genville-Smith. Team Rector, Wortcester South Est and Honorary Canon of Worces. See The Residentiary Canon of Worces. The Rev Garaid E Hovenden, Anglian Chaplain in Lyon, diocese of Europe: to be Team Vicar, All Saints, Hernputsal, parish of South Cillingham, diocese of Ripon. The Rev Garaid F Hovenden, Anglian Chaplain in Lyon, diocese of Europe: to be Team Vicar, All Saints, Hernputsal, parish of South Cillingham, diocese of Ripon. The Rev Geore A Howe. Rector, Europa: to be Team Vicar. All bannu-Hempstead, parish of South Gilling-ham, discress of Rochester. The Rev Geore A Howe, Rector, Sedgefield, discress of Durham: to be Vicar, Holy Trinity, Kerdal, discress of Carrise. Adrian J Hughes. Team Vicar, St Helen's. Soilhuil, discress of Burnatingham; to be Team Vicar in the Carrier of the Carrier of Rectange of Newcaste. Evangeista. Abram, und St James and St General Abram. Assistant Carate at Bridlington Priory. discusse of York: The Rev Richard M Kirkman. Assistant Carate at Bridlington Priory. discusse of York: Charge, responsible or Carate, Manual Carate, Page 1988. The Rev Lindsay McKenna. Assistant Carate. Broughty Ferry. discuss of the Rev Lindsay McKenna. Assistant Carate. Broughty Ferry. discuss of Wandlage, discussion of Oxford. The Rev Konn Mischell. Assistant Carate. The Rev Konn Lindsale at James. Carate. St. John Mischell. Assistant Carate. The Rev Konn Lindsale at James. Prior Carate. Like Palo, Senior London: to be Priest-in-charge. St. Peter, Cricitiewood. same diocese. St. The Rev Canon. Luke Palo, Senior The Rev Canon. Luke Palo, Senior College of the Assistant Carate at the College of the Assistant of College of College of the Assistant of College of College

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Resignations and retirements

المعادية المناطقة

spent in Kenya.

Sir Joshua Reynolds, 1st president of the Royal Academy 1768-92, Plympton, Devon. 1723; Jean Baptiste Corot, painter, Paris, 1796; Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Church of Christ, Scientist, Bow, New Hampshire, 1821; Otto Jesof information systems

persen, authority on English rammar, Randers, Denmark, 860; The Rev James O'Hannay ('George Birmingham'), nov-elist, Belfast, 1865; Roald Amundsen. Polar explorer, Oslo. 1872.

DEATHS: Anne Askew, Protestant martyr, burnt at the stake, London, 1546; Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of Henry VIII, London, 1557; Elizabeth Fenton, poet, East Hampstead,

Champrosay, France, 1896; Hilaire Belloc, writer, Guildford, 1953.

عكرامن الأحبل

Royal Corps of Transport The annual Corps Week of the Royal Corps of Transport conciuded with an At Home at Buller Barracks, Aldershot, on Saturday, July 14. A Church Parade was held at the Garrison Church of St Michael and St George on Sunday July 15. Mr P.B. Briess and Miss S.L. Batty The marriage took place on Saturday, July 14, at The Parish Church, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol, between Mr Peter Briggs and Miss Stephanie Batty. Church of St Michael and St George, on Sunday, July 15. attended by the Colonel-in-Chief, HRH Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, the Representative Colonel Commandant Major-General D.H. Braggins, CB, and the Director General of Transport and Movements Major-General C.F.G. Carrington, C.B.E. C.E.G Carrington, CBE.

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Andrea del Sarto. painter, Florence, 1480, Joseph Wilton, Sculptor, London, 1722; Berkshire, 1730; Thomas Yalden, poet, London, 1736; Edmond de Goncourt, writer,

Dr J.R. Wilkinson

and Miss H.M.B. Wilson

The Hejira – the Flight of Mohammad from Mecca to Medina, AD 622. Nichelas II, Tsar of Russia and his family were murdered by Bolsheviks at Ekaterinburg (now Sverdiovsk),

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

I will not punish you in my anger: for I am Cod and not man. I the Hoty One, am with you. I will not come to you in anger. Hosea II: 9 G.N B.

BIRTHS BENYON - On July 12th 1990. BROADFIELD - On July 9th, to Clayre (nee Blundel)-Williams) and Peter. a daughter, Olivia Rachael. a sister for Cuy.

populati - On July 6th, to Prudence (née Tingey) and lan, a daughter, Philippa. FATEROGLU - On Friday 1 3th July. at Royal Free hospital. to Pustin and Hakan. a son Ogulcan Yigit.

FRASER - On July 8th, to Mary (nee Strutt) and Rory, a daughter, Georgina. Queen Charlotte's, to Caryn (née Bertioli) and Jeremy, a son, Charles Jeremy.

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HICKS - On July 12th. to Harriel (nee Tonque) and Jonethan, a daughter MACONICK - On July 10th. to Deborah (née Morion-Dare) and Adrian, a daughter, Lucy Claudia.

QUIE - On July 12th 1990 to Marissa (Nee McEvoy) and Neville a daughter Alexandra ROSE - on June 29th to Amanda (nee Foster) and Nicholas, a son, Alexander

Schwerdt - On July Bih. io Sasha and Simon. a son, James Ignatius. TODO - On July 8th. to Melanie (nee Thomas) and Robin, a son, Harry Thomas Colquboun,

WENTER - On July 13th, to Christine (nee Warner) and Andrew, a son. Dans

MARRIAGES

MIGNALL-KELLY - On Tuesday July 10th in Monmouth.
Edward Cordon, won of Mr &
Mrs E.H. Wignall, of
Crawley. Sussex, to Cecile
Mary, daughter of Mr & Mrs
P. Kelly, of Monmouth.

COLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

Kenneth Walter Harry Felslead with Sylvia Annie Musson in the Church of St

TASWELLINELSEN - On July ASWELLIGHTAND TASWALL IC 16th 1940. Harry Taswall Ic Gerda Nielsen. Now living ir Storrington. West Sussex.

DEATHS

BARBER - On July 13th, pescelully. Edward Richard of Great Easton, Essex. Late Chairman of R.W. Greeff & Darling father of Jean Martin Colin and Joanna Ga to all his grandchildren flowers only pieces Donations if desired, to The Sur Ryder Home, Caveadish.

DEEWER - On July 12th at Lagan Vattey Hospital. Lisburn. to Parnela used Coryl and John. a deuchter. Emma Louise. a sister for

nuddenly. Philip of Bristol 8.

Dear Husband of Joan and brother of Kate Buchanan of Claims. Worcestershire.

Function man pages place.

RFOURS - on 13th Juty. In Hospital at Bury Bi Edmunds following an accident at home. Cabs. beloved friend and husband of Jo, tather of Michael and Tesss. Funeral

LANC - On July 5th. peacefully in a Highcliffe nursing home. Evalure Cecitia, dearly loved wife of the late Norman W.E. Lane and mother of Tim. Funeral Service on Thursday July 19th at 11.30 am at All Saints' Church, Mudeford. followed by chemation at followed by cremation at Bournemouth Crematorium Bournemouth Crematorium. No flowers by request, bui donations for All Saints' Church Bullding Fum on the Seat to Derk-Scott. Portman Lodge Funeral Homa. 758 Christchurch Road. Bournemouth 309609.

JULY 16

POSNETT - On July 12th 1990, peacefully al home. Charles Christopher, beloved and devoted husband of Corate for over 51 years, dearly loved father of Christopher, David and James, and grandfather, Funeral at Trinity Methodes Church, Hallon, Runcorn, on Thursday July 19th at 2 pm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, but donations in his memory may be sent to The Mational Trius. 36 Queen Anne's Gate London SW1 for "a project in Cheshire". All enquires to J.C. Clarie & All enquiries to J.C. Clarie & Son, tel: (09282) 2059.

SPACKMAN - On July 12th 1990, peacefully at home, David Spackman of Upper Largo, Fife and formerly of Craphrook, Kent. Cranbrook, Kent.

STUART - On July 11th, Joyce
Stuart, widow of Dr. John
Stuart, of Hethersett, Famuly
cremation. Service of
Thanksgiving at St Remigius
Church, Hethersett, Norwich
on Friday July 20th at 12
hoop. Donations it desired to
Cancer Retief c/o Peter
Taylor Funeral Services. 85
Unthank Road, Norwich

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the

telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Monday to Thursday, 4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Saturday for Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

071 481 4000

EDDIE AND BETTY **FRENCH**

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SADLER, IAN. Good luck with your final exams Lots of love Par Andronoconoconocono

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Frankond Mar. Madamina.
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ON THIS DAY



"LITTLE more than a circus show," remarked The Times ballet critic, of the ballet Renard, choreographed by Serge Lifar to music by Stravinsky.

He was clearly not impressed by the views put forward by Serge Diaghilev in a long and sparkling letter which had appeared in The Times a few days earlier. Little more than a month later, Diaghilev was dead.

> COVENT GARDEN THE RUSSIAN BALLET

To those who have said that his recent ballets have been acrobatic, not dancing, M. Diaghileff in his letter published in these columns on Saturday made the effective reply that classical dancing en pointes is itself acrobatic. Does not the word mean "walking on tip-

Lest night at Covent Garden he carried the war into the enemy's camp. "If you call my last novelties acrobatic," he has said in effect, "what will you call Renard?" The

answer is "a high-class circus". There is no attempt to express an emotion or to weave a pattern of plastic beauty of line, and the story is consigned to four singers. The piece is prescribed to be played by rlowns and acrobats and its aim is

to be a grotesque entertainment. Acrobats of the circus can hardly fail to amuse because they fulfil Bergson's condition for producing laughter; having bodies like the rest of us, with no more arms and legs than any other human being, they do inhuman things with them; they behave like inanimate matter, bouncing and falling without it hurting: the mechanical is superimposed on the human.

But Renard is a little more than a circus show, in that M. Lifar has designed his choreography to fit Stravinsky's music very closely, and so to impart order to his clowning. A small orchestra is used, though a part is added for Hungarian cymbalum in order to increase the general percussiveness of the effect, and the texture is kept clear and light. It is pointed and in his own style, without an attempt to see through another composer's glasses.

M. Igor Markevitch's piano concert, which was played by the young composer himself between two of the ballets, employs a good many of the methods of Stravinsky, and has followed him in borrowing the manner of Bach gone wrong. His dissonance, however, is not of the very-far-gone-wrong type, and the composer plainly hears a good deal of it as consonance.

The structure is admirably clear. the development and combination of the themes perfectly logical; in the matter of orchestration, the economical and effective use of percussion is pleasing.

It would be rash to predict from his present use of the contemporary tricks of the trade that the composer is going to contribute something new and valuable to modern music, but he is certainly able to say clearly and forcibly what he at present has it in him to say. Will M. Markevitch, who is only 16, in the due course of his development, add impulse to these intellectual virtues? There seems reasonable ground for hope.

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Lifting to a

David Tytler talks to education secretary John MacGregor about the school reforms which take management responsibility away from local authorities of the lave been some consid-

There have been some considerable changes made on the twelfth floor of Elizabeth House, the headquarters of the Department of Education and Science and one of the ugliest buildings in London, since the great reformer made way for more practical

The furniture has been moved and the poetry book covers removed from the frames in the Secretary of State's enormous, if spartan, room, as Kenneth Baker, the well-groomed snappy dresser, gives way to John MacGregor, the workmanlike - his word - Scotsman who sees his role as making the vision of reform work. As Secretary of State for Education

and Science, Mr MacGregor inherited many changes, which brought with them a large number of what he saw as unnecessary add-ons, and a mainly demoralised work-force.

Teachers are still complaining, but less so; local education authorities are gradually accepting the reforms that are reducing their powers, while parents get used to their new-found capability actually to help to shape the education their children receive.

Parent power, Mr MacGregor says. is the force behind the changing face of state education and is essential if falling standards are to be improved.

He told The Times: "Some of our opponents are very hostile to the concept of parent power and very hostile to the idea of any variety in education. They want to standardise everything under their own control and I am deeply opposed to that.
"One of the few areas where the

Labour party is coming forward with any distinctive policies is in abolishing all these measures which increase variety and choice for parents and children, and I think they are just plain wrong.

Power to the parents

as they affect state schools in England and Wales as a means of giving power to the schools and the parents to decide the schools' own affairs.

He reserves his greatest enthusiam for grant-maintained schools, which receive an annual grant directly from his department without it being filtered through the local education

Mr MacGregor will issue new guidelines soon on how local authorities should administer the Local Management of Schools (LMS), which passes day-to-day running of schools to heads and governors, while holding back some money for central services.

He said: "There are some real worries. Some local authorities are holding back far too much. Some and this bugs me - are seeking to employ more staff to monitor what the schools are doing. The whole point is to get the idea down into the school and for resources not to be spent on other things. That means we do not want big brother monitoring all the

Mr MacGregor conceded that there have been problems in the introduction of LMS, but said that they were only marginal: "Given that we are introducing a major financial change of long-term significance, it has gone through remarkably smoothly. It will

Mr MacGregor sees all the reforms be a fairer way of using resources." they affect state schools in England

It is clear that if the local authorities do not act in an even-handed way, more schools will attempt to opt out of their control and gain real management of their finances. Mr MacGregor would not stand in their way: "Initial ostracism, certainly scepticism, will go away and more and more people will ask, 'Why not me?'

> ou go back to basics and ask what are we here for? We are here to provide good schools. That is what you start with. What is best for parents and the children is this wider variety and the much better school atmosphere that is created by these reforms, so I yield not an inch when local authorities and some chief education officers tell me that grant-maintained schools and city technology colleges are making it difficult for us."

> The habitually calm Mr MacGregor becomes quite animated when he turns to the city technology colleges (CTCs), the one reform that is falling well behind target: "If there is one thing that does irritate me and disappoint me, it is the suggestion that I am not keen on them. That is completely unfounded."

He sees the CTCs as an important part of parental choice, a way of absolutely clear to sur regenerating urban areas, and as change has to come."

beacons of excellence and innovation to improve teaching in other schools. Three are now operating, another eight will be functioning within the next 12 months, three are in the planning stage and a fifteenth is to be announced soon, but Mr MacGregor did not apologise for the delay. "There are a lot of practical problems to solve to get each of the CTCs up and going.
"One of the problems has been hostile and misguided local authorities which have tried to homose the

ties, which have tried to hamper the CTCs. I think they fail to see the tremendous advantage that the col-leges will give to children and the spread-out advantages they will give to the education system as a whole."

While painting himself as the listening minister determined to help teachers to regain their lost standing in the community, Mr MacGregor makes it plain that teachers have to change too: "Parents and children are not served by those who choose to run down the profession."

He believes that in the past 12 months he has done much to make the introduction of the national curricu-lum manageable, but is insistent that he is not "watering down" the reforms introduced by Mr Baker. "The changes I am making are at the edges, but they are supposed to make the

thing workable.

The most significant worry for the teachers when I arrived was work-load," he said. "I have spent a great deal of time talking to them, taking decisions in a measured way which they can cope with. An awful lot of teachers are not accustomed to change and some have been saying. 'We don't see why we should take on all these changes; we have been teaching perfectly adequately'. I regard it as a major part of my job to make it absolutely clear to such teachers that



John MacGregor: "Part of my job is to show the teachers that change has to come"



The sweetness of switching to another subject

Those arts degree students who question the suitability of their courses would benefit from the option of alternatives

him: "What is the point of what you do?" This straightforward enquiry is guaranteed to embarrass even the most thoughtful of philosophers, because there is no universal justification for any humanities discipline.

Here it would be highly convenient, but equally dishonest, if I declared myself more gainfully employed as a budding brain surgeon or an aspiring agronomist. As it happens, last year I read theology, a subject whose

EVERYBODY knows how to explain. And it is my recently make a cocky arts student stop renewed acquaintance with talking about nature or the "real world" that has Hungarian poetry. You ask triggered these teleological

> The shock of homecoming when the arts student is hable to have to account for his own time and other people's money, makes a harrowing contrast to university life, where the issue of eventual usefulness is a taboo broken only by the scientists and engineers, who always boast of their clear-cut job prospects. Any doubts over market-

> ability are cruelly exacerbated when a student seeks vacation work. Many arts students, accustomed to idling away

predicting their vast contribution to commerce or by assessing the pros and cons of being

prime minister, will, come July, be thankful to be stacking supermarket shelves or doing any menial task for the very companies that will soon be wooing them with cor-porate ballpoint pens and glossy leaflets.

So if the arts undergraduate can cite nobody but dons and lecturers as the direct beneficiaries of his course, then he is reduced to the claim that his studies are at least interesting and enjoyable.

Although most are probably content to pursue one line of

there is a strong case for allowing any stu-**CAMPUS**

dent to switch subjects midway through a degree. course? Indeed, the growing support for the international Baccalaureate indicates a reaction against the specialis-ation inherent in the educational system, where the three subjects chosen at the age of 16 are usually narrowed. down to one in higher

Such over-specialisation at university is particularly inappropriate in non-vocational areas, where the emphasis is on a general education as opposed to specific skills. Most universities and poly-technics offer joint honours

courses, which moderate the degree of specialisation, but none rivals Cambridge University for flexibility. The bizarre etymological connection of Cambridge's tripos system with medieval three-legged stools may prompt suspicion of a typically traditional, but outmoded institution.

In practice the system comfortably combines intensive study with the option of changing faculties after one year or two years. For undergraduates distillusioned or bored by their original subject, it is a safety valve, avoiding prolonged dissatisfaction and

Furthermore, in non-voca-tional areas the system facili-

tates interdisciplinary movement in response to particular academic demands. For in stance, a student may want to apply some knowledge of anthropology to modern poli-tics. I shall change to history for next year, not for any such special reason but merely out of curiosity.

So if arts subjects are rarely "useful", they must be made to be as fulfilling and varied as possible, and in this regard the flexibility of a system such as Cambridge's tripos contrib-utes significantly to a breader and happier education.

HARRY HOBSON The author is a first-year theology student at Cambridge.

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and the direction in which their work is proceeding.

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Professor Isabel Fradera, Departament d'Economie i Història Econòmica, Universital Autonoma de Barcelona, 08193 Bellaterra (Barcelona), Spain, or to the Fax number 343-5802002.

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For further details and an application form please contact the Personnel Department, Brighton Polytechnic, Mithras House, Lewes Road, Brighton, BN2 4AT. Tel: Brighton (0273) 600900 ext 2537/2469 or 670820 (24 hour answerphone).

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The Committee's grams will normally mench in value those of SSRC, and applications are to be submitted on behalf of named windows through the proposed supervisor in the academic immittee in which the award will be held. Applications must be accompanied by a curricultum wine for the students, and should be presented in the form taid down for studentship applications to ESRC. The Committee is willing to receive studentship applications already automated to ESRC or the British Academy; in all cases there must be a clear statement of the full range of bodies from which suppose is being sought.

Applications should be submitted to the Committee c/o Mr R E Goodchuld, Academic Secretary. The University of Sheffleds, Sheffled S10 2TN, to reach him by Friday 17 August at the latest. The Committee will hold a selection meeding early in September, following which application will be notified of the outcome. Applicants who are successful in obtaining funds from other sources must notify Mr Goodchild immediately no that their beds can be withdrawn from the Committee's consideration, if appropriate. Successful applicants will be expected to take up their swards by 1 January 1991 at the latest.

It is emphasized that the intention of the Studentship scheme is to encourage graduants to construct a sadestic field of Japanese Studies, and thus to contribute to the future strength of that field. Grants will only be awarded for work which fall strictly within this area, and projects which are not intrinsucally related to Japanese Studies will not be supported. The Commune will normally espect successful applications to come from those whose first degree includes a component in the Japanese Language, but will also take into consideration applications from persons with other relevant experience, including travel in Japan.

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Applications are invited for the post of Deputy Secretary of this independent learned society which acts as the principal channel for the government's support of advanced research in the humanities. Candidates should have a lively interest in research in the humanities (and/or social sciences), including national research policy issues, and proven ability and relevant experience in administration and financial management at a senior level.

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Further particulars are available from the Secretary, The British Academy, 20-21 Cornwall Terrace, London NWT 4QP.

Closing date for applications 15 August 1990.

SEAFORD COLLEGE PETWORTH, SUSSEX **HEADMASTER**

The Governors of Seaford College are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr Charles Hannaford 8Sc as Headmaster with effect from 1st September 1990 in succession to the Reverend Canon Charles Johnsonwho has accepted the Governors' invitation to continue his long and illustrious association with the College in the position of Provost.

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COURSES

THELICE TORIAL COLLEGE A TONCE COLD

New hopes for new universities

With the end of militancy, Tom Giles hears talk of

y from seal author

expansion under the old ideals

eated in the president's office of Sussex University's student union, Neil Robinson has little time for the ideological concerns of his more militant predecessors. Gone are the sit-ins, demonstrations and tomato-hurling antics that once lost Sussex research grants and student applications. The former alma mater of radical campus chic has a new Conservative association, and a dwindling number of students at union meetings.

Mr Robinson says: "The reputation of our campus for being leftwing is a joke. All the student action in the 1960s and 1970s depended on our taking decisions. These days I spend my time trying to persuade people to come and make them. When we go to big demonstrations in London, we cannot even fill a bus."

Such changes on the small, selfcontained campus are to be reviewed in November by Sussex and a group of six other "new" English universities at a symposium to compare progress during the past 25 years and assess prospects for the next.

Formed in the early 1960s after the Robbins Report recommended a huge expansion of Britain's undergraduate population, the universities of Warwick, Sussex, East Anglia, Essex, Lan-caster, York and Kent were the standard-bearers of a new campus culture and a progressive interdisciplinary curriculum. The grey concrete and plate-glass structures that fused educational and environmental theory spawned a vigorous breed of academics, who based their credentials on the provision of such new disciplines as social studies and environmental science

Professor Malcolm Bradbury, who parodied their radicalism with his portrayal of Howard Kirk, a left-wing sociologist, in his novel The History Man, acknowledges the debt owed by many academics to the new university. "As a lecturer in American studies at East Anglia," he says, "I feel my subject was one of several that would never have grown or developed in the old single-department academic structure." He concedes that many of the ideals that conceived the campus system



Confrontation, Sixties-style: students at Sussex University in Brighton use the old icons of protest to take issue with their chancellor

were flawed. "These institutions," he says, "were based on the assumption that the graduate class would grow until the end of the century and depended on great architectural constructions, which were never completed."

Warwick, for example, built on greenfield site in 1965, was intended for up to 20,000 students. Despite collaboration with local commerce and industry, its planned expansion was originally restricted by falling numbers of potential undergraduates. The campus now has 7,000 students.
Other new universities have been restricted to about 4,500.

Lancaster was founded in 1964 with outline plans for twice its current number of 5,000. George McIntosh, the university's in-formation officer, explains that the campus still has room for expansion. "The site here covers 200 acres, yet another 150 acres is available," he says. "When the university was constructed, we expected rapid and enormous expansion of numbers. The intention was to offer a broad range of subjects. The constraints in the school-leaving population, which began in the 1970s, meant many of these objectives were curtailed. During the 1980s some of the smailer departments were closed

to emphasise our strengths." The pattern, though common to

'The idea of a university as an enclosed space apart from commercial concerns is so passé as to be dangerous'

all universities, left the new campuses vulnerable. Instilled from inception with the need to ensure that more marginal subjects could be incorporated in the curriculum, however small the classes, they made obvious targets for government spending limits in the 1980s. The hostility that had previously greeted many Conservative politicians on campus did much to harden attitudes.

Caroline Broadway, information officer at Sussex, says the early 1980s political atmosphere left many university admini-strators uncertain of the future. There were rumours about the Conservative administration closing universities," she says. "The fact that some of the new universities were on the list did not surprise me. The cuts were so unplanned and unpredictable that we felt we were living from year to

While departments closed on other campuses, Warwick was better equipped to win private-sector funding after a long-stand-ing partnership with local industry. It was already the biggest of the new university campuses and its student numbers rose 57 per cent during the 1980s. The university says its size and cooperation with industry allowed it an added flexibility to meet government requirements.

However, because national student numbers are due to increase 14 per cent by 2000, Warwick's smaller companions are still among the universities best able to provide the right facilities. As Lancaster and others can testify the greenfield sites, often hurriedly built and underutilised, have room for expansion.

Laurie Taylor, professor of sociology at York, observes: "Greater student mobility in the 1990s will mean more demand for European undergraduates. Our campuses, which were really the last bow of the garden-city concept in this country, are the only places with the space to house them. It will be critical in the 1990s for many of the new universities to justify running so many depart-ments when they are so small. They have to expand if they are to be made more secure. The Universities Funding Council has already been saying, 'Why can't you combine them?"

The council is considering applications for extra funding up 1995. The new universities feature prominently among those looking to finance big student increases over the same period, ranging from 25 per cent (East Anglia) to 15 per cent (Warwick).

Although they accept the need for expansion, many proponents

of new university have come to regard the small size of the campus as its greatest assest. They worry that their intimate "community atmosphere, upheld by the transfer of students from one discipline to another, could be threatened.

Professor Berrick Saul, York's vice-chancellor, says the new universites should be wary of expansion. "The fixture holds many doubts for small universities," he says. "We have to ask what we provide that is special. How his do no want to srow? We How big do we want to grow? We should not dismiss the smallcampus system because its size is one of the principal attractions."

The identity that comes from small campuses, according to Professor Bradbury, is worth defending, "Campuses need to expand but not on the cheap," he says. "The idea of a university as an enclosed space apart from commercial concerns is so passe as to be dangerous. I would like to see a rebirth of their confidence, but without the excessive ideology."

NOTICEBOARD

Focus on the future

THE work-force of the future will depend on continued improvement in higher education, according to a new report from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

Alternatives to universities were set up in many countries in the 1960s - polytechnics and further education colleges in the UK., fachhochschulen in West Germany, instituts universitaires de technologie in France, state and community colleges in the United States and junior colleges in Japan. The OECD report said many

of these colleges thought they lacked prestige in comparison with universities and began the "academic drift" to bring themselves closer to universities, but further away from their original purpose of providing cheaper, shorter vocational courses focusing on teaching rather than research. "Nevertheless," says the OECD study, "a large majority of them were successful in gaining status with the academic world and, perhaps even more so, in employment. The

growing importance assigned to the relevance of postsecondary education programmes to employment, combin-ing with a declining dominance of strictly academic criteria for judging the performance of institutions, has led to important changes in the pecking order. The vocational emphasis of non-university programmes has tended to become more attractive to many students than university courses that are strictly academic and theoretical."

The survey also points to the "third sector" that has grown up in further education, made up of commercial profit-making colleges and large com-panies that undertake their own educational programmes.

Jobs for the girls

GIRLS and boys were chal-lenged by an Industrial Society conference to consider how their lives would be different if they woke up one morning to find they had changed sex. The 120 pupils from four schools on the Isle of Wight were told not to let their sex be a barrier to the careers they wanted.

Eve Warren, an equal opportunities adviser for the Pepperell Unit of the Industrial

Society, says: "By talking frankly about how gender affects their behaviour, lifestyle and aspirations, they have taken a big step towards breaking down wasteful barriers and

developing their own potential. Too many girls opt out of certain careers such as engincering because they are seen as a male preserve but, with the demographic time bomb now hitting us, the economy needs girls to consider a much wider range of career paths."

Green memento

THREE TREES, one for a boy. one for a girl and one for the unborn, have been planted by Vigdís Finnbogadóttir, the president of Iceland, at the University of Nottingham to mark her honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Making music

BUDDING musicians will have the chance to try their hand at a variety of instruments when the British Music Fair in Olympia, London, is open to the public this weekend. Admission is £5, children under 14, £3,50. Visitors to the "learn to play centre" can have free introductory lessons on the guitar and a variety of keyboards.

Science appeal

LOCAL SKILLS shortages have led the University of Durham to introduce a science training scheme for people in or out of work contemplating a career in science. The Science Certificate will be designed to give people without scientific backgrounds sufficient knowledge to embark on the first year of a diploma course.

Hitting back

AT LEAST one leading girls' school is fighting back at the inroads being made by the traditional boys' public schools that are now taking girls.

James Allen's Girls School

in Dulwich, south London, founded in 1741, will open a nursery department for children aged three to five in September and will be admitting boys. They are expected to stay at the James Allen's Preparatory School until they are 11. The first 40 nursery pupils, selected from 205 applications for the £810-aterm places, are divided equally between boys and girls.

DAVID TYTLER EDUCATION EDITOR

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Continued on page 29

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Feeding the NHS, not starving it

Manchester Royal Infirmary is leading the

way in raising cash by non-medical activities, George Hill reports - starting with good food

ipping a personable young white burgundy, crisp as a nurse's starched cap and clean as a surgeon's scalpel, I debated whether to order the sole bonne femme or the medallions of pork fillet sauteed with paprika in a sherry sauce. The waiter hovered at a distance, ready in case I sought advice on the menu. Soft music played. Lingering over their coffee at the next table, two consultants were zestfully discuss-

ing abdominal surgery.

Manchester's discerning lovers of good food have scarcely begun to beat a path to the door of the Cedars restaurant. This may be because its proprietors have been quite modest about advertising its delights. But it is probably because the path to its door leads across the car-park of the Manchester Royal Infirmary, past the hospital laundry and the old incineration plant. Once inside the foyer, the ambience suggests "private wing, 1990", but the approaches still say "National Health Service, 1948".

The Cedars is not yet jostling for a listing in the Good Food Guide, but it may be as close to doing so as any other unit of the NHS. The Royal Infirmary is one of a number of hospitals which have discovered there is revenue to be earned by striking out as restaurateurs. The Hope Hospital in Salford has a banqueting suite, Addenbrooke's in Cambridge has a fast-food takeaway, and last week the canteen at St Nicholas Hospital in Newcastle reopened as a waitressservice restaurant, after a £100,000

Central Manchester district has gone further than most health authorities in looking for ways to scrape together extra cash, by exploiting available opportunities outside the field of medical services. As well as opening the Cedars, which contributed a net £10,000 to the hospital budget last year, the Royal Infirmary has transformed a central crossroads of its interminable corridors into a rudimentary

The mall provides a hairdresser newsagent and wholefood bar, with an overhead clock as a design feature. Without leaving the premises, customers can choose a pair of glasses at an optician's shop, book their holidays at a travel agency, or buy a pair of tights from a vending machine on the mall. If former porter's lodge now houses a

At lunchtime the mall is thronged with visitors, patients, nurses, and doctors in white coats with stethoscopes trailing from their pockets. With 6,000 staff and more than a million visitors a year, the hospital has the market potential of a small town. When the new £28 million

surgical and outpatients' wing is completed, its foyer will have a built-in shopping precinct designed to cater for this ready-made market on a much larger scale.

These initiatives stem from the same entrepreneurial drive which is leading the Royal Infirmary this week to become one of the first hospitals seeking permission from Kenneth Clarke, the health sec-retary to opt out of local control. As a self-governing trust within the NHS, it would have greater freedom to manage its assets, and to offer medical and non-medical services in competition with other suppliers in the private and state sectors.

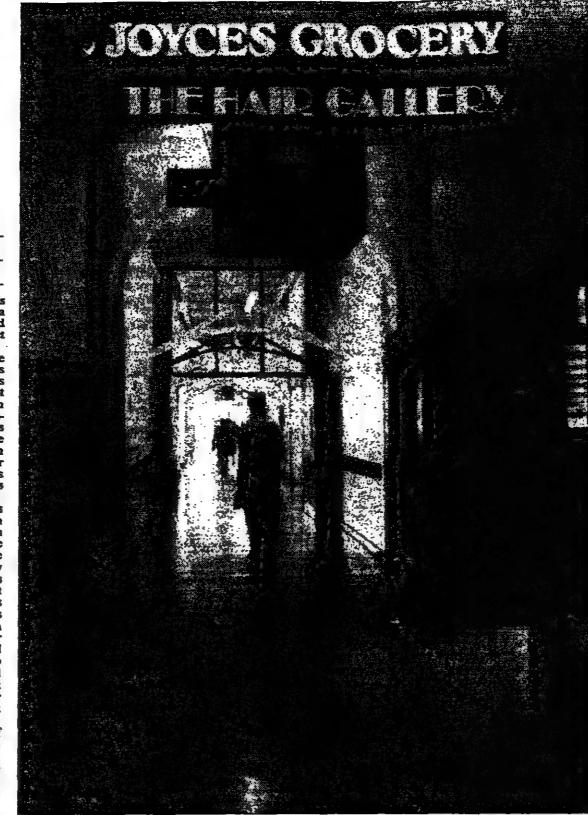
The Royal Infirmary today gives a foretaste of the atmosphere which may develop in hospitals that are in a position to take advantage of the new era. Spending constraints have not pressed on it as tightly as they have on some other hospitals striking out for self-government. It has had to close two 25-bed wards from time to time to balance its budget. St Bartholomew's in London, which is also applying for trust status, has 200 beds closed because it cannot afford to keep them open. But both have absorbed the message from government that if they want to increase their resources, they must market what they have to offer.

Both hospitals are centres of medical excellence, and therefore in a strong position to compete in such an environment. But the same principle applies to more mundane, but still marketable, resources. The Royal Infirmary earns £45,000 a year by renting out the surplus capacity in its new incineration plant. It has begun to reap £175,000 a year from bare Tarmac by imposing a 40p charge for car parking. In all, it earns almost £250,000 a year net from activities which are not medical at all.

Mike Ruane, Central Manchester's district general manager and a convinced advocate of income generation schemes, says: "The revenue we earn from these initiatives does not go far towards our budget of £82 million, but every little helps. At the margin, even £100,000 more or less can make a real difference - it is the equivalent of eight nurses' salaries."

At a conference held by the National Association of Health Authorities last week. Geoff Rayner, health liaison for Lambeth this kind could divert management

time away from patient care. "We recognise that there is a danger of that," Mr Ruane says, and we have tackled it by appointing people specifically to handle this side of things, with their salaries paid out of the revenue they earn. We also make use of partnerships with the private sector, which is



Market forces: 6,000 staff and a million visitors a year pass by the Royal Infirmary's shopping mall

'We make use of partnerships with the private sector, which is much better at knowing what customers will want'

much better at knowing what customers will want." Gareth Jones, clinical director of

the Manchester Clinic, the Royal Infirmary's private wing, believes that such schemes can earn valuable intangible benefits in addition to the revenue they may bring in.

He is a manager at the heart of the Royal Infirmary's operations, but he is an employee not of the NHS brought in three years ago to bring entrepreneurial skills to rescue the private wing, underfunded and struggling in the face of competition from the private sector. He succeeded so well that the private wing now contributes a net £400,000 to the hospital's resources, and has hopes of contributing well over £500,000 next year.

"These things make a difference to the atmosphere," he says, "Our hairdresser's is not a great income generator, but it is a lovely thing for

"And since we introduced parking charges, we have been able to employ security guards out of the revenues. Cars used to be stolen from the site at a rate of two a week, and now we hardly ever lose one.'

profits it brings, are another windfall reward to a sharp eye for earning potential. Mr Jones wanted to reopen the private wing's old kitchens, closed long ago as uneconomic. It would still be uneconomic today to supply the wing's 35 patients with botel-standard food, but today's private patients expect nothing less.
The contractor he contacted

pointed out that the kitchens had been built on such an ample scale that a 44-seat restaurant could be fitted into the space, turning a lossmaking service into a profitable

Canteen staff protested that the advent of competition was a threat to jobs in the hospital's own snack bar, but Mr Ruane claims that as a result, standards rose all round. eat in the hospital, and the snack bar

continued to thrive. Under the umbrella of the NHS, the Royal Infirmary is already becoming a laboratory, on a large and a small scale, of those market forces which opponents of change fear will undermine the principles of the service, and Mr Clarke insists will be its salvation.

Child porn - we be know the enemy with the A glimpse into the paedophile's world is a shattering warning to

court. He was convicted of procuring and distributing child pornography, but at appeal Lord Lane reduced his sentence from a year to six months. The Lord Chief Justice's comment was memorable. "It is not inappropriate, perhaps, in view of the puerility of this type of behaviour, to compare it rather to a schoolboy collecting cigarette cards in olden times."

We do not know whether Lord Lane had actually looked through such "cigarette cards"; but the remark inforiated some of those who had. "Unbelievable," says Time Tate, who was at the time researching the subject with the help of police, therapeutic practitioners and former childabusers. "The greatest single obstacle to the fight against child pornography is that too few people ever see it. We are unwilling or unable to grasp the essential truth: that it is no more than pictorial evidence of child sexual abuse, and that those who buy it are paedophiles."

He has a point. The tabloid phrase "kiddie porn" has overtones of hamiless, tacky nastiness, no worse. To torpedo that image, Mr Tare has written a book, carefully judge". It is a shattering read for a parent. Nobody in his or her senses could enjoy knowing about magazines such as Lolitots, video catalogues offering "pienty of action from the younger stuff and pamphlets on "How to Have Sex with Kads".

So why did I - why should any layman - trouble with these horrors? Because, I reluctantly concluded, of that cosy cigarette card analogy. Child porn collectors are frequently dismissed in court as "emotional cripples", unlikely to do anything. If this is not so, it concerns every parent, every teacher, every employer. I have two young children: I read on because I wanted to

know the enemy. What the book concludes is that child pornography is indivisible from abuse, being part of it. Most of it is, to be biunt, a photographic or video record of actual violations. It is commonly used not only for respectable or related, to force lone fantasies, but as a seduction tool to persuade children. that everybody is doing it, and the continuing connivance and silence of a shamed child Mr Tate, and Ray Wyre, a therapist, also believe that it validates" child sex, making it seem more normal. The worst bit about the book is that even the most appalled and fearful parent becomes less shocked as it goes on. If it

n 1987, the case of the takes more and worse to shock paediatrician Professor us, it is not difficult to accept Oliver Brooke came to that it will take more and that it will take more and worse to please the progress-

ing paedophile.

Above all, the words of paedophiles themselves are revealing. No point dismissing them as animals or fiends: do that, and you are less leery of kindly, well-spoken men. These are matter-of-fact ously clubby: a letter from Joe Henry, a convicted American child molester, to his friend Duncan, who had procured him two-little girls, sounds like a thank-you for a fishing weekend. If it weren't for the pictures here on the desk I would be thinking it was all a fantastic dream. I will always be grateful to you."

paedophile are helpful for

Having read a book like this one might help suspicion to wake earlier

parents or suardians to consider. In many cases where a child rapist is convicted, he has been so well liked and and unprecedentedly aimed at familiar that the child's innoa general market as well as at cent gnardian can barely health professionals and believe if. Having read a book please God, even the odd like this one might help suspicion to wake carlier.

Mr Tate has five children, and considering what he has seen he is calm about his own warnings to them. "I don't believe in overdoing it. If we warn too much, we are doing what the paedophile does and placing the responsibility un-fairly on the child." He wants law reforms, new detection and enforcement agencies, more and better therapy for the offenders.

But such things take time and may be too late for our. children. As a parent I used the book quite otherwise: I have definitely made my warnings a shade more urgent. I hope without paranois, and stressed the importance of reporting odd behaviour, from anyone at all. As for "kiddie porn", it would now take very little evidence indeed, even of the mildest "little girls in white pants" variety, to make me confront anyone, however the issue into the open and towards what meagre therapy exists in Britain for such men. teachers and fellow parents. Too few people see it," says Mr Tate. I have now seen all I ever want to. I am unhappy, but not ungrateful.

Child Pornography, an Investigation is published on July 26 by Methuen at £14.99

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Death, where is thy bark?

"OUR pit furnaces have facilities to deal with 25 or 30 tons a week," says Clive Jackman. He is not talking about re-cycled metal. He is talking about dead animals. It doesn't sound very nice, but what can you do when your doggie or moggie falls off its metaphori-

cal perch or under a lorry? Petrest is a new service of home burial, started by a Hertfordshire couple, Gareth and Shelley Osborne, who did not want their cat cremated and put in a mass grave when she died. "I'd hate Olivia to have been carted off in a black

How does a loving

owner dispose of a pet's corpse?

bag," Mr Osborne says, "She might have been dumped on a waste disposal tip, or been destroyed in a big fire in a big pit." She might well have gone to Mr Jackman's nearby Cambridge Pet Crematorium, one of the biggest in the country, whose contracts include the Battersea Dogs' Home.

body yourself? "Because," Mrs Osborne says, "it's very traumatic having to bury your own pet. A lot of single women contact us because they don't have a man in the house and they don't want to do the digging." Most men don't want to do the digging, either: my father-in-law couldn't bear to bury his own dog, and he was an undertaker," Mrs

Individual cremations were

the traditional last option,

albeit one that, according to the RSPCA, has become increasingly popular. The Domestic Pet Crematorium at had to buy a more powerful furnace to cope with the demand for its "service for anintal lovers". "Most vets, quite frankly, never used to care what happened to the body," says Steven Mayles, the owner. "Now many more give the owner a choice. Here we scatter ashes in our cemetery or return them to the owner" - for an extra £12, and in a wooden casket for a further £14. Burial in a cemetery costs between £300 and £400.

Mr Osborne has researched the market for the past five years and discovered that burial at home is what most owners want, "We don't try to bumanise the burial," Osborne says. "It's tacky to bave a hearse and flowers and miniature coffins, like they do in the States." Instead they use biodegradable body bags and boxes (they do not like the word coffin). Their burial prices range from 640 for a cat prices range from £40 for a cat to £100 for a German Shepherd. There is no music, no procession, and no words, something themselves. "I am trying to offer the same service that the undertaker offers for humans," he says. "Anything is better than treating a family member like a bag rubbish."

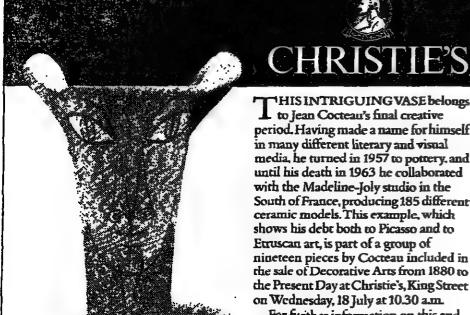
NICOLA MURPHY

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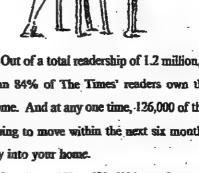
Jean Cocteau, 1958, signed and inscribed.

Estimate: 118,000-20,000

period. Having made a name for himself in many different literary and visual media, he turned in 1957 to pottery, and until his death in 1963 he collaborated with the Madeline-Joly studio in the South of France, producing 185 different ceramic models. This example, which shows his debt both to Picasso and to Etruscan art, is part of a group of nineteen pieces by Cocteau included in the sale of Decorative Arts from 1880 to the Present Day at Christie's, King Street

For further information on this and other sales in the next week, please telephone Christie's 24-hour Auction Information Service on (071) 839 9060.

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TELEVISION

Boredom can be terminal

INSPIRED possibly by some mysterious franchise desire to prove how closely it identifies with the sufferings of its constituents, Television South spent almost the whole of this weekend on ITV's behalf sitting around Gatwick Airport for Airport 90. A large land-locked crew, led by Nick Owen and Fern Britton did not appear to be flying anywhere, and if they were indeed waiting to interview Nicholas Ridley on his return from Hungary, they were unlucky because, in the only London airport news event of the weekend, he flew into Heathrow.

So there were Nick and Fern, hanging around Gatwick, occupying acres of the Friday, Saturday and Sunday schedules showing us in minute and loving detail just what it is like to be hanging around a weekend airport for no apparent reason. The only thing worse than watching this from home would have been to have to watch it from a seat in the airport transit lounge, which was where the team passed a couple of hours each night chatting with anyone else daft enough to be week-ending in a terminal waiting for nonexistent departures.

"What is the weather like?" Nick asked a captain departing for Paris, as the cameras showed a runway looking very sunny in the early evening. "Very sunny," said the captain, displaying all the instant-reflex intelligence expected of men we entrust to fly us to Paris.

While several thousand tourists spent the first major holiday weekend of the season drifting aimlessly around terminals wondering if they had got food poisoning even before reaching Marbella, and why airport bookstalls never carry Fear of Flying in paperback, we were not spared any of the ritual horrors. "Two Gatwick airlines have gone down," said Fern, though it turned out to be in bankruptcy rather than flames. In another desperate attempt to bring us all the pulsating excitement of Gatwick minute by minute, we were told that one flight had arrived nearly three hours late on Friday because of engine troubles, and a man in Swansea was mysteriously telephoned at his golf club by Fern to be told he had won a trip in a Spitfire; though where to or why was never fully explained.

By Saturday, Fern was wearing yet another stunning blazer and stewardess announcing yet another formight's delay on the Manchester run, so it was with some relief that we left her last night still wittering on about the fascination of air-traffic control.

"A lot of people," said an zirport manager in some amazement, "seem to want to fly to Europe on summer weekends." Whether many more people want to stay at home watching them fail to do so is something that only the ratings will tell us. After the weekend at Gatwick we shall doubtless be getting a whole week in the buffet at Euston Station and then probably a month at Hyde Park Corner watching the summer traffic slowly jam. For sheer pulsating excitement and drama this kind of telly-verité very nearly beats the midnight run of Prisoner Cell Block H.

Meanwhile, Yorkshire Television is treating us to several hours this week in Jimmy's, the Leeds hospital which is Europe's largest and where real-life patients and doctors presumably come a lot cheaper than actors in Casualty make-up. Any day now we will probably be getting to watch a whole weekend in a television control-room, where producers chat amongst themselves about the difficulty in filling out July nights when the suppiles of Australian mini-series dry up.

For the rest, weekend treasures were buried as usual in the offpeak hours: late last night on ITV Red Empire started strongly with wonderful archive footage from 70 years ago and eyewitness memories of the Tsar's last battles from surviving veterans in a home for ancient revolutionaries. For Channel 4's Beyond The Groove, the late lamented dwarf David Rappaport continued his wondrous journey among the weirder rocks and rock singers of southern California. If this had been a series made for England, he would doubtless still be in the departure lounge at Gatwick.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

THEATRE HISTORY

Chasing the ghosts of theatre past

With the sites of Shakespeare's Globe and

Rose theatres explored and preserved

archaeologists are still making spectacular discoveries. Simon Tait reports on the latest

mous bend of the Thames, archaeologists are busy dig-ging up a theatrical graveyard that contains unprece-dented clues to the birth of almost every strand of public enter-tainment in Britain. The unique wealth of London's theatre, which has influenced the world for centuries, has been brought to light by the routine work of Museum of London archaeologists excavating on the Lambeth-Southwark bend of the river.

Barely a mile from where the Globe and Rose theatres, birthplaces of British classical theatre, were found by the same team of archaeologists last year, they are half-way through investigating the site of the first proper music-hall, and are about to finish digging on the site of the first circus. The archaeologists have been "rescuthe remains - recording their details - before they are built over by commercial development and lost to curious sightseers and amateur theatre historians forever.

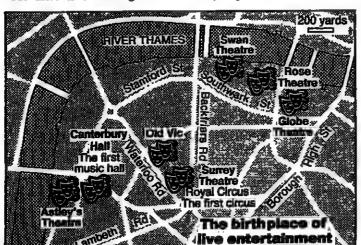
The influence of this tiny area on the whole world's entertainment is almost too much to be credible, but it's true," says Colin Sorensen, keeper of the modern collections at the Museum of London and a scholar of the history of entertainment.

"I'm not calling for preservation of these sites especially," he says, "but there is something in the

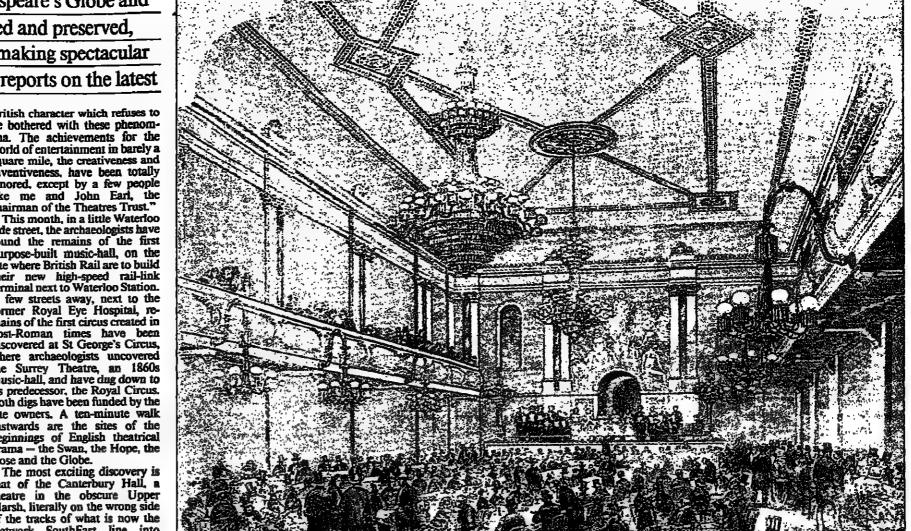
British character which refuses to be bothered with these phenomena. The achievements for the world of entertainment in barely a square mile, the creativeness and inventiveness, have been totally ignored, except by a few people like me and John Earl, the chairman of the Theatres Trust."

side street, the archaeologists have found the remains of the first purpose-built music-hall, on the site where British Rail are to build their new high-speed rail-link terminal next to Waterloo Station. A few streets away, next to the former Royal Eye Hospital, remains of the first circus created in post-Roman times have been discovered at St George's Circus, where archaeologists uncovered the Surrey Theatre, an 1860s music-hall, and have dug down to its predecessor, the Royal Circus. Both digs have been funded by the site owners. A ten-minute walk eastwards are the sites of the beginnings of English theatrical drama — the Swan, the Hope, the Rose and the Globe.

The most exciting discovery is that of the Canterbury Hall, a theatre in the obscure Upper Marsh, literally on the wrong side of the tracks of what is now the Network SouthEast line into Waterloo and Charing Cross. Built in 1852, the Canterbury was the first true music-hall. "It was built by Charles Morton, who was known as the father of musichalls," says Sorensen. "Before the



Where to find the historic Southwark sites



The interior of the Canterbury Music-Hall, in Upper Marsh, London SE1, as it was in 1856

Canterbury there were only menonly singing clubs, but this was a cut above, respectable enough for

Miraculously, it turns out that a lot of the original building was left," says John Earl, "We had always been the wastified by the reference in the memoirs of Emily Soldene, a singer who performed there in the 1860s, to getting to the stage by going 'through the cellars over the coals'. The archaeologists have uncovered the passage-way, obviously the artists' entrance. We can see the outline of each of the three stages of the theatre - 1852, 1854 and 1876."

In 1876, Morton sold the theatre to Edwin Villiers, who razed it and built a new one on the site. The new Canterbury was home to music-hall entertainers like Charlie Chaplin before becoming a cinema in the 1920s, and eventually being destroyed by bombs in the second world war. "From the tradition of the Canterbury came comic opera, musical comedy, pop songs, cinema-acting," says Sorensen.

Birthplace of the circus, the Surrey Theatre was built in 1782 and was owned by Charles Hughes. He was in competition with Philip Astley (now generally credited with the founding of the modern circus), who called his horse entertainment the Amphitheatre. What Hughes and Astley provided was not just horse-riding tricks, but drama on horseback. They called them "hippodramas", and were a sort of wild-west show.

Hughes was invited to St Petersburg with his act to entertain Catherine the Great and her court in the 1790s. She built a replica of his theatre in St Petersburg and, according to Sorensen, "It was the start of the Russian circus." A few years

earlier, Astley had left his most destructive thing for floors

amphitheatre, which was next to the present St Thomas's hospital, to take the idea to France; one of his associates, Ricketts, went to Philadelphia. "So they started the French and the American cir-

cuses," adds Sorensen. By 1810, the circus had become a more conventional theatre, and in 1865 it was rebuilt as the Surrey Theatre, which was home to George Conquest, the showman and creator of pantomime. The Surrey Theatre was the chief rival to the Royal Coburg, later called the Royal Victoria but better known now under its still-later name, the Old. Vic. "They have found only the barest traces of the old circus, but they've got a lot of information about the subsequent Surrey," says Sorensen. auditorium floor, for instance, was made of bitumen - we forget that

in the 19th century probably the

was the working man's hobnail boots. These places had to be

While the Rose and Globe theatre sites will survive, the Lambeth sites will not. "There would be no point," says John Dillon, the senior archaeologist with the museum's department of greater London archaeology. "We can get all the information we need from them without preservation, and in the case of the Canterbury we have another month to dig deeper for what we hope to be medieval and even prehistoric remains."

Sorensen would like to see "the information the archaelogists obtain to be put together with what we already know to create reasonably scaled models, perhaps as an annexe of this museum, to give people a sense of the magic of these places once again."

CRITICS' CHOICE: THEATRE AND CABARET

Jeremy Kingston's assessment be found overless

NEW IN LONDON BARBARIANS: Welcome return for David Jones who completes the quartet of Gorky's state-of-the-nation plays begun 20 yeers ago. Cast include Peter Egan, Mick Ford and Barbara

Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Underground: Berbican/Moorgate/ St Paul's. Previews from Thurs, 7.30pm. Opens July 31, 7pm. Then in repertory. A DREAM OF PEOPLE: Janet Suzman

directs Peter McEnery in new Michael Hastings play about a civil servant who goes berserk.

The Pit, Barbican Centre (as above). Previews from Thurs, 7.30pm. Opens August 2, 7pm. Than in repertoire.

GAMES: Kalkaesque Prague five years after the Soviet Invasion: UK première for Ivan Klima, long-banned for his pro-Dubcek stance. Gate, Prince Albert Pub, 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0706). Underground: Notting Hill Gate. Previews, Tues, Wed, 7.30pm. Opens

Thurs, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm.

Until August 11. IVAN VASILEVICH: Bulgakov timetravel satire, where Stalin's victims end up at the court of tvan the Terrible while he bursts into the 20th century.

Battersea Arts Centre, Old Town Hall,
Lavender Hill, SW11 (071-223 2223). British Rail: Clapham Junction. Preview, Wed, 8pm. Opens Thurs, 8pm. Then Wed-Sun, 8pm. Until August 5. MORTE D'ARTHUR: Return of the

once and future king: David Freeman spectacular in two parts and two locations. See feature, right. Lyric Theatre, King Street, W6; St Paul's Church, Broadway, W6 (081-741 2311). Underground: Hammersmith. Part I: Previews from Thurs, 7.15pm. Part II: Previews from July 26. Please call box office for further programme information.

STEPPING OUT: Richard Harris's jolly tap dance musical back in the West End to fill a two-month gap. Stand Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 2680). Underground: Covent Garden. Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm,

mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Until

THREE SISTERS: Adrian Nobie's highly praised production from Dublin. daughters, Niamh, Sinead, Sorcha. Royal Court, Stoane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Underground: Sloane Square. Previews from Thurs, 7.30pm. Opens July 24, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7,30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm (from July 28).

OUTSIDE LONDON

BATH: King Lear/A Midsummer Night's Dream. Renaissance Theatre Company well into its UK tour, with Richard Bners as Lear. Theatre Royal, Sawclose (0225 448844). Dream: Mon, 7.30pm, Thurs, Sat, 8pm, Wed, 2.30pm. Lear. Tues, Wed, 7.30pm, Fri, 8pm, Sat, 2.30pm. CHESTER: The Canterbury Tales.

from medieval chant to Peggy Lee. Gateway Theatre, Hamilton Place (0244 344238). Opens tomorrow, 8pm. Then Tues-Sat, 8pm, mat Aug 18, 2.30pm. Until August 25. CHICHESTER: The Sliver King. Pater

Wood's revival of a celebrated 1882 melodrama, with Alan Howard falsely accused of murder. Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Tonight-Fri, 7.30pm. in repertory with The Power and the Giory. LIVERPOOL: Having a Ball. Revised version of Alan Bleasdale's vasectomy comedy, with William Gaunt steeling himself for the op and Gill Coman playing his awkward wife. Playhouse, Williamson Square (051-709) 8363). Mon-Thurs, 7.30pm, Fri and Sat, Born, mat Sat, 4pm.

JEREMY KINGSTON

LONDON CABARET COMEDY CAFE: Mark Steel performing his solo show spiced with clever impersonations and baleful Comedy Café, 66 Rivington Street, EC2 (071-256 1242). Underground: Old

then), show 9pm, £5. THE FABULOUS SINGLETTES: Three lasses from Oz, complete with puffed frocks, monstrous beehives and

Street. Fri, doors 7.30pm (dinner served

obligatory etilettos, sing their way through classic hits of the girl groups of the Fiftes and Stoties, Comedy Theatre, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Underground: Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Thurs

and 9pm, £7.50-£14.50. Until August 11.

FESTIVAL OF STREET ENTERTAINERS: For the eighth year, London's streets come alive for a whole day of live entertainment from all over the world. Magicians, mirries, puppets, acrobate and jugglers compete for the votes of the roving judges. West Scho and Golden Square, W1 (071-287 0907). Underground: Oxford Circus. Sat. from 11am, free.

FRIDAY NIGHT VARIETY: Mamoirs of a Yank Doing Rope Tricks. A memorable full-length show from the

Lenahan, Also stand-up from Felix and Tony Allen. Electric Cinema, 191 Portobello Road, W11 (071-792 2020). Underground:

HACKNEY PEFFORMERS FESTIVAL: As part of this two-week extravaganza, Michael McShane, the American who shot to British fame on Whose Line is it Anyway?, is doing a live stand-up show. With support from Kevin McAleer and Miles Crawford. Hackney Empire, 291 Mare Street, E8 (081-985-2424). BR: Hackney Central/Hackney Downs. Sat, doors 7pm, show 8pm, £6.

McLENNAN ALONE: Over the years McLennan's contribution to the cabaret

world has added depth and guts to the sometimes relentiess jokes. A preview of his Edinburgh Festival show features e pair of absorbing, surreal stories.
Willesden Green Library Centre, 0294), Underground/BR: Willesder Green/Brondeabury Park. Fri, 8pm, £4. **OUTSIDE LONDON**

BRIGHTON: An extended set from the

temale duo Donna and Kebab, plus challenging stand-up comedy from Felix and any kind of nonsense from the compere, Brighton Bottle Orchestra's Terry Garoghan. Crocodile Club, The Concorde, Madeira Drive (0273 677836). Thurs, 9cm, £3.50 (£3). EDINBURGH: (Bill as above)

The Gilded Balloon, 233 Cowgete

(031-225 6364). Sat, doors 8.30pm. show 9.30pm, £4.50 (£3.50).

GLASGOW: Local boy Gordon Robertson, a comedian of infinite charm, shares a bill with stand-up Kevin and compere Fred Macauley. The Sheiter, 7 Rentrew Court, Rentrew Chambers, Rentrew Street (041-332) 6231). Fri, doors 8.30pm, show 9.30pm,

LIVERPOOL: Hattie Hayridge of the BBC's Red Dwarf, and also an accomplished stand-up, joins with Manchester's Comedy Express team to provide an evening of spontaneous Hardman House Hotel (051-709 3789).

Arthur goes walkabout in W6

David Freeman, staging a part-promenade production of Morte d'Arthur, talks to Clare Colvin

■ he shouts and groans to be heard through the door of the studio indicated that a David Freeman rehearsal was in progress. Inside, 15 actors were locked in mortal combat, playing the first scene of Freeman's sevenhour adaptation of Sir Thomas Malory's epic Morte d'Arthur. Australian-born David Free-

man made his reputation as opera's enfant terrible when he set up the innovative Opera Factory in Zurich, bringing it to London in 1981. Singers suddenly found themselves obliged to roll around on the floor in improvisations borrowed from drama therapy. The results both scandalised

and delighted audiences, who expected a Freeman production either to throw new light on a classic, as in the beach setting of Cosi fan tutte, or to shock them to the core, as in the naked writhings of Don Giovanni and the Borgia orgies of his collaboration with composer Nigel Osborne on Hell's Angels. Freeman has always had a penchant for a nude scene or two witness Simon Callow without a stitch on in Freeman's 1988 theatre adaptation of Faust, which was spread over two evenings at the Lyric, Hammersmith.

Morte d'Arthur is an even more ambitious project and will take place in two venues. Part I will be at the Lyric, Hammersmith, after which the audience will go to nearby St Paul's church for Parts II and III, returning to the theatre for Part IV. Freeman wanted a space close to the theatre where different scenes could be played simultaneously, "like a medieval mosaic".

"I didn't want to relate the Morte d'Arthur to 19th-century English church values," says Freeman. "The myths were hi-jacked by the pre-Raphaelites and by Tennyson in his Idvils of the King. but the original is very bloody and quite erotic too - all the qualities in the Bible which we are not encouraged to remember."

Variations on the Morte d'Arthur have pervaded Europe 10 the furthest reaches of Bulgaria. The Arthurian legends were adapted from the troubadours' songs by Sir Thomas Malory, a Warwickshire knight who died in 1470 and who spent much of his life in prison for crimes of violence. Freeman waded through the 1,000 pages of medieval prose, keeping as close to Malory as he

Reaction to the production will depend, he says, on the extent to which people hold on to their views of a well-made play. He has set the production in the 5th century, around the time of the British chieftain, so the atmosphere will be that of post-Roman Britain, rather than of medieval imagery. King Arthur deflected the violence that followed the departure of the Romans into rituals such as jousts, tournaments and "quests", but finally it was the greatest quest of all that brought about the downfall of Camelot. The quest for the Holy Grail

was incompatible with Camelot, which was based on compromise," says Freeman, "It was not the love affair between Launcelot and Guinevere, which Arthur had chosen not to see, that destroyed Camelot. It was the search for the Grail, which represented the moral absolute, a world of total purity for which you renounced the world of the flesh."

. Freeman first read Malory's work when he was 21, but did not think of turning it into drama until after he had adapted Faust. The staging of it represented a daunting task, bringing problems on

every page.

There is the question of how you represent the Holy Grail, and how you play the dragon and the giants. There is the violence, such as the battle between the 500 white knights and the 500 black, or the woman who has her head chopped off accidentally. It needs physical-

ity or you're into very boring

Freeman has always emphas ised the physical, in the firm belief that directing is not an extension of literary criticism. Early re-hearsals take the form of improvising the story and the actors do not come to the text until after a week's work. He says: "I normally devise all the move-ments myself but in this production we have been looking at various dance forms, such as Aikido and Kathakali, as an influence on the actors' movements.

Nigel Osborne, who worked with Freeman and designer David Roger on Faust, has devised a score which uses the sound of different materials for effect. The clash of metal during the early

scenes of chaos will give way to the sound of wood during the Camelot scenes, and then to instruments of glass for the ethereal quest for the

Holy Grail.

Freeman is concerned with the work's underlying message. "Morte d'Arthur is imbued with an enormous sense of loss," he says. 'It has to do with the myth of the golden age that is in us all. Nowadays, with the breakdown of religion, there is also a breakdown in spiritual values. We are the same as we were centuries ago, which is why the arts are essential, for they attempt to answer spiritual questions. The spiritual life of people should not be thought of as an optional extra."

Morte d'Arthur is at the Lyric Hammersmith from Thursday. See





Going out with a bang

ROCK

Tina Turner NEC, Birmingham

IN THE press kit dished out to journalists attending the British leg of Tina Turner's farewell tour, there is an indispensable Tina fact-file. Her heroes? The Prince of Wales, Jackie O and Basil Fawlty. Her favourite books? The Bog by Michael Talbot and Dracula by Bram Stocker [sic]. Her preferred cities? Munich for excitement and shopping, New York for museums, London for culture. There is no mention of Birmingham, whether Birmingham, Alabama or Birmingham, England nor the mini-city they call Birmingham

It is to the culture of this lunar encampment, rather than the culture of foggy old London town, that Tina is generously making a five-night contribution. This may sound improbable but Birmingham NEC is definitely Tina's kind of place. Among her favourite movies, lest we forget, are Aliens and Blade Runner, films for which this unreal city might have been designed.

But the favourite flick which tells you all you need to know about Tina is Clash of the Tuans. It is hardly necessary to spell out that she takes her fashion hints from pre-history, but it is nice to have it confirmed. To call it a garment would dignify it too much, but as she grunted and growled her way round the NEC stage she was wrapped in something she had plainly just ripped off the back of some unsuspecting

pre-historic mammal. The image suits her because in terms of pop history she is very much the cavewoman; she was there at the beginning, when musical technology was primitive and dinosaurs were things you saw behind glass in museums rather

OPERA

Capriccio

Glyndebourne

than on stage in stadiums. It looked as though the majority of her Midlands audience was there with her, so they must have identified with her mid-set costume change, when she stepped into what appeared to be a customised grandad's string vest. This bolstered the impression that she was a hip grandmother wickedly entertaining the kids.

The unusual thing about this grandparent is that she does not stop for a breather. Her two assistant dancers, who probably had fewer years between them than their employer, took a long break after a couple of numbers, while Turner tottered on unstintingly into the set.

Her stiletto heels have to take the rap for the totter: with those rubbery bow legs of hers, she sometimes looks as if she has only just learned to walk. When she dances, she flicks out her legs as if attempting to shake off something she just stepped in. Were it possible to stomp all over a song, one would be tempted to suppose that it was her recent output that was stuck on the underside of her shoe, because the material from her latest album Foreign Affair, though performed with her standard combination of guts and gusto, is immeasurably inferior to some of her more cobwebbed

The spectacularly misnomered "The Best" cannot hold a candle to oldies such as "I Can't Stand The Rain" and "Nutbush City Limits", while all the songs writ-ten for the *Private Dancer* LP compare favourably with such soulless plodders as "We Don't Need Another Hero" and "I Don't Want To Lose You". It looks like she picked a good time to retire, but it is a pleasure to report that, with the help of the most muscular voice in the business, she is making a song and dance of it.

JASPER REES



Hip grandmother shakes leg: Tina Turner at the NEC

AT TIMES this season, Glyndebourne has looked a little like a dowager hoisting her skirts in an effort to keep up with what is reckoned to be operatic fashion. So forget the crudities of Die Zauberflote and the rap music of New Year and take pleasure in the revival of Richard Strauss's Capriccio. This is Glyndebourne at its most sophisticated and

It is in part an old boys' reunion. John Cox, one-time director of production here, is back to supervise his staging. He updated it from Strauss's chosen 18th cen-

DANCE

American

Ballet Theatre

Coliseum

AMERICAN Ballet Theatre saved

the best programme of its brief

London season until last. Two of

the works had been seen here

Some in the audience might

remember seeing Agnes de Mille's

Rodeo danced with more engaging

characterisation in the leading

roles, but for most it makes its

impact as a lively bit of old-

fashioned Wild West comedy

about a cowgirl who gets her man

before, but not for some time,

the period most graciously as a conversation piece that roves over a number of subjects from the precedence of words over music (or vice versa) through the difference between amateurs and professionals, to that final brief glimpse into the human heart. The salon of the Countess Madeleine, where all the debate takes place. looks as though it has stepped straight from a superior produc-tion at the Haymarket of yesteryear, with its glimpses through the french windows of a well manicured garden.

Bernard Haitink, Cox's longtime partner at Glyndebourne, is back to conduct a shimmering account of the score, once the prelude was over. He understands that here, as in Arabella, the orchestra never quite gives away whose side it is on as first it gently

when she exchanges breeches and

John Gardner shows easy, like-

able charm as the champion roper

who effects this transformation.

Aaron Copland's score is one of

his best, and de Mille's choreog-

raphy, thought revolutionary in

pre-Oklahoma days, nowadays

Antony Tudor's The Leaves are

Fading shows a great dramatic

choreographer in an unexpectedly

lyrical mood. I am not sure that

the present, post-Baryshnikov

generation of American dancers

feels entirely natural in its gentle

duets which suggest memories of

youthful love, Patricia Zipprodt's

pink gauzy blouses for the men do

not help. But Amanda McKerrow

boots for a pretty dress.

has a period charm.

No one would dare call the commanding Felicity Lott, as the Countess, an old girl, but she too was here in 1987 as a cool Countess, flirting lightly with the poet Olivier and the composer Flamand. During these dalliances her eyes are always kept on a point beyond, and certainly above, their heads. At the beginning of the final scene her soprano lost some of its creaminess and then it all came

sees there before the curtain comes David Kuebler and Dale Duesing remain as the two salon lizards, physically very similiar in their sharply cut clothes, who attend on the Countess. Ernst

flooding back again, like the moonlight which allows Made-

leine to look into the mirror and

remain very uncertain of what she

apparently pleads their cause.

theatre director, prim in his black jacket and pearl waistcoat, who gives them a solid lecture, which he had just enough voice to finish, on the difference between the dilettante and the professional.

Equally as impressive is Brigitte Fassbaender's Clairon, a wideeyed flapper in a green cloche hat, which will become an opera-goer's collector's piece. Jeffrey Black's Count is a bluff, open-air figure in his sister's over-refined world; "not very musical", she says of him disdainfully.

It all makes an evening as delectable as it is superior. When the servant comes on at the close to announce that supper is served. it is enough to make one wish that Strauss had written another act to his last opera.

leads the cast sensitively enough. What the present company seems best at (with the proviso that Morris's hearing of music is it showed only a limited, possibly unrepresentative repertoire here, and left at least half a dozen leading dancers behind in America) are ballets based on energetic and skilled ensemble dancing. Faruk Ruzimatov, improbably cast as the Peruvian in Gaité Parisienne, gave the real star performance: full of

comedy and compulsively watchable. The company as a whole looked best in Twyla Tharp's enormously enjoyable In the Upper Room and in Mark Morris's Drink to me only with thine eyes. Created two years ago, this is simply a series of dances for a cast of 12, set to the

deconstructed sound of Virgil Thomson's Etudes for piano.

controversial. His admirers find it subtle; others think it eccentric. Either way, he puts a lot of classroom steps in unpredictable sequences and contradictory rhythms, highlighted by Thomson's allusions to Spain and American music-hall. Dressed all in white (Santo Loquasto's combination of short frock and knee-length tights for the women certainly avoid cliche), the dancers zoomed, whizzed, spun and jumped to impressive cumulative effect, among which Deirdre Carberry's poise, precision and humour stood out attractively. JOHN PERCIVAL

NEW RELEASES

ANITA: DANCES OF VICE (18): Flora von Praumhten's occenture familiesy postend of Aniba Berber, a forgotten dancer who ICA Cinema (UF1-930 3547).

♦ BACK TO THE PUTURE PARTER ◆ BACK TO THE FUTURE PART III
(PGI: A startly crown-pleaser to round oil the
series, with some-amissing pleas at the
Western's expense. Michael J. Fox,
Christopher Loyd, Mary Steethungen,
director, Robert Zemacids.
Camden Perform (II71-257 7134)
Cannons: Balest Street (II71-255 9772)
Fullish Medi (IV71-370 2536) Empire
(IV71-497 9999) Plaza (IV71-497 9999) Whiteley
(IV71-792 3003/5224).

BLIND FURTY (15): Fruity comedyadventure inspired by a Japanese statural
senes, with Runger Hauer as a blind
Vacturem vertarian effortlessly fighting the mob.
Director, Philip Noyce.
Carmons: Oxford Street (071-636/0310)
Pention Street (071-636/0310)

♦ DARK ANGEL (18): Homble action holium with Swedish holic Dolph Lindges: 25 a was cop bettling an ettergelectic drugs trafficier. Carmons: Hayroanket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-836 0310).

SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (12): SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (12): Shallow coming of ege comedy seen from the perspective of an over-potractive faither (Tony Danza), whose 15-year-old gaf succlearly starts to drive boys wild. Ami Dolenz, Whiteca Shawn; director, Stan Diagoti. Carnoon Chelsea (071-322 5196) Odeoxs: Kensington (071-602 66445) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5005) West Earl (071-500 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071-752 3303/3364).

CURRENT

BLACK FAIN (PG): Oraclly magaziness; and polyment Jepanese portrait of a termly suffering from the atter-effects of the Hiroshina bomb. Disented by Shohel knamp Renoir (071-837 8402).

♦ I BOUGHT A VAMPIRE MOTORCYCLE (18): Crude, low-budge Routing Charles and a samples of stast homor coop shout a samples of unnorbitus. One Composit denote Neil Morrissey, America Note, Michael Epholi, Carmon Casaline (177-352-5005) Pulna, Checies (177-437-8181).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Groseppe Torratore a neetalger tale of a small Sicilian cinema; an appealing solute to the moves. Curzous: Maydair (071-465 8865) Phosast (071-40 9861).

DOCK TRACY (PG): The blockman of the year draft is during to both at. But decisions, Wanter, Bestly, done this to breather the total the come strip describe, and less the consistency of the show. With decisions, All Person, Charte Kosson Odeon Lejaster Square (871-930 6711).

DREAMS (PG): Alora Kurosawa's fantasis on themes of violence, ecology, and the artist is urge to create: uneven, a fouch neine, but a visual feast. Burbican (ITT) 538 9297) Featon (ITT) 537 8402).

 PROUS OF PORTUNE (15): Pail
O'Corner's garbied version of William Treuer's
rowel inbod on law? haraly is unbulent
fortunes during the Twenties and Thether. With
him Glien and Jolie Christia.
 Christia Christia.
 Christia Christia. ANTILEM NICERTS (15): Treat, waiges period tale about a rightable transmining by & compet crane boss: an unappelising vehicle for Eddie Murphy (ambitonia as writer, director and star). Plaza (071-497-5952).

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Sean Connery as a Sowet subman ocumender trying to defect. Ponderous pre-glasnost drama. Cennon Futhern Road (071-370 2836) Émpire (071-497 8829).

EI ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

Aycthourn's actingly famous arious considy, descript by the author. Whiteheat Theame, Whiteheat, 8MY (071-867 THE), Underground, Charing Cross, Mon-Set, Spru, mats Thurs, Spru and Set, Spru, mats Thurs, Spru and Set, 430pm, Russing time; Zhra 25roans.

B AFTER THE FALL: Arms Miller scrang out love, guilt end marriage. Bewisch performance by Joseph Sierren. National Theatre (Cottestes), South Blank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Underground/BR: Waterloo, Tonghi, 7.30pm. Flamming time: 2hrs 55 nine.
In repertory.

El BURN THIS: John Makovich is eye-culciang by meresered as the wide larce in Larted Wisson's American connedy. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avence, W1 (071-437 3865). Underground. Procadily Carous. Mos-Bat, 7.30pm. mats Wed and Set, 2.30pm. Rumming time: 2tros Stanica.

III THE CRUCIBLE Tom Williams a standa up for decemby operate a transic Clare Howard and other Directors as a stronger cast production (Marcha Trausare (Oliver) (as stown). Toroph, 7.15pm. Running tave: Stree 30mins. In

E GASPING: Hugh Laurie and Bernard Hill in Ben Elton's comedy about the privatisation of air and other un-Green

HENRY IV: Sound production of

privatesegri or air and coner universees in notions Rather over the top but lots of laughe. Theatre Royal, Haymarkei, SW1 (071-830 9832) Underground: Piccadilly, Mon-Thurs, Spnr. Pri and Sat, 830pm, mats Pri and Sat, 5pm, Rumning time; 2hrs 30mins.

randelio's masterwork: Pichard Hami fective as the man who must pretend to

to emperor.
Wyndrem's, Charlog Cross Road, WC2
(71-857 1116) Underground: Lacester
Square. Mon-Sat, Apm., mai Sat, Apm.
Running time: 2hrs 20mms.

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Fallerly Karrow

end Peter Barkworth in Simon Gray's excellent new play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural retreats. Vaudiente, Saund, WC2 (171-538 9985).

CINEMA GUIDE

ant of films Geoff Brown's asse in London and (where indicated with the symbol +) on release across the country.

AN INNOCENT MARY (18): Unpleasant round-up of prison distrat clichés, with Forn Sallock as thr ordinary-line, weosphility pilled. Director by Peter Vates. Odeon West End (071-830/S252/7615): -

Odeon week card an very control of the August of the August of Aug

4 JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG): ♦ JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG): Torn Heaks as a coverboddern man given six months to live. Over-modulput, ejacodic tentasy from write-director John Patrick Sharley, with Mag Ryen. Cumpons: Salare Spreat (177-935 5972) Folhem Road (871-970 2638) Hayrandrat (971-539 1527) Oxford Street (177-636 (9310) Warner (971-439 0751) Wallalwys (971-732 : 3303/3324).

♦ LORD OF THE PLES! 15k Flat new Vecuno of Villiam Golding's sorage novel. Paul Beltrazar Getty heade's argely unknown cast, Harry Hook directs. Censons: Fulliass Road (071-370 2636) Staftasbury Avenue (071-336.8861) Wildeleys (071-792 3303/3324).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Parice Leconte's stense, syliein resion of Sistenon rowel about a backetor's dark obsession with his neglicour, a stilling achievement by director Parices Leconte. With Michel Blanc, Sandres Bonnare. noe Bonnere. ma (071-235, 4225).

AniCON 44 (15): Rootine futuratic chama set in 2038, when giant corporations fight to gain control of netural resources on cleant placets. Cast includes backed Russ, Malcolm McDowell and Usa Eichhors.
Camonis: Haymaniant (071-636 (370) 70 blacks. Canonis: Haymaniant (071-636 (370) 70 blacks.

Cost Hood (IT-E35 5149).

• MUSIC BOX (15): Costs General's acquaited, absorbing deems about a Chicago connect attorney (Jessen Lacope) defending her tather from accusations of variouses. With Arma Moeller Stath.
Camden Parloway (IT-E27 1034).
Cassons: Chelese (IT-S2 525)96) Panton-Street (IT-S30 0631) Shaftasbury Avenue (IT-S30 0631) Shaftasbury Avenue (IT-S30 0631) Shaftasbury Avenue (IT-S30 0631) Shaftasbury (IT-S0 6115) Odeon Muzzarina (IT-S0 06111).
Seiss: College (IT-T-72 5905) Screen (IT-702 300)43224).

NURS ON THE RUN (12): Enc ide and Robbe Coleans sheltering as nurs in Janet. Suzner's convent school. Fast and fusions deap comedy, from wither director Jonathar Lyon. Odeoos: Kensington (071-502 5644/5) Mezzazine (071-536 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905).

of PRETTY WOMAN (15; Shamelessly old-feshioned konenic comedy, given some snotest chains and sparke by Julia Roberts. Director. Gerry Marshall. Cannons: Chelses (071-532-5086) Outond Street (071-530-5111) Swiss Cottage (071-722-595) Screen on Baker Sheet (071-635-2772). Warner (071-436-9071) Weblakers (071-435-2772). ner (071-439 (7791) Whiteleys (071-3303/3324)

FIEUNION (122: The rise of Naziona conto recursory Loss The rate of record seals in through the story of two beenage steads. This is familiar screen material, but its powerfully landled by director Jerry Schatzberg. With Christen Anholt. Service West, Japon Robards, scopt by Harold Priter. Odeon Haymarias (071-539 7897). PIEVENGE 18: Fallering version of line Harrison's novella about a documed livie triangle in Mexico. Revin Costner stars as a retired havy plot, playing with file by romancing his host a wide (Macdelant Slowe)
 Writeleys (071-762-3003/3324).

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Premiera (071-439-4478).
SOCIETY (18): Commanie, zambierilled honor yam from Brain Yame, producer of From Bryand.

Seyand Casmon Piccadilly (0/1-43/3561): SWEETE (15): Pricity Australian
 portrait of an Unstable femiliper. A fine is
 début by director Jane Campion.
 Matro (071-437 0751).

A TALE OF SPHINGTIME (U): Enc.
Rohmer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florenck Deret as a comprocus tearnight hoping to push her new friend into her tather a mans. A brindled delight, Camdett Plaza (U11-495 2-45) Chefsee.
Cinama (UFF-351-3-45)

Cinema (OFFSS13743)

+ 3 VIONEEN IN LOVE (18): Assemble: correctly of steams transacting from West Garm Fandor Pacific Processing and taken to by Brees women.

Carmon Proceeding (071-837-3561)

THE ME LIP! THE ME DOWNE (18): Young man with a population belong to the population belong the to a bed. Spicy extravegrator from Spain's Pedro Amodow, less of a made at whit than his easier films. earlier films. Gelta (071-727, 4943) Lumières (071-836 0611) Screen on the till (071-435-3366).

TREASURE ISLAND (PS); An old feature drifting lined by Charlton Heston's son, Fraser, with Heston sensor as Long. John Silver, Christian Datus Silen lad, and a romanny cast of British Jahnsarts.

Walner (071-488-0791).

TREMOTIS (15): A house ful of breuphing is settled by four giant wom Affectionable send up of the monster stoyes of the Filtes, with deliver special effects. Kewir Becch. Find Ward; direct Find Linderwood.
Cannon Cuford Steet (871-6860310)
Pleza (071-87-989).

TRIUMIPH OF THE SPRINT (15):
Warray but closs thickness of care, the hast same entrey at Austrianic with Willem Dates as a Greek boner forced to light for himsurvivit Director, Robert N. Young, Odeon Mezzenikis (871-830-6111)

THOP BELLE POUR YOR (48): Securd-Departies of them between his wife and improves. Slowly satire on market mores-from Bergard Biler.
Pubmiere (071-439 4470).

TREVANISHING (12): The bostned of a tourist lidespood in France huses for her touristing capter. Slick thriller in the Historick nould.

Castoo Totalnismi Court Rosel (071-638 6145) Metro (071-437 0757):

 MINCENT & THED (15): Robert

Adman's intelligent, sensions study of the complex relationship between Ven Goghi (Tari Rolls) and this brother (Paul Roys).

Tender (17): 409 89011 Sensionship.) Bekkir Street (971-535 2772).

♦ THE WITCHES (PG): Routd Dehl's tale of verches situationing to turn children into mos, pleasantly adapted and vigorously schol (aspecially by Amilias Hustoni). Cannon Tollecham Court Rout (871-638 5148) Withdeys (071-752-3813/3320). IN REPERTORY

EVERYMAN (071-435 1525): "Men de Florette and Marion des sources. NATIONAL FILM THEATRE (071928 3232); Veit Hadar is The Top to Takir, Rob-Helner's begolling faily tale, The Princess Briote Pédro Almottorar's Destriptatis, set in a

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of Current theatre in London

House full, returns only

Some swars available

Seats at all prices

Underground: Chering Cross Mon-Fri, 745pm, Set, 830pm, mets Wed, 3pm and Sec, 5pm, Flunning time: Zhos 15mins.

July 28.

July 28.

C JEFFREY BESNARD IS UNWELLTom Contil as the drunk about town columnist, looked overnight in his local. A great show if you're heppy in the company of drunks. —
Apollo, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437
Apollo, Shaffesbury Apollo, Shaff

El MAN OF THE MONESHT: Mesianly hash comedy by Ayokbouin: good mesta avil on the Casta del Sol, with Michael Gernbon, Peter Bowles.

Globe Theetre, Shelesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3657). Underground: Piccadilly Circue.

Mon-Fri, 7-45pm, Set, 8-30pm, mets Wed, 3pm and Sei, 5pm. Flunning itine: 2ng 30mins.

22 RETURN TO THE PORBIDDEN
PLANET: Hit rock 'n' roit show, tacky but joby,
taropiscable waver of Best Manical execut.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dais, WC2
(071-579 5028). Linderground: Lincoster
Square, Mon-Thuss, Bom, Fri and Sat,
8.30pm, mats Pn and Sat, 5pm. Running tone.
29rs 30mms.

STREET OF WALLS BO GTT US 5972 CC First Call 24hr 7 Day 856 5464 (blug fee) Trichetmhater. 24hr 379 6131 (blug fee) Grey 51 6123 ASPECTS OF LOVE "ANDREW LLOYD WEARER'S BESST" D. Tell Lyttle by DON BLACK A OVARIES HART DIVERSE BY DON BLACK A OVARIES HART DIVERSE BY TREVOR AUDIO EVES 7.45 Mass Wed & Sol 3.0. Queue daily for returns, Strictly no somitizance for Idencement

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C.S.-Lewis's locker Summer love.

Cosen's Treams, Statissisty Aversis,
W1 (071-734 1185/071-499 3849),
Unicerground: Floorably Chois: Mon-Bet,
8pm, mats Wed, 3pm-and Set, 4.30pm,
Rusning stree: 25:s 40okin,

L'ISHKILEY VALENTINE Etapoen Selengen as Willy Russel's committe worse turning into a Grack nymple. Duke of York a Theater, St Namen's Larm, WC2 (0714)36 5122. Underground: Labouter Splace, Hon-Set, Spra, mate Thires, Spra and Set, Spra, Russing Street Shre Union. CI THE WILD DUCK. Submitted which the production with Alex Jamengs in top total as the controlly selfant-flatter. A great evening. Thought, Charing Cross Read, If C2 (071-856 2294), Underground: Total flatter Court Flood, Moo-Sat, 7-30pm, make Thursi and Sat, 2-30pm, Running Orier Stre.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22 MURRE

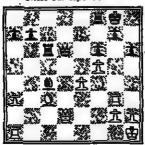
(a) A guillemot, especially of the genus Uria, otherwise a razor-bill Alca torda, origin obscure: "And the noisy murre are flying/Like black sends, overhead." PETECHIA

(c) A small red or purple spot in the skin caused by the extravasation of blood, occurring in certain fevers, Latinised from the Italian petecchie "d'origine inconne": "There were small spots or petechiae like those often seen in the plague." KALPES

(c) A small red or purple spot in the skin caused

(a) The ancient Greek word for a water vase, a vessel for drawing water, a ever, found passim in Homer and Pindar, also a kind of cap, a box for unguest, an urn for drawing lots or collecting votes, and a cinerary ura. Also a racing mare, but this must presumably be a horse of a different colour spelled the same.

(a) A complete blinking idiot, cf. airhead, meathead, and others; Time Out: "Why on earth would Ruth fall so completely for a rubblehead like Thomas?"



David Taylor (White) - Arthur Freeman (Black). Athenaeum nat this move overloo ution in tomorrow's Times,

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



Club Championship 1990. Here White played 1 Oxh6. What was the opportunity to win material Solution to the competition position (July 7): 1 Cxd8+. The winners are: Mr. E. Rees, Gwynedd; Miss J. Bowers, Lincolnshire; Mr. D. Lyon,

OPERA & BALLET

COLISCIAN 071 836 3161 or 071
240 6258 Ever 7 30 Sat Mat 2.30
ENGLISH

NATIONAL BALLET
Ton 1 7 15. Tomor 7 30 Symphony is Three Movements dender
ny is Three Movements dender
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Bolovo wed, Thu 7 30 Dames
Ledge/ Anastania (Bolova, Fri
7 30, Sat 2, 30 Anases,
James, Admars, Seeg)
DWITE 28 JULY 2 WEEKS ONLY

SE YNDERGUISHE FESTIVAL OFFICE AND THE THE CONTROL OF THE SECTION OF T ets only. For possible returned boxets/ recorded information can 0273-\$41111

1066/1911, Standby Into 836 6473 S CC 65 ampti seas at all on the day THE ROYAL OPERA Today & William Tell, Tomor 7 00

THEATRES

ENTERTAINMENTS

ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK
MUSICAL
NIGHT BY 1730 Mais Wed
at 230 & Sat 430 & 8.00
"THE HAPPIEST SHOW BY
TOWN" Sunday Express

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 071 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Groups 828 6188 cc Ticketmester 248 379 4444 [SI Call 240 7200 Drodops 081 781 9999 Cpm 930 6123 Etc 7 46 Mais Tick 501 3 0 SEVENTH WIT TEARS STARLIGHT EXPRESS ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
LYNC: BY RICHARD STILGOE
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SOME CEATS AVAILABLE WEB

ALBERT 867 1115 CC 867 1111 379 4444 NN bigs (se) 741 9999 497 997 (Big (se) Crops 867 1113 EEST MELSUCAL SWELT AWARD GOS WILLY RUSSELL'S BLOOD BROTHERS 574RENS MIKE DEE "ASTONISHING...A Milestone in British Blankain" S Exp ...Brings the audience to its leet, and rearing its approval" D Mail Eles 7 45 Mais Thurs 3 Sat 4

ALDWYCH 071 836 6404 (cc no bla fee 379 6464 260 7200 741 bla fee 379 6464 260 7200 741 5999) Evenings 80 Mail Thur 230 Saturdays 5.30 & 8.30 The Theories of of Commby Co Eric Sylven Correlation of Commby Co Eric Sylven Correlation of Commby Co Eric Sylven and Directed By Wiften and Directed By Wiften and Directed By Common Commo

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APOLLO 071-437 2663 cc 379
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month 2 3 July
TOM CONTI JAMES BOLAM JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL'

CAMBRITICE EARTH ST. WC2
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CRICHESTER FESTIVAL THE-ATTE (12245) 761312 The Pew-er and the Glory. Until July 21. "A (ascumating evening, invisitly and loxingly staged" Jack Tin-ker D.Mail. Silver Riag Until August 25.

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by BEN ELTON
Directed by Bob Spiers
"Breadthaidingly Fession," I on Sun
"Sections" Fi⁻⁸ traditional secwooded have exceptioned find in Trib
Men Thurs, Eves at 8pm,
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THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA DAVE WILLETTS MICHAEL WASHINGTON CORNICK IN OFFICE OF THE OPERA DATE OPERA DATE OF THE OPERA DATE OF THE OPERA DATE OP HOLLAND PARK OPEN AIR 071 602 7856. July 24 to 28 Eve 8pm, FOR ONE WEEK ONLY 5000 FUE SCARSAL Directed by Pelar Benedict

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LIMITED SEASON TO SEPT 29
ELS 7-30 Mais Wed & Sat 2-30
Lattochers will not be admitted
until a saliable laterval LYRIC HAMMERSHITH 08; 74; 2311 (cc no big fee 071 836 3464) Reduced price previews from Thurs Malesy's MORTE OF ARTHUR dramatised by David Prevence Sudio 2 O & 8.00pm LAPA Finalist Shows. 741 9999/836 3464 ibkg fee) GLENDA JACKSON GLENDA JAL ASUN
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MOTHER COURAGE
"Philip Proving's dazzling
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Mon-Fr 746 Sat 4 A 8

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THE COUNTY WIFE by WILLIAM WYCHERLEY
LIAM WYCHERLEY
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MINEY 7.50 AF NEW LONDON LITURY LARE WCZ 80 072 405 0072 CC 404 4079 Gros 306 1567 (All sheets tol stan-bors await from 1600) Au Hrs. 379 4444 Titls from W H Smith Trav 4 Brabches (Grp blag) 930 6123 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER 71 S. ELDT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL

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by Jeen Pani Sertre
Directed by Sam Manda
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THE ILLUSION: Over dever but meeting Cornels corners and Prefin hands by Sian Theres and Prefin McDermott.

Millermott. Old Vic. Wisterlop Roed. SE1 (071-098 - 7516). Underground/BR: Waterloo. Mon-97. 7.30pm, Set. 7.45pm, mais Wed, 2.30pm -

RETURN TO THE PORBIDDEN

SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome,

thriter complete with reists, mystery and old gravits.
Portune Treatms, Reseal Street, 4902-607-895 2289. Underground: Covent Ger Mon-Set, Opro, mais Tues, James d-Set, 4ppd, Funning size; 2hrs.

April Running size: 2m.

LONG RUNNERS: "If Allegising Goes: Prince Edward Theatre (07-639 5972). "If Aspects of Love-Prince of Wales Theatre (07-639 5972). "If Blood Brothers: Alberty (07-639 5972). "If Blood Brothers: Alberty (07-639 5972). "If Blood Brothers: Alberty (07-639 5972). "If Les Lieisons (07-636 5072). "If the Pharmon of the Operational Louising only her have the coloring only her have the coloring only her have the coloring colors (07-638 6655). Tracket information on member theatree

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"Length yearnelt slity" Tour
Mog-Fri 8 Thu S Sel 5 & 8.30
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The man. The Music, The Legend. CONCERTS CITY OF LONDON PESTIVAL

(071 248 4200) TODAY:

1.05pm Stabassagate Hattl, John
Lik, G.Sbyn St. Andrew's Helbern, Organ Recited/Gillian
Waler, 7.30pm Stabissassy Hatbern, Organ Recited/Gillian
Waler, 7.30pm Stabissassy Hatposter of Market Hattler, 1.20pm Stabissassy Belleval / Harbard, Hattler, 1.20pm Stabissassy Lectors

7.30pm Stabissassy Ball, Annyn String
Quartet, 6.30pm String Quartet, 6.30pm String
Quartet, 6.30pm Gillian Od
Lierary, Carl Flanch Injarunteant Visitin Composition Final
Staga Part 1. City of Lendon
Stabussas, 7.30pm St. Mary
Aldermory Pappy Shaw. The main. The Music, The Legend.
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NORRET in CREATA PARADI-30 (PG) Prost at 1.004(not Sub) 3.30 6.10 8.40. "Do set miss" D Mail. Winner of Cocar for Deat forcign (Illm.



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Val May's direction spiendadly

retires this CLEVER, CIVILISED,

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ROY MILES CALLERY SUMMER SHOW OF RUSSIAN ART Mon. Pt 10-6, Set 10-1, 29 Brates 54, W2. 672-495 4747.

CINEMAS

CURTON PHOEMOX Phoembr St. off Charles Cross Rd 071, 240 9661. PRELIPPE NOMET IN CREAM PARAMETER (PG) Prose at 1 00 (mg Sun) 3.30 6 10 8.40 (Winner of OSCAR for best foreign film). COREZON WEST END STREETS OF AVERUS 141 (271 439 4805 tells. Clarkste in FROLE OF FORTUNE (135 Props at 1.45 mol Sun 3.55 6.05 8.25.

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6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Laune Mayer 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather 9.05 The Chipmunks, A new cartoon

series 9.25 Hartbeat. Tony Hart with werrd and wonderful ways to create

10.00 News and weather followed by Double Dare (r) 10.30 Playdays
10.55 Five to Eleven. Poetry and prose

read by Brian Blessed 11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halts. A sort of Carry On in the Kitchen as the camp cooks team up with the abullient Barbara Windsor. who will no doubt be providing the

sauce (r)
11.30 A Fishermen's Diary. Winter, the first season in north country fisherman Derek Law's year, when he is after

pike and graying (r)

12.00 News and weather followed by
Dalias (r). (Ceelax) 12.50 Reviving
Antiques. How to care for amber.
(Ceelax) 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax)
1.50 The Allotment Show (r) 2.20 The Six Million Dollar Man.
3.10 Head of the Class. Comedy series

about a group of obnoxious students 3.35 A Summer's Journey along the Kennet and Avon Canal (r)

7.10 Open University: The Merriage of Figaro. Ends at 7.35 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster

8.30 A Dragon's Print. The story of a

small publishing house in the heart of

the English countryside (r) 9.90
Mastermind 1986 (r)
9.30 Film: The Black Sheep of Whitehall
(1941, b/w) stamng Will Hay, John Mills
and Bast Sydney. Will Hay in

excellent form as an incompetent teacher mistaken for an economics

10.45 Film: Keep Fit (1937, b/w) starring

12.05 The Way I Went. A walk along the shores of Lough Eme (r) 12.30 Wideworld: The Musical Mariner.

David Fanshawe with the first of two

Nuigini (r) 1.20 Bertha. Cartoon series

(r) 1.35 After the Harvest, An RSPB

(r). (Ceefax) 2.35 Look, Stranger. A

profile of a crattsman who moves, and restores, timber-framed houses (r)

Under Sail. The story of the squere rigger Sea Cloud (r) 3.20 One in

Four. Magazine series on disabled

matters 3.50 News, regional news

4.00 Birds of the Lake. An RSPB film of

the wildlife of an English lake 4.15 British Grand Prix. Highlights 5.00 Film: China Rose (1983) starring

George C. Scott and All MacGraw

movie about an American business

looking for his son who disappeared

Despite the star cast a disappointing

films on the music of Tahiti and

film about insect-eating birds of prey 2.00 News and weather followed by Festival. Bill Oddie visits Glastonbury

3.00 News and weather followed by

Vill Hay

expert Directed by Basil Deardon and

George Formby, Kay Walsh and Guy Middleton. Fast-moving comedy about a barber whom some people think is an athlete. Directed by Anthony

BBC 2

4.10 The New Lassie. (Ceefax) 4.35 Droids. Certoon series. (Ceefax) 5.00 Newsround 5.05 What's That Noise? (r)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern reland: Sportwide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Stx O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather 6.30 Regional Maura Manager 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours

7.00 Wogan 7.30 Masterchef. This week Lovd Grossman is joined by actor George ion from the Ruth Rendell Mysteries and the cookery writer Sophie Grigson. (Ceefax)

8.00 Bread. Carla Lane's comedy series shout a resourceful family of Liverpudians (r). (Ceefax) 8.30 Up to Something! Another

ment of the off-beat comedy series. 9.00 Nine O'Clock Nows with Michael

Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Byline: My Friend Little Ben. e A podgy and mischisvous Soviet journelist Vitaliev takes over the personal essay slot with an amused personal essay slot with an amused look at an England of public school cricket, Soho strip joints, long lunches and the Sunday Sport.

Assuming the Roger Cook role of fearless investigator, Vitaliev tours the Soho flesh pots but fails to get his camera crew further than the door. An extended the Sonot for account of the Soho flesh pots but fails to get his camera crew further than the door. An extended the Soho flesh pots for account of the Soho flesh pots flesh pots for account of the Soho flesh pots attempt at the Sport to establish the veracity of an alleged former nun with the world's biggest bust measurement is similarly unproductive. Dropping anchor on a university

during the Chinese Cultural Revolution. Directed by Robert Day

This is a welcome rerun for Angela

by the famous radio voice of Gordon

parallels with today are inescapable. In the late 1940s a reforming

ownership, full employment and the written state. In the 1980s another

radical government set Britain on an opposite course. But Now the War is

explain events in the context of their

time. The opening episode covers the hopes for post-wer reconstruction, the sensational Labour victory of 1945 and the task of returning five million.

Greener Living. Jonathon Portitt with

the third of sk personal views on the

8.10 Where on Earth Are We Going?: A

way forward for humanity. (Ceefax) 9.00 The Best of Saturday Night Clive (r)

10.20 Fishing the Hard Way. Mountaineer

and the absurd (r)

9.50 Hit and Run. Comedienne Ruby Wax travels the world looking for the strange

Joe Brown visits a remote loch in the

Westurn lakes of Scotland where

trout were introduced by Murdo

11.15 Making Their Mark: Stx Artists on

Drawing.

● The artists include David

Manoi Hambin

vicDonald 70 years ago. (Ceefax)

Gentleman, Maggi Hambling and In

judgements of hindsight so much as the proper purpose of history which is to

Over is not concerned with the

Holdsworth's social history of the age of Attlee, first shown in 1965. Nameted

period of retioning, sprvs, Denis Compton and the Festival of Britain. The

6.35 When in France. French for

All That

beginners series
7.00 East. An interview with President
Premidens of Sri Lanks

7.30 Now the War Is Over: Goodbye to

Clough, it draws strongly on

government promoted public



Vitali Vitaliev: a toylown country (9.30pm campus, Vitaliev discovers students

unable to name the capital of Australia or a single American writer, although one girl bravely offers Berbara Cartland Vitaliev's thesis, that England is a toytown country where people spend their time playing games, is hardly endorsed by this random and tative sample of the national culture. It is a highly ntertaining journey all the same. Continx)

10.10 Come Dancing. Liverpool take on London South in the girtzy locale of the Tower Belfroom, Blackpool 10.40 Milani Vice: Ower the Line. The best-dressed cops in the business

infiltrate a gang of rogue policements 11.30 A Centain Age: Reach for the Dream. Paul Lewis looks at how people cope with reaching the age of 50. Northern Ireland 7 Sands on the Up 11.55-12.25am A Certain Age 12.00 Wamper



Compulsive: Sir Hugh Casson (11.15pm)

tonight's opening programme, Sir Hugh Casson, and their role is to strike sparks for an education series on drawing, accompanied by the inevitable BBC book. Each film follows the artist in action, in studios, homes or on location, and shows the development of a single place of work. Still computervely sketching at the age of 80 and describing himself as a "visual journalist", Sir Hugh is shown making a pen and ink drawing of a country church. The senes is not overtly didactic and would-be artists looking for rules may be onted to discover that there are none. The moral is that the process of artistic creation, of expressing an idea within the limitations of a chosen medium, is a mystery which each person

has to solve in his or her way 11.45 Building Sights. Arts Council chairman Peter Palumbo enthuses on the delights of Holland House -- an office block built in the City by the Dutch architect Beriage (r) 11.55 Wear 12.00 Open University: The Leathart Coffection: Ends at 12.30em

ITY LONDON 6.00 TV-ern 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the

Universe, Science fiction cartoon series (r) 9.50 Thames News and weather 9.55 Inspector Gadget. More cartoon adventures of the bungling detective 10.25 Vicky the Viking. New cartoon enes 10.50 News headlines 10.55 The Adventures of Black Beauty.

Repeat showing of the classic children's senal (r) 11.25 Just for the Record. A new series following various attempts to break world records. This morning, a bid to break the snowboarding speed barrier of 125mph 11.50 Tharnes News and

1.55 Tube Mice. With the voices of Dennis Waterman and George Cole (r) 12.05 Playbox, More for the underfives, with Pat Coombs (r) 12-25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and

1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

 Santa Barbara. Glossy California scap 1.50 A Country Practice
 Mom's On Strike. A run-down mother of four is fed up with being taken for granted. She decides to withdra her services with chaotic results 3.15 News headines 3.25 Families, Anglo/Australian soep about two tamiles, one living in Australia the other in Botain

 Coconuts. Arimsted series set on a tropical island 4.00 What-a Mess. Adventures of a messy puppy. (Oracle) 4.15 She-Ra: Princess of Power. Animated action adventure 4.40 Children's Ward. Onume series set in the children's ward of a general

hospital (r) (Orscie) 5.10 Sporting Triangles. The regular team captains, Jimmy Greeves, Andy Gray and Emlyn Hughes, are joined

by Tony Cascarino, Stephen Hendry and

Jeremy Guscott
5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong.
Wealther
5.55 Therese 5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley with

details of how to become a magistrate 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 The Cook Report. Roger Cook tracks down two stolen children,

abducted from Rochdale and taken to Pakistan 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Home James! Jim Davidson stars as

a tycoon's over-talkative chauffeur. 8.30 World in Action: No Way Out. Retracing the steps of the refugees fleeing from China after the Trananmen Square massacre



ood: under the knife (9.00pm)

9.00 Pursuit. Television mini-series have com up with some pretty tall plots, but how about this one? In July 1944, although the film suggests it was in April, a group of German officers facied to assassinate Hitler with a bomb. In Pursuit one of the conspirators is an SS officer whose job is to make sure the ovens work in the concentration camps. Fearing for his skin when the

German lose the war, and

has plastic surgery and turns himself into a Jew. The make-up artist obviously found the challenge too difficult because two actors are used, with Bruce Greenwood 'becoming" Ben Cross. Green however, is not to be wasted and he later turns up as Cross's son. Much of tonight's scenario shows the facelifted SS man getting some of his own back as an inmate of Belsen, a piece of retribution presumably designed to set him up as a hero for the rest of the senes. Continues efter the news (Oracle)

eschewing the proffered escape route to

South America, he takes his death,

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 Pursuit continued

11.30 Frontiers: Behind the Iron Curtain
— Autism. The series that looks at matters of the mind and body. Bronwyn has battled for eight years to seek help for her autistic son René. Her search has taken both her and René into many areas of scientific

12.00 Murphy's Law. Amiable crime series starring George Segal as an Insh-American detective working for an insurance company
1.00 Sportsworld Extra. Tony Francis

introduces action from the Nice Triathlon. 2.00 Film: In Like Flynn (1975) starring Jenny Seagrove and Rodmere Fulton. A tame mystery tale about a young researcher from a New York publishing house who is secretly the company's top-selling author. She finds herself on an adventurous journey to the Cathbean after becoming entangled in the mystery death of an American soldier. Directed by Richard Lang 4.00 60 Minutes. Acclaimed American

senes featuring in-depth interviews and

investigations
5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman,
Ends at 5.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Noah's Ark. The mass-migration of birds to the liberian peninsula (r) 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Dally

9.25 The Art of Landscape. Stunning scenery set to a soothing soundtrack 11.00 As it Happens, Peterborough's East of England show is invaded by Michael Grotin and his camera team

12.00 Circus Fiesta. Magical performances are in store from this dedicated team of performers as they four the country's small fowns (r) 12.30 Business Delly. Financial and business news service presented by

Susement Simons
1.00 Sesame Street, Pre-school learning 2.00 How To Survive the Nine to Five. Open College series attempting to understand the relationship between the individual, job stress and job estistaction. Professor Cary Cooper looks at the problems involved in the

advice on how to best stress (r). (Oracle) 2.30 Firm: The Clairvoyant (1934, b/w). Tense melocrams starring Claude Rains as a take mind-reader who gets the shock of his life when his discovers he has true clairvoyant powers. His phoney predictions begin to have a dng of truth to them and events come to a head when he fears a huge mining disaster is imminent. With Fey Wray and Jane Baxter. Directed by Maurice

Tina Peolec's Monday Play

it, have little or nothing in

common: paraplegia and man's abuse of the Grazi rain forests. The link theil

Papier forges is that of two

a paralysed young wife (Maureen O'Brien) and the

Amazonian forest girl (Mamta Keash) who is reincamated as the capuchin monkey which

medical science is using as a

9.00 The Lady in the Van: Alan Bennett concludes his

account of the old lady who

10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 A Book at Bedtime. The View

Gelihom (4 at 8) (s) 11,00 Fourth Column: Alan Corer

from the Ground, by Martha

service sector and has some weetu

4.00 Czechs and Balances. Debra Epstem's animation film examines the relationship between two poor New York immigrants

4.30 Countdown 5.00 TV 101. Kevin Keegan quite his successful job in journalism to return to his old school, Roosevelt High. His task is to revolutionise the school's newspaper by transforming it into a television news magazine 6.00 The Planets, in part four Heather

Couper explores Mars (r), (Oracle) 6.30 Tour de France 1990. Stage 15 — Willau to Revel, a distance of 163km 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and

Zenab Badawi
7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. True-to-life scap set in a small Liverpudian close. (Oracle) 8.30 International Athletics. Jim Rosenthal introduces live coverage of the Pearl Assurance Games from the

Mary Peters Track in Belfast 9.30 Island of Bears. Thought-provoking film exposing the threat to the coastal brown bears of south east Alaska. Standing more than nine feet tall and weighing up to 1,000 pounds, the creatures have inhabited this region for thousands of years. But rvironmental destruction, created by oli exploration and continued iting, has left the impressive beasti outing contractors future

10.00 A Town Like Alice. Re-run of the award-winning Australian drama based on Neville Shute's novel, Romance blossoms among the brutality of the second world war between two

prisoners-of-war But can their love withstand the pressures of battle and the Japanese takeover of Malaya? Starring Bryan Brown and Helen Morse (r)

Morse (r)

11.00 The Dazzling Image. The series
which allows young British directors to
explore chosen issues through film and video. Tonight's programma features two award-winning films exploring black identity, I'm British But... olfers an alternative perspective on nationalism, uncovering a rebellious Anglo-Asian culture. Gurinder Chadha makes use of Bhangra and Bangta music in her work. Looking for Langston is a lyrical examination of black and white gay identities. Set in the 1920s Harlem renaissance, the film centres on the life of poet Langston Hughes, Issec Julien's work is visually สันกาเกฐ

12.25am Sick as a Dog. Dog-track expert Terry Chikds makes an instructional video revealing the secrets of his gambling success. But with his advert in Sporting Life help his product set?

12.55 Venetian Ghost. George Barber's

drama sees Ludovic Manin being forced to spend his time with a shallow couple on California's Venice Beach. The old and new worlds are brilliantly contrested in this up-to-date version of the creepy tale 1.15 Never Come Morning. Two

teenagers from different backgrounds are brought together by the bright lights of London's traffic 1.25 Tour de France 1990. See 6:30 Ends at 1.55

RADIO 1 PM Simmo and MW 5,00am Gery King 6.30 Bruno and Uz 9.00 Simon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.46 Gary Devise 3.00 Steve Wright in the Afternoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 Mark Goodes 7.30 The Mike Read Collection 8.30 John Peal 10.00 Noby Campbell 12.00-2.00mn Bob Hillins

RADIO 2

PM Stereo and MW 4,00am Steve Medden 5,30 Chris Stuari 7,30 Derek Jameson 9,30 Judith Chairment 11,00 Jimmy Young 1,05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Giona Hu Part Bonne 5,05 John Dunn 7,00

Taiking Turkey: Chris Kefly takes a look at the worst time ever made 7 30 Alan Del with Dance Band Days, and at 8,00 Big Band Era 8,30 Big Band Special 9,00

frumphrey Lyttetton with The Bast of Jazz 140 Oblice Busines 1,00 Big Band Special 9,00 Humphrey Lyttetton with The Best of Jazz 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05sm Jazz Parade 12.30 Cinema Screpbook 1.00sm 4.00 Len Jeckson presents Night Ride MW as above except 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified Results

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST.

6.00em World News 6.09 24 Hours, News
Summery 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather
7.00 Newscest, 7.30 The Other Side 8.00
World News 8.09 24 Hours: News Summery
and Financial News 8.20 Adam Smith and the Wealth of Nations 9.00 World News Words of Faith 9.15 On the Move Words of Faith 9.15 On the Move 9.30
Anything Goes 10.00 World News 10.09
Review of the British Press 10.15 Singular
Lives 10.30 Financial News, Sporis Roundup
10.45 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 11.00
News Summary 11.01 The Other Sole 11.30
Midd Magazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00
World News 12.09pm News about British
12.15 Health Matters 12.30 Composer of the
Month 1.00 Newsreet 1.15 Briain of British
1990 1.45 Sport's Roundup 2.00 World News
2.30 Andy Kershew's World of Music
2.45 Personal View 3.00 World News
Cuttook 3.30 Off the Sheff The Warden 3.45
Singular Lives 4.00 Newsreet 4.15 BBC
English 4.30 Health Altuel 5.00 World News
5.09 News About Britain 5.15 BBC English
5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 The World Today 8.30
Heute Aktuel 7.00 German Feetures 7.54 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Heute Aktuel 7.00 German Festures 7.54 Nachnchlen 8.01 Outlook 8.25 Financial News 8.30 Network UK 8.45 Short Story The Devit from the Deep 9.00 World News 9.09 The World Today 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Europe 9. World 10.30 Sports International 11.00 Newshour 12.00 World News 12.05am Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.05 Sports 12.50 Sports 12.50 Sports 12.50 Newshour 12.50 World News 12.50 Newshour 12.50 World Newshour 12.50 Meditaria 15.50 Med News 12-15 On the Move 12-30 Muthtrack News 12.15 On the Move 12.30 Mustanias 1.00 Newsdeek 1.30 Megamis 2.01 Outlook 2.25 Financial News 2.30 Short Story Welcome Haw 2.45 Europe s World 3.00 World News 3.09 Review of the British Press 3.15 Newstreel 3.30 Sports International 3.59 Weather 4.00 World News 4.00 News About Today 4.45 Nation UK 4.30 The World Today 4.45 Nation Critish UK 4.30 The World Today 4.45 Nation Critish UK 4.30 The German 5.30 Newstrip German 5.35 Newstrip German 5.00 Morgamagaza 5.35 News in German 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.56

RADIO 3

6.85am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Marring Concert: Grieg (Four Norwegian Dances: ECO under Leoperd); Smeltsna (Furierit; Dance of the Cornedians from The Bertered Bride: Leozig Gewendhaus Orchestra under Václav

7.30 News 7.36 Morning Concert (cont): Haydin Symphony No 51 in B flat: English Concert under Travor Pinnock, herosichordi: Pinnock, farpsichoro); Albimon (Oboe Concerto In C, Op 9 No 5: I Musici, with Heinz Hottiger); Poulenc (Ballet Suite, Las Biches: Czech PO under Vladimir Vlalek)

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Rameau. Overture, Les Surprises de l'amour (Les Musiciens du Louvre undé Marc Minkowski); Cantata, Marc Minkowski); Cantata, Le Berger fidele (Ensemble Las Dominos); Pièces de clavecin en concerts, Surte No 4 (Trio Sornene); Grand motet, in convertendo, Psalm 25 (The Sixteen; Le Concert françois tudete l'inforiente (Ind.) under Higginbottom)

9.35 One Hand and One String:
Philip Fowke, prano left hand,
Rithert Cohen and Alan
Gravill, cello and pieno,
perform Saint-Saëns (Six
Studies for piano left hand, Op Studies for piano left hand, Op 135); Corelli (Concerto grosso In B flat, Op 6 No 11); Haydin (Cello Concerto in D: with

Raphael Weilfisch, cello); J.C. Bach (Symphony in G minor, Op 6 No 6: Bournemouth Sinfoniette under Roger Normington): Schubert (Sonata in A minor, D 821, from Arpeggione); Schabin (Two Pieces for piano left hand, Op 9), Bach, arr Prehms (Chaconne in D minor tor piano left hand); Respight (Ancient airs and dances (Ancient airs and Suite No 1: Philharmonia Hungarica under Antal Dorati); Paganini (Introduction and variations on Rossini's Dal tuo stellato for one cello string

György Lehel, with Edith Peinemann, volan, performs Bruch (Violin Concerto No 1); Brahms (Symphony No 2)

1.00pm News 1.05 John Lill at the City of Landon Festival. Live from the Bishopsgate Hall, the first of five daily prant rectals.
Mozart (Sonata in D, K 575):
Beethoven (Sonata in C minor,
Op 13 from Pathetique;
Sonata in C sharp minor, Op five daily piano rec

2.05 Music Weekly (r) 2.50 A Baltic Triptych (new senes): Three programmes featuring music from each of the Baltic republics. Kriss Rusmenis

begins the sense by introducing a selection of music from Lithuania 4.40 The Organ Music of Jehan Alain (new senss): Paul Spice reas (new seres); reas space presents four programmes of Alaan's complete organ works played by Thomas Trotter in Coventry Cathedral, Deux Préludes protante: Climat; Beliade en mode Phrygien; De Jules Lemaître; Trois Dansea 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure; Richard Baker presents a selection of manufacture of the property of the presents a selection of the property of the property of the presents a selection of the property of p

7.05 Battic Memories: The years of Estonian independence are discussed by Estonian-born Dr Jaak Taul, and Tania Alexander, of Battic German 7.25 The French Influence: The

French style was admired by German harptachord composers of the late 17th century. Malcolm Proud. arpsichord, performs Louis Coupenn (Suite in F; Tombesi de M. de Blancrocher); Froberger (Tombeau fait à Pans sur la mort de M. Blancheroche) (r) M. Biancheroche) (r) 5.00 Chellenham Festival 1990;

Live from Cheltennam Town Hall. City of London Sintonia. Under Richard Hickox performs Beethoven (Overture, Adagio and Finale from The Creatures of Prometheus, Op 43); Simon Prometheus (Op 43); Simon Bainbridge (Concerto for obot and clarinel — first performance) 8.40 Peter Paul Nesh, Justin Connolly and Jan Smaczny discuss Bainbridge's new concerto, and Martinu's Sinfona concerturie 9.00 Martinu's (Sinfonia concertante for chose bassoon, woke and for oboe, bassoon, violin and cello); Beethoven (Symphony

No 8 in F) 10.00 Left Hund: Elizabem Ball reads a short story by Charles Lewsen. By forcing her son to use his right hand, what damage is the mother doing to her child who is naturally eft-handad? 10.20 Village Tears, Village Laughter: Admenne Ceer soprano, John Constable

prano, perform Kodaly (16 Songs, Op 1): Stravinsky (Pribaoutly) 11.00 Composers of the Week: Delius (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4

LW (a) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, Weather 8.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 8.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 The Week on 4 8.43 Under the Weather: in the third of four programmes on II.00 So. O'Clock News, Financial Report
6.30 The News Outz (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 To Keep The Memory Green (new series): Hurphrey Carpenter profiles sox flourishing literary societies. Part 4: The Mervyn Pasks Society (r)

third of four programmes on the British and their weather, climatologist Mick Kelly raids the sound archives for recollections of the 1976 drought 8.57 West

9.05 Science Friction (new series): Part 1. Gelling All Workers. Denise Robertson hosts a senes of eight discussion of psychologist Cary Cooper talks about name stress levels in the workplace 9.45 When the Boat Came in (new senes). Nigel Sorvey talks about his help in resetting one of the Vietnamese

refugees who arrived in Sintain 10 years ago, in the first of four talks, he describes their roduction to Oxley House

Wolverhampton
10.00 News; Money Box(r)
10.00 Morning Story; The Child in
the Basement, by Brian
Glanville (s)
10.45 Daily Service from
10.45 Carrier or Church Carrier St German's Church, Cardiff 11.00 News, Down The River, Cliff Morgan completes his journey

along the River Tweed (s) (r) 11.40 Poetry Pleaset with Simon Rise 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm Brain of Britain 1990 Chared by Robert Robinson. Third semi-final — North, West, Scotland and Weles. The sconand and wees. I're contestants are Mark Humphreys (playleader/ leacher), Eleanor MacNair (retired scientific civil servant), Gavin Brown (health service administrator), Andrew

Whitcombe (building surveyor) (s) 12.55 Weather (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping News, Woman's Hour: Includes a discussion on writing for television; and a

report on how disabled 3.00 News; Brummell Abroad: Play by Bernard de Costa (s) (r) 4.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)

11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Open Forum 11.50 Poetry: The Romantic Hero

ANGLIA 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

As Scottish except: 1.20m Gardens for Al 1.50 The Sullivans 2.20-3.15 Matiock 5.10-5.40 Paperchans 6.25-7.00 Angle Name 12.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.00am Sportsworto Extra 2.00 The Twelght Zone 2.25 Film Twice Round the Dattodes 4.05-5.00 60 Mannas

BORDER As Scottish except: 1.28pm-3.18 Film. Iron Madem 8.00-6.90 Lookaround Mondey 12.05am Sledge Hammer 12.35-2.30 Film: The Naked Purmer 4.00-6.00 The Hit Men Society (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: Song of the

interweaves two dramatic elements which, on the face of CENTRAL As Scottish except: 1.20pm Famhouse Rechen 1.50 Donahue 2.35-3.15 5 10-5 40 Huoldeberry Fifth and his Friends 6:257 00 Cammu Nava 12:00 Proporar: Call Block H 12:55am Fifth: Humand 2:30 Winstling 3:25 Entertainment UK 4:25:500 Jobbinger captive souls, in the bodies of GRANADA

As Scottish except: 1.20pm Film The Snow Queen 2.50-3.15 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 The Spectacular Wond of Gunness Records 6.30-7.00 Granada Torught 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.20am Film: The Nated Runner 2.25 ChemAltractions 2.55 Huring Munsier Final 4.00-5.00 The Hill

medical science is traing as a therapeutic tool. Not with the tacte waving of a magic wand, but imaginatively and poetically, Pepter converts what begins as a deeply pessimistic story into a testament of qualitied HTV WEST AS Scottish except: 1.20pm Gardening time 1.50 The Sullivans 2.20-3.15 Santa Barbara 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 5.35-7.00 What's On 12.00 Prisoner. Cell Block H 1.00am Sportswortd Edita 2.00 Film Cloudbursh 3.40 Pek of the Value Off E (tra 2.00 Film Cloudburs)* 3.40 Pick of th Week 4.10 William Tell 4.35 50 Years Or

took up long-term residence in his garden (r) 9.15 Kaleidoscope. Includes 4.55-5.00 Jobhnder reviews at Journey Home by the insh novelist Dermot As HTV West except: 8.00pm-7.00 Wales

me man novelist Dermot Bolger, the cult hit of the Seventies, The Rocky Horror Snow, and John Waters's film Cry Baby 9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight As Scortish except: 1.20 Santa Berbera 1.50 A Country Practice 2.20-3.15 Mcm's On Strike 5.10-5.40 Sporting Triangles 6.00 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Thames News 11.30 Fromers 12.00 Murphy's Law 1.00am Sportsword Extra 2.00 Film. In Like

Flynn 4.00-5.00 60 Minutes and guests exercise wit and wisdom on life, death, politics, religion and Mrs Emmeline Pankhurst (s) (r) As Scottish except: 1.20pm Gardening Time 1.50 A Country Practice 2.45-3.15 Countryside Close 5.10-5.40 Are We There Yet? 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 A Taste

12.30am Sledge Hammer 1.00 Sportsw Extra 2.00 Chart Show 3.00-4.00 Kojak TYNE TEES As Scottish except: 1.20pm-3.15 Film: Thirty-six Hours 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbousters 12.05am Ratts and Dogs 12.30 Film: The Naked Runner 2.35 CriemAttractions 3.00 FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/287m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m, FM 94.9, World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. Munsler Hurling Final 4.00-5.00 The Hit M

of the South 12.00 Married... with Children 12.30am Sledge Hammer 1.00 Sportswork

ULSTER As Scottish except: 1.20pm Hucklebe

Third Test, Greet Britain v New Zeeland 3.30 Sportrant 4.00 Motorcycling: Grand Prix 5.00 Tuff Trax 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.20 American Wrestling 7.30 Sportsdesk 6.00 Australian Rugby League 9.00 The Main Event: Gott, 1989 Open Champonship 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Superbouts 12.00 Sportsdesk

Men 10.30 Living Now 11.00 American Men 10.30 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today: News and Weather 12.00 On the Continent: Sturng Gendame 12.30pm Blz-zerfs Without Westerfs 17.00 (June 18.2) 1.30 Gerdener's World, News and W 1.30 Gerdene's World, News and Weather 2.00 High Street 3.00 Nings v The Riest. Bluyer Beware 3.45 Fitteen Minutes from Now; News and Weather 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Living Now 5.30 Go for Green 6.00 Gerdene's World 6.30 VIP 7.00 Front of House 7.30 The Countryside Show 8.00 Summer Edition 9.00 The Long Search: Footpoint of the Building 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Jack's Game 11.00 Lett, Right and Centre 11.30 American-Lett, Right and Centre 11.30 American

THE POWER STATION

Firm and his Friends 1.50 Sons and Daughters 2.20-3.15 The Increases Hulk 5.10-3.04 Home and Away 6.00 Sr. Tongmt 6.30-7.00 Highdays and Holdays 11.30 Athletics — The Pearl Assurance Games 12.35am Film. The Naked Runner 2.35 ChremAthacians 3.05 Sports Action 4.00-5.00 Night Beat ITY VARIATIONS

As Scottish except: 1.30pm-3.15 Film: Climb an Angry Mountern 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Catendar 6.30-7.00 Preces of Parlun 11.35 Precent. Cell Block H 12.30em 5 one of the Crime 2.00 Comics, The Nahth Arl 2.30 Trans World Sport 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Jootinoer

Starts: 6.00em Noeh's Ark 6.30 C4 Daly 9.25 Sesame Street 10.25 Film Chase a Crooked Shadow 12.00 Leontyne 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Lluniau Dydd Llun 1.00 Newyodoon 12.35 Lunes Dydd Lun 1.00 Countgown 1.30 Bosmes Daily 2.00 How to Survive the 9-5 2.30 Film: Captain January 8.00 A Dillarent Wedd 4.00 Kate and Allie 5.00 The Horse in Sport 6.00 Newyodoon 8.15 Bt Bo Byd 6.40 Penawde 7.00 Ftaca 7.30 Rhwing Dau Dymor 8.00 Graffie 8.30 Newyodoon 9.00 Tout de France 9.30 Desmond's 10.00 thintysomething 10.55

Athletics: Paeri Assurance Games 11.55 Revolution 12.00 Crime Does Not Pay' 12.25em Sick as a Dog 12.55 Venetian Grost 1.15 Never Came Morning 1.25 Tour be France 1.55 Deeped

RTE 1

Starts: 1.00pm News 1.05 Treasure Hunt 2.05 Tour de France 3.45 Charle Chase 4.05 Emmerdale Fam 4.35 Thomas and Sarah 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Sa. One 5.25 The Optimes 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 John Players Tip Top 90 7.35 France of the Chase 8.00 Practice 5.00 News 9.20 Chase Beach 10.10 Dear John 10.35 The View Irom the Castle 11.05 The Honeymooners 11.30 Euro Report 11.55 iour de France

NETWORK 2 Starts: 3.00pm Bosco 3.30 David the Gnome 4.60 The Swee Family Robinson 4.25 Winnie the Pooh 4.50 Project 2 5.05 Dick Barton 5.15 The Sunday Game 6.30 LIGIX SERIOR 3.19 THE SUNDAY GRIMS 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 ALF 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News followed by Australian Rules Footbad 9.00 Roseanne 9.30 News followed by By The Roadside 10.30 News 10.45 Setore I Die 11.05 Tour de France 11.40 Crose

SINGLE MARKET EXPERTS. WHERE ARE WHEN YOU NEED THEM?

| Call the hotline on 081-200 1992 or cut the we'll send you a directors of experts relevant to y Post to: Dfl 1992 Campaign, FREEPOST (GR 629) Gloucester GL7 1BR. | our husiness |
|---|--------------|
| NAME | |
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| ADDRESS | |
| POSTCODE | |
| No. of employees | |
| Is your business primarily involved in: | |

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Manufacturing Service Other

THE SINGLE MARKET IS HERE NOW. WHERE ARE YOU?

SATELLITE

SKY DNE 5.00am Sky World Report 5.30 International Business Report 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 The New Price Is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Pole Position 3.45 Captain Cavernan 4.00 Valley of the Dinosaurs 4.30 The New Leave It to Benever 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price Is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 ALF 8.00 The Crisholms. The second part of this three-part mint-sensa 11.00 Sky World this three-part min-senes11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The Big Velley 12.30am

SKY NEWS

Pages from Skytext

News on the hour News on the nour 5.00 am Sky World Report 5.30 International Business Report 6.00 Sky World Report 6.30 International Business Report 9.30 Those Were the Days 11.00 International Business 1.50 am 1.00 International Business 1.50 am 1.00 International Inc. 1.00 Int. 1.00 Int Business Report 11.30 World News 1.30pm MSC Today 2.30 Parliament Live 3.15 ent Live 4.30 World News 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Newsine B.30 Nightime 9.30 48 Hours 11.30 NBC News 12.30am Newstine 1.30 48 Hours 2.30 Nightline 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 48 Hours

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Jock of the Bushveidt, A children's nture about a dog called Jock and his a dwough the South African heartlands travels through the South African heartlands 4,00 The Adventures of Captain Schnauzer An aremated adventure for children 5.15 King of the Beasts: Anemated tale about a battle for animal supremery abourd

Number Ark 6.00 Two Solitudes: Drama about two men. on englustmakst and an analogust, whose lives are intertwined for better or worse. Staming Jean-Pierre Aumont and Stacy Keach 8,00 Les Patterson Saves the World (1987): Lavetanel humour with Berry Cultural Attaché 10.00 At Close Ranga (1999): Teenage half-

brothers are reunited with their long-lost father. Starring Sean Penn, Christopher Walker, and Christopher Penn watern, and united pine rean 12.15em Freddy's Nightmeres (1989): Robert England stars as Freddy Krueger 1.50 Latino (1985): Political thiller dealing with the United States involvement in the Contra-Sandinista conflicts in Nacaragua Staming Robert Beltran 3.40 At the Pictures Old mind Thomas operated 3,40 At the Pictures 4.00 Can't Buy Me Love (1987); in a bid to 10.00mm everyday Workout 10.30 Search

gain popularity, a teenager "rents" the school's lead cheerleader for a week. Stammig Patrick Dempsey and Amenda Pension, Ends 5-30

EUROSPORT

5,00am As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Cycling 10.00 Athletics 11.00 Golf 12.00 German Open Tennes 3.00 Tennes Kraft World Tour — Berlin 4.00 Tennes Swiss Open 6.00 Cycling 6.30 Football Dortmund y Pans St Germain 8.30 World Cup Trax 10.00 Snooter 11.00 Golf: The 1999 Open Chemoments 12.00 Cycling Cycling Championship 12.00 Cycling

SCREENSPORT

7,00em Boxing 8.30 Cycling 10.00 Sailing 10.30 Moror Sport 11.30 Show Jumping 12,50pm Bowling 1.45 Tenpin Bowling 3.00 Beschelt 5.00 Motor Sport 6.00 Athletics 9.00 US Pro Boung 10.30 Motor Sport 11.30 Supercross 12.15am Surting

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

MSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL All Bims are followed by News and 1.00pm The Movie Show

1.00pm the Move Show 1.30 A Night To Remember (1943): Comedy, starting Loretta Young and Brien Aheme. A mystery water and his wite discover a body in their Greenwich Village apartment and set out to solve the murcer 3.15 Mary Mary (1963): Starring Deathe Reynolds and Barry Netson An eir-flustend and-wire do their level best to upset each starting feeted relationships.

er's latest relationships

8.00 Too Much (1987): Starring Bindgette Angersen and Massao Fukazama. Comedy-Ancersen and Massito Fukazima. Comedy-tamiasy about an American girl's advenuires in Japan with a multi-functional robot 8.00 Massiers of the Uniwerse (1987). Staming Frank Lengelis and Dolph Lundgren. He-Man and Skeletor wage bertile for the Cosmic Ray

for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Work with Yah 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Selly Jesty Repnael 12.50pm What's Coolung? 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Dworce 10.00 Seven Minutes in Heaven (1986): Starring Jennifer Connelly, Maddy Corman and Byron Themes Three teenage mends expenence the angst of adolescence 11.35 Black and White in Colour (1977): Repnaler 12-20 Emergency 2.00 Divorce Court 2.30 Burke's Law 3.20 it's Your Lifestyle 3.30 Emergency Room 4.05 Hollywood Interview 4.35 Tee Break 4.45 Great Germanners 6.00 The Self-eing Jean Carmet and Jacques Dufilho. A group of Gallic colonialists in 1915 French st Ainca, on learning of the outbreek of the first world will, attack a needly German

GALAXY 7 00am Superfriends 7.30 Ma-lt 8.30 31

7 00am Superfriends 7.30 Mix-It 8.30 31 West. The Emericanment Show 9.00 Bevitched 9.30 Laughtines 10.00 Jupiter Monitorial The Move Show 11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mrs Pepperpot 11.30 The Best of Steptne and Son 12.00 Wile of the Week 12.30pm The Bold and the Beauthil 1.00 Designing Women 1.30 Secret Army 2.30 The Young and the Resides 3.30 Psychologist State 1.00 Designing Women 1.30 Secret Army 2.30 The Young and the Resides 3.30 Psychologist State 1.00 Secret Army 2.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Mov-ti 6.00 31 West The 6.30 Jupier Moon 7.00 Barriey Miller 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 China Beach 9.00 Poice Story 10.00 Doctor Down Under 10.30 Nacnots 11.30 The Move Show 12.00 The Bold and the Beauthul 12.30 am Lottery!

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

1.25cm. Sportsdesk 1.30 Rugby League: 7.00cm Nineteen hours of rock and pop.

Rescue meeting for space mission

By NICK NUTTALL

A MEETING to rescue the troubled Juno mission, the Anglo Soviet space project aimed at putting the first Briton into space, is to be held today at a secret location.

In the last few days successful approaches have been made to leaders of industry and up to a dozen big sponsors have agreed to meet Juno officials, said Professor Heinz Wolff, a founder of the scheme and head of the bio-engineering laboratory at Brunel university, west London.

However, he said that unless enough funds could be secured the terminating of the mission would be announced at the end of the month.

"We are entering the make or break period," Professor Wolff said. His laboratory has been helping to keep the project alive after the withdrawal of the scheme's guar-antors, the Moscow Narodny Bank, in May and of ITV which was to have paid £500,000 for television rights.

He said that the deadline had been set by Juno not by Moscow and was due to the need to pay British Aerospace for mission experiments.

The original Juno mission had been priced at around £16 million but Professor Wolff said that a revised, minimum mission would cost less than a third. He said many companies and industrial sponsors had so far failed to realise the enormous potential in the scheme with organisers having unprecedented access to Soviet industrial and high technology parks.

A short list of key experi-

ments that will fly if sponsors are forthcoming by the dead-line includes incubating birds' eggs on the Mir space station to test if microgravity harms development, and studies with cells to see how an absence of gravity affects the production of key biological chemicals.

Mr Barry Gill, who is organising the meeting on behalf of Juno, said companies seeking to develop trade links with the Soviet Union and those involved in promoting science and edu-cation and keen to recruit university graduates were considering backing the mission. He said it would be tragic for both the country and the two British astronauts if the opportunity was missed.

Despite Juno's troubles the Soviet space agency has continued to train the two British astronauts and over the weekend Major Timothy Arish government arrangements for a new devolved Sharman in being measured up for a special flight seat designed to ensure his body suffers minimum hardship on



Pastoral image: The Pope, wearing a hiker's cap, leans on his staff while walking in the Col del Falletta near Aosta in the Italian Alps where he is spending a nine-day summer holiday. He is staying at Introd, a small mountain resort, 4,300 ft above sea level, before going to Castelgandolfo on Friday

Brooke strives for unionists' agreement on role of Dublin

By Edward Gorman, Irish affairs correspondent

PETER Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, will today have discussions with unionist leaders that will be potentially decisive for the future of his initiative on inter-party Mr Brooke will be seeking the assent of lan Paisley and

James Molyneaux to what was being termed as an "under-standing" on Dublin's participation, arrived at with the Irish government during seven hours of talks in London on Friday. Those talks ended on a downbeat note amid signs of serious difficulty for the process and Mr Brooke's reported scepticism that unionists will find the new proposals acceptable. The underlying problem is

the apparent reluctance of unionists to face the practical realities of their agreement in principle to discuss with the administration in Belfast and a new Angio-Irish agreement. The proposals to be dis-

cussed today are the latest attempt by the two govern-

Dublin's role. Unionists want negotiations between the parties in Ulster to reach agreement first, before they begin the so-called north-south contacts. Dublin, on the other hand, wants to establish an early and precise timetable for its first discussions with Northern Ireland leaders. It is believed to be seeking in these proposals a starting date about

half way through the three-



Brooke: Ulster loitiative enters decisive stage

for the talks.

Unionists argue that Dublin has no right to interfere in discussions on internal matters affecting part of the United Kingdom. They be-lieve that the views of the Irish government will be adequately represented in any case by the nationalist Social Democratic and Labour Party. Irish government of-ficials have always pointed out that talks on replacing the Anglo-Irish agreement must involve their direct participation as the cosignatory.

tomorrow's Anglo-Irish con-ference in Belfast between delegations led by Mr Brooke and Gerard Collins, the Irish foreign minister. If the deadlock continues beyond the end of this parliamentary session wellan, Co Down, on Sat-on July 26, Mr Brooke has urday night when a group of said that his initiative might

Liberation Organisation yes-terday claimed responsibility of people were arrested.

Bermudi Blerritz Berdenz Brzseels Budepet B Alreg Celro Cepe Ta C'elance Chicago' Chicago' Chicago'

ments to address the key issue month gap in Anglo-Irish for killing a Belfast man, aged of the timing and nature of conference meetings set aside 31, shot dead at his home in the south of the city early

> In a call to the BBC in Belfast, a man using a recognised code-word said William Sloss, an unemployed because he was "an active member" of the "loyalist" paramilitary Ulster Volunteer Force. He is the nineteenth person to die in the troubles The organisation is a small

fanatical republican group which was banned in March this year by Mr Brooke. Mr The outcome of today's Sloss's death came hours after discussion will be reviewed at a petrol bomb attack by republican youths on a West Belfast police station during which a number of plastic bullets were fired.

Elsewhere, rioting broke out in the country town of Castle youths started smashing windows after a concert. Police ● The outlawed Irish People's fired plastic bullets, four offi-

Prince to look at plan for St Paul's

By Charles Knevitt, architecture correspondent.

THE Prince of Wales is to be cathedrals. "The space has asked for his views on a plan to remove traffic from the south side of St Paul's cathedrai so that it can be landscaped in the manner of a traditional English cathedral

City of London planners and Mr William Whitfield, surveyor of the cathedral fabne until last month, are considering the plan by Edward Cullinan Architects, who won the £50 million options. competition to redevelop Petershill House, a largely 1960s group of offices south of the cathedral, last July.

The idea is to anglicise and dignify the surroundings of out because of the high water what the prince called his table. Current plans for this church; he was married there—site show new buildings close in 1981. In a speech two years up to the cathedral's north ago he attacked the jostling scrum of offices which surround St Pani's and called for something better to be built

The south side of the cathedrai has been opened up for half a century, since the Blitz, and there is a reluctance to see

become a shapeless mess, but we now have an opportunity to make it better," Mr Whitfield, who has been retained as a consultant to the cathedral, said yesterday.

City planners are keen to move the road, where scores of coaches are parked every day, some distance from the south transcot. The Petershill House redevelopers were asked to look at the possible

One idea, to park the coaches underneath the proposed redevelopment of Paternoster Square, north of the cathedral, has been ruled

A new close would be landscaped and contain trees, a fountain and a water canado down Peters Hill steps to Queen Victoria Street.

Negotiations between the planners, MEPC, the devel-opers, and the architects are it hemmed in again in the likely to continue until the manner of continental, urban autumn.

11 die as warm weather goes on Continued from page 1

Bernard Henderson, chairman of the Water Services Association, which represents the water companies, said in reply: Great steps are being taken to reduce the amount of leakage but hitherto money has been very restricted. It's going to take a few years to get it right and it's going to cost the customer a lot of money."

The London Weather Centre predicted the warm, dry weather would continue in most areas, with the threat of an odd shower doing little to

boost water supplies. Amid a spate of holiday drownings, an inquiry was faunched by rescue services yesterday after two boys and their sister were drowned chasing a ball into the water while an inshore rescue party searched for them among the dunes at Ogmore Sands

Glamorgan.
The children were named as Jamie Wood, aged nine, Catherine Wood, aged 10, and their step-brother Russell Pederson, aged 9.
In another incident Nicho-

as Butcher, 16, drowned yesterday at the end of an allnight fishing session on a sechided lake near Maidstone,

drowned while trying to save a boy, aged nine, who got into difficulties as he swam 100 yards off Porthminster beach at St Ives, Cornwall. A navy helicopter plucked the teenager from the water but he was dead on arrival at Truno hospital. The boy, from Staffordshire, scrambled

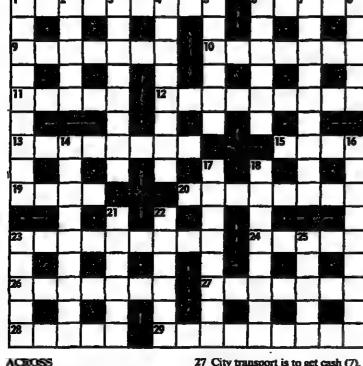
In Scotland, a businessman was swept to his death during a salmon fishing trip. John Caldecott, aged 66, a company director and banker of Rambury, Wiltshire, was with a party of friends on the River Spey near Carron.

Three young children and two adults - believed to be members of the same family died vesterday when their Mini was crushed by a van in a head-on collision, which parily blocked the A420 Oxford to Swindon road at

As the scorching tem-

- The RAF, facing an annual surge in rescue incidents over the holiday period, issued a warning to people to plan. outdoor pursuits carefully.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,347



I Topping wear in unusual red

19 Lean nurse (4).

- hades (4-5). 6 The way a politician creates an
- 9 Book is in stock (7).
- 10 This might be just the thing! (7). 11 A fellow holding a thousand capital (5).
- 12 Common-sense about putting out a fire in base (9). 13 Swell position for batsman (8).15 The page badly needs medical treatment (4).
- 20 Torn about a gift, giving perfume (8). 23 To restrict alcoholic drink would be a reasonable solution
- . . . (9). 24 . . . for singers knocking port back after church (5). 26 Stony, but in great form (7).

The solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 18,346 will appear next Saturday

27 City transport is to get cash (7). 28 The poet completed about a quarter (5).

29 Active Conservatives and the Left taken in by an agent (9).

- 1 He deals with complaints in simple fashion (9). 2 A large number, all present (5).
 3 Upset caused by greed and
- corruption (8).
- 4 All the same the cape makes a regular appearance (8). 5 Employees used to keep up stan-
- dards (6). 6 Ironic humour at being received by father (6).
- 7 The hermit ate no rich pie (9). 8 Drive to get the newspapers
- 14 . . . to read with the family (9). 16 Subsequently a friend at one's
- side (9).
- 17 Don't forget about the constituent (8). 18 Making contact can be emotive
- 21 One does not find fault with an
- amateur (6).
- 22 In tears maybe, quietly gets to the point (6). 23 Some upstaged tragedians ex-
- pressed real anger (5). 25 Eight have to turn and the rest reverse in (5).
- Coucise crossword, page 15

The Eleventh Pennsin Book of The Times Crosswords is now on sale

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Pailip Howard A guillemet
 b. A plague or pestilence c. To take legal objection to

PETECHIA a. Italian bowls
b. A fragrant purple shrub c. A red spot KALPIS

il. A vinter vase b. Freeklen c. A sofa bed RUBBLEHEAD

a. A complete idiot
b. The entrance to a quarry
c. Demolition gang foreman

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and information, 24-

Answers on page 30

roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code. C. London (within N & S Circs.) 731
M-ways/roads M4-M1 732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. 733
M-ways/roads Dartford T.-M23 734
M-ways/roads M23- M4 736
M25 London Orbital only 736

HARROOM WATER AND TORKS West Country

North-west England. North-east England. Northern Ireland. AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

.737

GLASGOW

WEATHER

ABROAD

LONDON

Setunday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 22C (725); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Humiday: 6 pm, 45 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 fm to 6 pm, 14.7 fm. Ser, secund depriced, 6 pm. 1018.4 milliogra. Indian

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

ic Highwat day temp: Seunton Senda. 29C (84F); towest day maic Fair Isla. I, and Glen Livet, Grampian, 3C (87F).

Eastern England and Scotland will start rather cloudy, but drier and fresher weather will spread from the west, although it will be later in the afternoon before this reaches south-eastern England. Wales, Northern Ireland and central and western England and Scotland will be dry, warm and quite sunny. Outlook: Dry, warm and sunny over England and Wales but cloudier over Northern Ireland and western Scotland on Wednesday.

AROUND BRITAIN. 3m Inda hrs in 129 -125 -147 -148 -149 -150 -149 -152 -152 -152 -153 -152 -153 -152 -153 -154 -152 -153 -154 -155 -155 -160 -152 -153 -155 -160 -155 -160 -155 -160 -155 -160 61 SAMPY SEARCH STATE ST These are Saturday's figures

WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London
Kent Surrey, Sussex
Dorset, Hants & IOW
Devon & Cornwell
Wills, Glouds, Avon, Soms Berks, Bucks, Oxon..... Beds, Herts & Essex ... Norfolk, Suffolk, Camb mortoik Suffoik Cambs 708
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Lincs & Humberside
Dyted & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd:
H W England
W & S Yorks & Dales 717* 718* 719

W Central Scotland 721
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E Central Scotland 723 mplan & E Highlands. Grampian & E Highlands 724
N W Scotland 725
Calthness, Orkney & Shetland 726
N Ireland 727 Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 accords (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). *Includes polion count.

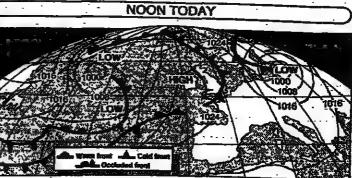


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Landon 9.11 pm to 5.03 am Edutol 9.20 pm to 5.13 am Edinburgh 9.48 pm to 4.50 um 9.29 pm to 5.01 mm ance 9,26 pm to 5,31 am

-5.02 am Moon daed 12.06 am

HIGH TIDES 796 8.44 1.38 6.08 1.23 12.13 5.51 AN 5.31 3.20 6.27 12.22 11.48 12.01 11.30 12.44 5.24 5.20 12.29 HT 840 420 420 5.8 3.3 4.6 4.0 5.9 8.7 3.7 3.7 12.06 11.57 1.16 5.7 4.4 4.5 5.0 6.3 7.9 5.3 4.9 7.42 6.29 5.26 12.47 12.32 12.52 9.52 8.03 12.57



ETIMES NEWSPAPERS LIBITIED. 1990. Poblik il I Virginia Street London El 9XN. Interione (Inches Park. Clasgow C41 1E1, Interione C Republica as a newspaper at the Post Office.

counts

Another holidaymaker

lan Carr, 23, a lifeguard from Sunderland, was critical

in hospital after plunging into the North Sea to try to reach a teenager being swept away off Roker, Tyne and Wear, who was rescued by a lifeboat.

Longworth near Kingston Bagpuize, Oxon, for more than two hours.

peratures continued, dayrippers and tourists were caught in traffic jams up to five miles long, particular coastal roads nationwide.

ME Ned Val Status St. Bernell

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22 72s 26 79e 24 75s 26 79s. 24 75f 17 63c 17 63r inaly 14 57r Party. TOWER BRIDGE

Tower Bridge will be litted at the following times today: 8am, 5.18am and 8.45pm

25 798

28 73

YESTERDAY

M. WARKET . > PM HT 6.08 7.9 3.58 2.8 6.36 4.4 12.49 5.7

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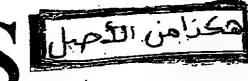
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE 23-27

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BUSINESS TRADITION OF THE BUSINESS



Executive Editor David Brewerton

MONDAY JULY 16 1990

accounts frozen by SEC

INSIDER dealers made more than \$1 million profit on the deal that created America's second-largest cellular telephone company last Thursday - the \$6 billion merger of

GTE Corp and Contel. The Securities and Ex-change Commission obtained court orders on Friday freezing Manhattan bank accounts believed to hold illegal profits.

The SEC says more than six Swiss and German bank accounts were used to execute trades on the call options of Contel shares, which soared \$7.125 on news of the merger to \$35.125.

One contract in the option market is equal to 100 of a company's shares and options can be bought for a fraction of the price at which shares trade on the stock market. As a result, SEC lawyers have esti-mated that the \$1 million profit was made on a investment of \$205,125.

Trinity to start business park

TRINITY College, Cambridge, is setting up a £20 mil-lion science and business park at Ashford, Kent, for international firms attracted by opportunities in the single European market in 1992.

The 135-acre site is alongside junction nine of the M20 to Folkestone. The first phase will create 110,000 sq ft in four buildings, part of a larger development of more than 1 millionsq ft. This will be the third large development for the college.

Footwear ahead

Footwear exports leaped 34.2 per cent in value during April compared with the same month last year, confirming a trend that started emerging in 1989. Volume rose 28.6 per cent, Imports, however, are eroding the home market.

Valor sale final

Telemetrix, the electronic products and components group controlled by Altron group of South Africa, has finalised the proposed \$18.46 million purchase of Valor Electronics of San Diego. The deal is subject only to shareholders' approval on July 31.

GPT in Kenya

GPT, the GEC and Siemens venture, has won two orders worth a total of £30 million from Kenyan Posts and Telecommunications Corporation. The new work, on microwave radio systems, will link with the Nairobi-to-Mombasa system currently being installed by GPT.

Delta buys again

Delta, which last week bought a French concern for £4 million, has bought Home Automation Group, an English electronic control equipment manufacturer, for £3 million.

Opec support

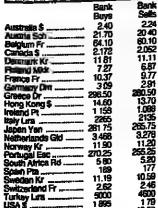
All Organisation of Petroleum **Exporting Countries members** will support a \$2 rise to \$20 a barrel for the benchmark oil price at their meeting in Geneva later this month, according to Iran.

THE POUND

US dollar 1.8087 (+0.0222) W German mark 2.9696 (+0.0139) Exchange index 93.5 (+0.4)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1880.1 (+15.1) FT-SE 100 2382.2 (+42.2) **New York Dow Jones** 2980.20 (+75.25) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 32644.37 (+199.25)



Rales for small denomination bank only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellars' cheques

Retail Price Index: 126.7 (June)

Dealers' Skeletons in cupboard at Lilley's inheritance

FOR the first time in years, the trade department has a secretary of state with a working City background. But if the City believes it has its "own man" at the DTL it is likely to

Peter Lilley is not a City man who has turned to politics, but a politician who spent some time as a broker. Once he earned his partnership, say former colleagues, he seemed to lose interest and was rarely seen at W Greenwell, the stockbroker subsequently taken over by Midland Bank.

A former colleague said: "He was a big-stock man. He favoured the major oil companies, the Shells and BPs of this world."

Mr Lilley watched the beginnings

of Thatcherism from his desk in a crowded, nondescript office block just behind Cheapside in the City. He was a competent though not out-standing oil industry analyst, but while his competitors were picking winners among the small oil exploration companies, he was con-tent to watch the big picture.

He achieved some recognition in the annual league table of investment analysis, then known as the Continental Illinois Survey, but he never managed to dislodge the position of the specialist teams working for other brokers.

A former colleague said he believed Mr Lilley's stint in the City was more a convenient parking space than a career to which he was

He sat out his time at Greenwell

but his first loyalty seemed to be to politics and the Bow Group, the thinking end of the old Tory party. "He had already marked himself down for the Treasury," said a former Greenwell partner.

Mr Lilley wrote some interesting economic pieces at Greenwell, particularly on inflation. "He was always ambitious, but he was always straight about it. He didn't pretend his first love was the City. Once he got his partnership, he was rarely seen on the premises."

Mr Lilley takes over a DTI which has several skeletons to be dragged from the cupboards and given a decent burial: the aftermath of the Rover sweeteners affair, court ac-tions over past decisions and the

future of the brewing industry. He is expected to take a generally sympathetic line to merger policy. One investment analyst said: "I don't think he will stop Garry Weston taking over Berisford just because they are both big in food."

But few expect him to produce a great deal of original thought. He is likely to follow a conventional free market policy and he is said to be most at home when he can come to a considered conclusion in his own time. "He does not seem to enjoy the cut and thrust of debate, and he will avoid trying to fly by the seat of

his pants." After some of the recent incumbents of the biggest DTI office, that alone will be a relief.

• Mr Lilley inherits several outstanding issues, notably the implications of a judicial review sought by P&O of a decision made by Nichties between London exhibition hall owners and electrical contractors. In April. Mr Ridley accepted in full a Monopolies and Mergers Commission recommendation that such ties be banned because they constitute a monopoly.

Mr Lilley is now also responsible for any further dealings with the European Commission over Rover and payments made by British Aerospace in its acquisition.

The ghost of the Lourho battle for the House of Fraser and Harrods will also cross Mr Lilley's desk. Mr Justice Kennedy has granted Lonrho leave to seek a judicial review of Mr Ridley's refusal to act against the Fayeds.

Leading article, page 13

Grim message from Major over inflation

By RODNEY LORD, ECONOMICS EDITOR

THE economy is still the economy — prepared each from 9½ per cent to 9% per more buoyant than was hoped at the time of the summer and for the autumn Distortions will continue to hoped at the time of the Budget, John Major, the chancellor, will tell the cabinet on Thursday.

He will warn his colleagues that inflation in the final quarter of the year will be near 9 per cent against 74 per cent forecast in the Budget.

Growth in the economy will also be a little higher than expected, with gross domestic product rising by 1½ per cent rather than the 1 per cent in the Budget. Consumer spending has not been squeezed as much as expected by 15 per cent interest rates and will make a bigger contribution to GDP, while investment will

be higher than forecast. But in spite of the rise in the pound, net exports are likely to rise as forecast leaving the current account deficit at about £15 billion this year.

The public sector borrowing requirement in the first two months of the finanshows a large deficit in contrast to the surplus in the same two months last year suggesting a much smaller surplus for the year than the forecast £7 billion. But the Treasury thinks the figures are so influenced by poll tax effects on local authority finances that the trend is unclear.

The figures come from the Treasury's latest forecast of

statement. Mr Major will use the figures to help set the scene for the difficult public spending round facing the govern-ment. He will tell his colleagues that if the govern-

ment is to stick to its planned

spending totals there is little

scope for any of the bids

lodged for extra spending. Further information on the economy will become avail- ERM entry. Wall Street surged able this week on demand and output, PSBR, pay and un-employment and money supply. Markets are expecting a fall in retail sales in June and lower output for May. Unemployment is expected to show another small rise while average carmings may rise

affect the PSBR which may show borrowing of £1,5 billion - the third month's sizeable PSBR of this financial year. Analysts see little change in year-on-year growth of narrow money (M0) at 6.9 per cent. Sterling may strengthen today as the Ridley effect dies and a weaker dollar combines with further optimism on on Friday on signs that the Federal Reserve had signalled

a cut in prime rates, which US

banks may follow today. A cut

the dollar and put sterling

decisively through the \$1.80.

Economic View, page 25



Shoppers frozen out: Nigel Whittaker, chairman of the CBI distributive trades panel

CBI reports continuing pain in the high street

ANNUAL retail sales growth picked up last month, but the underlying picture so far this year shows volume sales rising only slowly, with no immediate prospect of improvement, according to the Confederation of British Industry.

Its latest distributive trades points to modest year-on-year

government's retail sales data priced goods. expected to show a decline between May and June. But a sharp fall in June last year should boost the annual growth rate to about 2.8 per cent from 1.4 per cent in May.

counter-inflation policy has aiready brought considerable survey, published today, pain in some parts of the high points to modest year-on-year street, consumer spending resales growth this month too. sales growth this month too. sales growth this month too. sales growth this month too.

man of the CBI distributive motor traders are seeing a growth last month. Mail order trades panel, said retailers continue to be hit by the squeeze on consumer demand, reporting "slow, steady year-on-year sales increases". Though the government's In both wholesaling and the than a year earlier. While up with lower sales than last year ounter-inflation policy has motor trade, he described the on the 20 per cent reported in Annual growth in orders

picture as "much poorer", with motor traders particu- cent in the first five months

worrying pattern of weakening companies reported the best orders and stockbuilding.

among retailers, 27 per cent reported higher sales in June May, it was below the 32 per

By COLIN NARBROUGH Publication coincides with the marily in food and lower below June last year and lower sales relative to last year. increases of the individual The survey shows that retailing groups. Household durables, specialist food and footwear suffered the worst, with lower sales than last year, placed with suppliers also picked up in June. Stocks declined relative to expected

Firms call for joint retiring age of 63

By LINDSAY COOK MONEY EDITOR

EMPLOYERS believe the government should set the retirement age at 63 for both men and women, according to a survey of 80 companies published by Reward Retirement Services. The companies selected 62 as their second choice for a joint retirement

The majority of companies surveyed - 52 per cent - had an equal retirement age with most opting for 65. In 44 per cent of companies the normal retirement ages were still 65 for men and 60 for women.

Another 19 per cent had plans to equalise pension ages. More than 80 per cent gave an early retirement option and 38 per cent continued to employ women past 60.

The most widespread change among the companies surveyed was the expansion of pension schemes to cater for part-time workers. In 1988 only 50 per cent of companies admitted part-time workers to their schemes. Now 75 per cent have scrapped the restrictions.

The launch of personal pensions has affected company schemes. Worried that young employees would start personal pensions and not join the company scheme, when they became eligible, one in four companies lowered or abolished the minimum age

The survey showed a move from final-salary pensions towards money-purchase schemes. Of the companies which had increased the range of pensions during the past two years, 72 per cent had started money-purchase schemes. These build up a fund of money for each individual employee, which can be transferred to another scheme. With final salary schemes, employees are offered pensions based on their final salary and the number of vears' service.

Sharp profit fall likely at Asda

A sharp fall in annual profits is expected to be revealed by ASDA, the supermarket chain, tomorrow. Forecasts to May range from £160 million to £185 million pre-tax, against £246 million for the

previous 12 months. A cautious trading statement will indicate that, although there has been some improvement during the opening weeks of the current year, conditions are still

difficult Reporting this week, page 24

Crystalate studies rival US offer

By MARTIN BARROW

ing a possible 90p a share cash offer by Vishay Intertechnology, the US electronic components group that is hoping to trump a rival 85.5p bid by TT Group.

Vishay is seeking unanimous support from the Crystalate board, led by Lord Jenkin, before making a formal offer and is "confident" of winning the go-ahead. However, the outcome of

finely balanced. Crystalate has link with Vishay, with which it have hit problems. has had trading links for several years, but has been cool towards the latest terms.

Meanwhile TT, which on including a full cash alterna-

THE Crystalate Holdings confirm today that it has board will consider this morn- acquired a further 1.5 million Crystalate shares and now speaks for about 25 per cent of its target.

In addition, Vishay has not heard whether the Office of Fair Trading will allow its bid to proceed with no strings attached. Together Vishay and Crystalate would speak for more than 30 per cent of the British resistors market. The OFT failed to give its verdict However, the outcome of this four-month bid battle is believed unlikely to reach a finely balanced. Crystalate has decision until July 30, indicatmade clear it would prefer to ing that talks with Vishay may

Analysts noted that while Vishay is seeking a recommendation from the Crystalate board, it has left open the Friday surprised its rivals by option of making a hostile bid if it fails to achieve unanitive for the first time, should mous support from directors.

Burton close to deal on offshoot

By OUR CITY STAFF

finally to announce the sale of its financial services division. The buyer is expected to be General Electric of America, and the price between £170 million and £200 million. Institutional shareholders

are hoping for an announcement this week to bring to a halt a sharp slide in Burton's share price, which ended last week at 103p, compared with 164p before a profit warning a fortnight ago and 226p earlier this year. The deterioration in trading conditions has alarmed shareholders already concerned about off-balancesheet exposure to the property

Analysts have forecast a fall in pre-tax profits from £220 million to about £140 million in the current year. Failure to complete the

BURTON Group is expected disposal of the financial services division within the next few days may intensify institutional pressure on Sir Ralph Halpern, chairman, to implement boardroom changes.

One suggestion is that Sir Rainh should stand down as chief executive but remain as chairman, which would mark a significant departure from his highly personal style of leadership. A front-runner for chief executive would be Laurence Cooklin, joint group managing director in charge of retailing.

Pressure for change has also focused on the terms of Sir Ralph's remuneration pack-age. Although it has fallen from a peak of £1.4 million in the mid-1980s to £899,000 last year, many consider this to be exceptionally high against a background of falling profits.

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may be increased by exchange rate movements.

Bank tucks away £80 billion

By Neil Bennett BANKING CORRESPONDENT

MESSENGERS in the City may breathe a sigh of relief this autumn. No longer will they have to risk carrying hundreds of millions of pounds in bills through the streets as they oil the wheels of the

money markets. The Bank of England's central moneymarkets office electronic transfer system starts operating from the start of October. This, in effect the money markets' equivalent of Big Bang, will take £80 billion in bills and certificates

off the streets and into the Bank's vaults. instead of banks and discount houses trading bills physically, they will merely have to enter each transaction on to the CMO computer and the Bank's central computer will log the change of ownership. Since £50 billion is estimated to change hands each day, it will save a lot

of walking. The CMO follows two years of planning and an £11 million investment

bill transfer system. The perils of bill exchanges were graphically displayed this year. In January a 23-year-old surveyor found £4 million in certificates of deposit in the street. Fortunately for the owner, SG Warburg, the merchant bank, he returned them and was given a magnum of champagne.

In May a messenger was the victim of a record-breaking £292 million mugging, when his case full of CDs and treasury bills was snatched. So far £154 million of the missing notes have turned up as far afield as Cyprus and Heathrow.

Multi-million pounds bills are not easy to cash. But the threat of huge losses remains a constant risk. News that the bills are to be moved by computer is bound to attract another

criminal fraternity: computer hackers. But the CMO will operate on a closed system, and be unreachable by normal phone lines. The Bank's central computer will accept information only from authentic sources, which will be by the Bank to replace the City's archaic encrypted. Each transaction needs to be astray could cost dear.

confirmed by the buyer and seller Of course, the addition of another £80 billion to the Bank of England's vaults

makes them an even more attractive target, but the Old Lady will never yield her secrets easily. The Bank intends to recover its investment in the system, and will charge the CMO members, which include the clearing banks, discount houses, Stock Exchange money brokers, and some merchant and investment houses, a series of fees. There is an annual charge, as well as a fee for each terminal and transaction.

The CMO was established by the Bank in exasperation after LondonClear, its predecessor set up by a consortium of banks, failed to raise start-up funding. Most financial centres now transfer bills by screen, although the volume of trade in London posed particular problems for the system. Now the banks are hoping the CMO will have none of the teething problems which brokers suffered after Big Bang. Even one batch of bills going

Strategy to cut world poverty

A BLEND of growth-oriented economic policies and ade-quate education and health care could lift a quarter of the world's poor out of poverty by the end of the century, says the World Bank.

The Bank's annual World Development Report states that, given the right policies, the world's poor could fall from 1.13 billion in 1985 to 825 million. However, the number of those in sub-Saharan Africa is almost certain to increase sharply.

The projections assume a favourable economic background during the 1990s - with growth in industrialised countries about 3 per cent a year, falling real interest rates, rising commodity prices and a successful conclusion to the Uruguay round of talks on reducing trade barriers. With a more adverse background, the outcome could be much worse.

The key requirements are efficient labour-intensive economic growth based on market incentives, improvements to physical infrastructure and institutions, and technological innovation. There also needs to be adequate primary education, basic health care and family planning services.

Given these conditions the number of people in poverty in the developing world could fall from 33 per cent of the population in 1985 to 18 per cent by the year 2000. The poor are defined as those earning less than \$370 a year.

experience of different regions will vary greatly. Asia's share will decline from 72 per cent to 53 per cent, while sub-Saharan Africa's will double from 16 per cent to 32 per cent. The biggest improvements are likely to be in China, from 20 per cent to 3 per cent, and India, 55 per cent to 25 per cent.

wins the MTN race

group, has beaten the National Westminster Bank in the race to become the first issuer of sterling medium-term notes (MTNs), after the Bank of England's liberalisation of the short term sterling debt markets in January (Jonathan Prynn writes).

The MTNs will be issued under a £500 million programme, which will allow Kingfisher to raise cheap. unsecured finance in maturities of up to five years. Before January. British companies could only issue relatively expensive and inflexible sterling bonds in the one- to five-

year maturity range. Kingfisher, which will begin issuing notes today, also has options to raise funds in yen and ecu under the programme that has been arranged by Morgan Grenfell.

additional working capital.

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REPORTING THIS WEEK

Decline in non-food products is expected to eat into Asda profit

some positive news from John Hardman, the chairman of Asda, when he reports tomorrow on the progress of the supermarkets group that has had a disastrous year.

Asda's main problem has

been the decline of the nonfood side after pressure on consumer spending. Asda has also experienced problems with its central distribution.

In addition, the MFI associate has seen a sharp drop in income, with an operating loss of about £1.5 million pre-dicted, compared with a profit of £16.4 million last time.

Allied Carpets should add about £5.5 million to profits, against £13.8 million previously. Asda has seen a sharp rise in debt after the purchase of the 61 Gateway superstores, with the group's gearing thought to be in the region of 85 per cent.

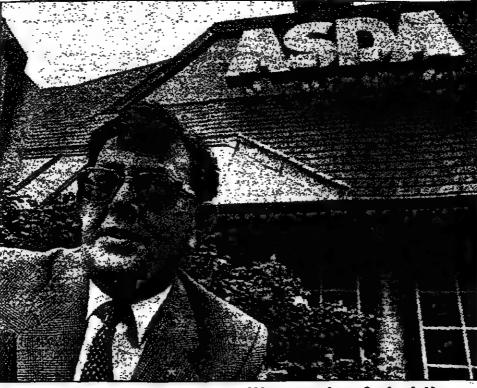
The Gateway purchases are expected to add about £30 million to operating profits, however, while the group's interest payments will stand at about £35 million, compared with receipts of £34.5 million last time.

Frank Davidson, of WI Carr, expects final pre-tax profits to fall from £243 million to £180 million. This is at the higher end of market forecasts that range from £160 million to £185 million.

TODAY

Tomkins, the industrial conglomerate headed by Greg Hutchings, estimated that pretax profits would be at least nounced the acquisition of Philips Industries, the American industrial group, for \$550 million, so the potential of Philips will be of greater interest than the results.

The group's American businesses already account for about 40 per cent of trading profits and the Philips acquisition could push this to Mark Lembert, of County



John Hardman: Amid the gloom, there could be some good news for shareholders

about 65 per cent, although strong sterling could be a short-term problem.

Tim Harris, of Nomura Research Institute, is looking for pre-tax profits to advance from £65.1 million to £76.9 million for the full year, with forecasts ranging from £75 million to £77.5 million. The figures will benefit from improved margins from previous

Group, Central Motor Auctions, Evode Group, St Andrew Truet, Yelverton investments. Evode Group, by Provided Holdings, Torridas, Triplex Lloyd. Economic statistics: CBI/FT survey of distributive trades (June), retail sales (June – provisional), index of hydroxythms.

TOMORROW

NatWest, believes that half- tax profits of £129 million, year profits at Eurotherus international, the industrial process-control manufacturer. will remain static at about £6.7 million, although some forecasts rise to £7.3 million. The company has seen a slowdown in its key British and American markets.

Inherims: City of Oxford Investment Trust, Europherm International, Ex-moor Dual Investment Trust (third quarter), Rand Mines group fresemble

quartery, Hains mines group (quartery, Hains Ason Group, Batleys, Broad Street Group, Davies (DY), Hampson industries, River & Mercantile Extra Income Trust (third interim dividend), Thomson Corp (dividend), Tops Estates.

Economic anti-lice: Public become borrowing requirement (June).

WEDNESDAY

HP Balmer, the cider group, is likely to announce final pre-

Profits will probably remain flat at Fitch Lovell, the foodmanufacturing and distribu-tion group, as rising pig meat prices hit margins. BZW has pencilled in final pre-tax profits of £32.5 million, against £32 million last time. Forecasts range from £32 million to £34 million.

Progress is expected to con-tinue at P&P, Professor Roland Smith's computer dealer and distributor, after the bullish annual meeting this year. Roger Brocklebank, of Schroders, forecasts that interim pre-tax profits will rise from £5 million to about £6.5 Analysts expect final pre-tax

profits at Maithew Clark, the brewer and distiller, to retreat from last time's record £8.4 million to between £7.3 million and £8.3 million, reflecting a decline in agency business after the loss of the rights for Martell cognac.

Interime: Delwey Warren, Dewhurst, Drayton Far Eastern: Trust; Bandsrand Gold Mining; GWR Group, Macaritry, P&P, River and Mercantile Trust (second quarter), South African Land & Exploration, Southwast Holdings, Throgmorton USM Trust, Tribune Investment Trust, Vast Reets Exploration & Mining, Western Deep Levels.

Trust, Vaar Reefs Exploration & Mining, Western Deep Levels. Finate Brusway, Clark (Matthew) and Sons, Ebust, Finat Lovel, Helton Hokkings, Multitione Electronics, Norbain Dectronics Park Food Group, Symonds Engineering, Economic statistics: Unemployment and vacancies (June — provisional), example seminary access, industrial disputes. London and Scottish benks monthly statement (June), provisional figures of vahicle production (June), provisional estimates of monetary aggregates (June), in the conditional figures of vahicle production (June), provisional estimates of monetary aggregates (June), in the conditions (June), provisional figures of vahicle production (June), provisional estimates of monetary aggregates (June), in the conditions of the production (June).

FRIDAY

ective Assets Trust, Trust of Prop-

Philip Pangalos

GILT-EDGED

Destination ERM may not fulfil travellers' hopes

ravelling in hope is all job. This leaves short-term very well, but one does arrive eventually and then what? In past weeks the authorities have been able to keep the markets on the boil with anticipation of British entry into the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System.

The issue seems particularly acute for the medium to long term. ERM entry should spell very good news for British fixed interest stocks, particulary long-dated issues. ERM is designed to reduce currency movements. In Britain's case, pace recent events, this means reducing a tendency for the pound to fall. With a firm exchange rate, inflation would be driven down towards the German level, as happened in France and Italy. Further-more, once ERM membership is out of the way, the next step is full monetary union and if the enthusiasts win that could happen within a few years. On that basis, present long yields here

would prove very attractive. Buy while stocks last. Things are seldom as simple as this. The first doubt for the gilt market must concern the nature of Mrs Thatcher's conversion to acceptance of (if not belief in) ERM, Could it be that she has been persuaded to accept membeiship with the proviso that the pound enters with a wide (6 per cent) fluctuation band and may be devalued relatively soon, if necessary? After all, a wide band plus frequent and large changes of parity amounts to the same. thing as not being in the

The second doubt must concern the process whereby inflation will be brought down within ERM. The sterling and downward pressure on money market inerest rates is quite miseading in that regard.

fter the honeymoon, a A country in Britain's position is bound to experience downward pressure on the currency. That would require policy tightening to stay in the system, either through tax increases or higher short-term interest rates, depending on the party. In fact, because of a reinc-

tance to raise taxes, that might extend even to a Labour government and the powerful forces propelling public expenditure upwards even under this government fiscal policy is unlikely to be

high inflation, rapid wage growth, and large continuing balance of payments deficit, downward pressure on the pound might again cause sharp increases in short rates.

How would gilts fare then? It looks early similar to 1979. Then the magic wand supposed to end the inflation problem was monetary tar-

es; now it is ERM. In practice, the real agent of change is penal short rates, aided and abetted by an uncompetitive exchange rate, leading to a squeeze on company profits and a significant increase in anemployment.

n 1979, the gilt market was fooled into believing at first that monetary targets meant lower interest rates; once they had gone up, they would work quickly. Now, with that experience under its belt and the ERM/monetary target parallel all too clear, it need not be fooled again.

The environment of rising short rates and unemployment is likely to be accompanied by deteriorating public sector finances — as in 1979 — due to the usual effects of recession on the PSBR and discretionary increases in public spending. So stock is unlikely to be in short supply after all.

The upshot of this is that the important plays in the gilt market over the ERM question are likely to be yield curve plays. Nearer the elec-tion, lower base rates become a greater and greater neces-sity, whatever Mr Major says about that not being the authorities' intention.

By the middle of next year we expect base rates to be down at least to 12 per cent, and they should be down to 14, perhaps even 13 per cent, by the end of this year.

Against the likely metero background, given the yield curve and with political risk beginning to loom large, there is no reason for longs to advance more than margin-ally. Equally, after the elec-tion and with Britain in the ERM, the expected surge in long gift prices may be further delayed as short rates rise sharply to contain inflation and keep the pound in

With that prospect in store upon arrival, it may be as well to enjoy the journey.

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Kingfisher Gillibrand prepares policy plan to improve Chloride

By COLIN CAMPBELL

DR MAURICE Gillibrand, a dissatisfied Chloride shareholder now seeking election to the board, has met two Chloride non-executive directors and various City institutions to discuss a "working paper" for an improved financial performance at the battery group.

Chloride recently passed its 1990 final dividend after showing an attributable profit of £700,000 for the year ended March, compared with a previous attributable profit of £10.3 million — a financial result which incensed a number of shareholders.

The group has in recent years suffered setbacks after its 1988 purchase for \$12.5 million of the Altus group in Аттегіса.

Dr Gillibrand, a former

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continue. Every client has an individual programme - many are confidential and none would

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Gillibrand: election hope

director of research at Chloride, has been nominated by a fellow shareholder for election to the board at the annual meeting next Monday.

He believes he can make a valid contribution to the bet-

new factoring company

Chloride's present directors believe Dr Gillibrand's election to the board "would not contribute to its effective working and would not be in the best interests of sharebolders".

Dr Gillibrand, whose previous nominations to Chloride's board have all been defeated, is this year hoping shareholder support and said yesterday he hoped other disshareholders who supported his aims would attend next Monday's meeting.

He has prepared, after con-sultation with Sir John Har-vey-Jones, the former chairman of ICI, a policy document as a basis for an improvement in Chloride's fortunes. The document has been sent to various institutional share-

New issue fails to ease national savings deficit By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

THE national savings depart- million while receipts were abment was £173.6 million in deficit last month; despite a rush for the 35th issue of National Savings Certificates on June 18. With accrued interest, including the retail prices adjustment on index-linked savings certificates, National Savings was able to make a net addition to government funding of £112.5 million in June.

against £10.5 million, accord-

ing to Eric Frankis, of UBS

First Leisure, with interests

ranging from ten-pin bowling

to discothèques, is expected to

report a 19 per cent rise in pre-

tax profits to £9.7 million for

the half-year, County NatWest

says.
Interime: Ansbacher (Henry) Holdings, BWD Securdies, Cityvision, First Leaure Corporation, General Consolidated Investment Trust, Microgen Holdings, Securiguard Group, Tilley International.
Finals: All Group, Bertam Holdings, Bespak, Buffelstontain Gold-Minns (dividend), Butner (HP) Holdings, Grootviel Proprietary Mines (dividend), Moorgate Investment Trust, St Helena Gold Mines (dividend), Scottish American investment Co (second Interim dividend), Scott Pickford, Stanley Leisurs Organisation, Stiffornian Gold Mining (dividend), Thistey (Eiza), Group, West Rand Consolidated Mining (dividend).

Phillips & Drew.

Repayments from fixed interest certificates were £114.1 taxation.

out £67 million. National Savings is encouraging investors with matured certificates to eash them in. They are earning 5.01 per cent compared with the 35th issue offering 9.5 per

Demand for income bonds normalised at £162.4 million on claims from married women wanting to take

US NOTEBOOK

Savings boost for bond sales

continue to show evidence of having put their hands in their pockets, to hold on to any cash they

Retail sales in the June quarter averaged 1.4 per cent less than in the March quarter on present prices. Against the December quarter average they were up only 1.4 per cent — thus in "real" terms, they were also below the December quarter average.

In "real" (inflation-adjusted) terms, retail sales in America are below their level in the June quarter a year ago.

These retail sales figures for the June quarter, indicating a drop of about 2.4 per cent in "real" terms below the average for the March quarter of this year, would also appear to be showing zero or even negative real growth in personal consumption spending in the June quarter.

Now saving is "in".

It is not surprising that a powerful surge of personal savings growth has occurred. These savings, which were running at an annual rate of about \$200 billion a year ago (and at \$145 billion in 1988) are now about \$250 billion.

Nor is it surprising that the federal government is having no trouble in filling its enormous requirements for bond sales this year.

There have been some intriguing indications of the force of the underlying demand for high quality Trea-

First, the big rush on the three-year Treasury auction in May. There were queues at Federal Reserve Board offices as the public sought to buy this issue. Secondly, there was a big rush on the four-year issue in the latest Treasury auction. in the June quarter.

An era of over-consumption, the characteristic of the

Last Tuesday, there was the big rush to buy the 30-year Refco issue on behalf of the

merican consumers 1980s, has ended in America. Resolution Trust Corporation property tion, the Savings and Loan bail-out agency.

Private sector borrowing in America is going through the floor. The figures on commercial loans, commercial paper and the monetary aggregate debt indicate that there has been a collapse in credit

Te also know from the personal income and expenditure figures that personal savings is booming, running at more than twoand-a-half times what it was in

We also know that fear is spreading. We can see that in the falling consumer confidence indicators and by the dreadful state of demand for

As for financial institutions, such as insurance companies and pension funds, they must be experiencing a high element of dread as they realise how shaky their balance sheets would be if they had to value

I would make two tentative: hypotheses. The American government will have less and less difficulty filling its enormous buckets of debt offerings. There is no need for Japanese or any other foreign buying in American bonds.

Just one other thought. There is no need for Fed. easing so that the bond market will meet its large prospective raising targets. It will be a piece of cake, easing or no

But just to make the federal government's job a little easier, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has now told the banks that although he is going to enforce much stricter capital ratio rules, he is going to give them the cash needed to meet those rules, thus obviating a "credit crunch".

> Maxwell Newton New York

Non-Harlin board

Elders are believed to have and related businesses. rejected a joint venture pro-Australian and British brew-

way of rescuing Harlin Holdings, the management buyout vehicle of Mr John Elliott, Elders' chairman, and other senior directors.

It also emerged last week cial Post newspaper in To-that a prospectus issued for a ronto reported that The capital-raising by The Molson Companies, the Canadian brewing company, indicated the group is "considering the

Such activity could in-

Molson is Elders' brewing posal for the company's joint-venture partner in Can-Australian and British brew- ada. It also has a \$150 million

> set its sights on Elders' brewing assets, including a buyout of the Canadian joint venture to taking equity in the Australian or British operations. At the weekend, the Finan-

Molson Companies is negotiating to buy the Canadian brewing assets of Elders IXL.
"It's the Elders' brewing assets that we are interested in, nothing else," it quoted a source close to the negotia-





rejects Elders plan As H&H Factors, we have long specialised in helping growing companies who need From Our Correspondent in Sydney Now we have a new set of initials to reflect new strengths. TIH is the result of a INDEPENDENT directors of certain international brewing

But it has been suggested that the plan was rejected because it was not in the interests of minority share-

possibility of significant expansion activities".

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n Thursday, the cabinet will set the scene for an increase in public spending next year. Nothing will be made explicit, even inside the cabinet room. The message for markets and voters will be that ministers have agreed to keep as close as possible to the existing plans and to keep public spending falling as a proportion of the economy as a whole. But an increase in the cash totals will almost certainly

follow. The success of the public spending round should be judged by the size of the increase. Given a last opportunity to spend more of the taxpayers' money before the next election, ministers have not been modest in presenting compelling projects to Norman Lamont, the chief secretary to the Treasury, for magical insertion into the planning totals.

Health, as usual, is a big bidder and will receive its customary large increase. Social security cannot be denied, given the rise in inflation above forecast levels, which will automatically increase the cost of those benefits the government is pledged to increase in line with inflation. Education

Uncertainty blurs public spending target

will have a strong claim, and with infrastructure spending again fashionable, the government will want to give a further boost to roads and urban transport.

The scope for accommodating all these demands is negligible. Any room for manoeuvre on the reserve has been used up by increases in grants to local authorities to soften the impact of the poll tax and other agreed additions to the totals.

There is always some room for fudging the figures by adopting more favourable assumptions about how the economy will develop or by increasing estimates of privatisation proceeds. But the markets are most unlikely to be impressed by such strategems, and by defining the target ratio of spending to the economy to exclude privatisation proceeds the government has itself implicitly recognised the futility of trying to make the numbers add up this way. The trouble with these wheezes is that they are as likely

ECONOMIC VIEW

RODNEY LORD

to deceive ministers as the world at large. When the effect wears off a year later the task is even bigger than it seemed. How far markets should be

alarmed by an increase in cash outlays on spending depends on how big the increase is. The reality of public spending is that when inflation rises faster than expected, cash outlays have to increase. One way or another that has always happened since cash planning was introduced in the late 1970s. But recognising that higher inflation will increase spending is very different from endorsing a mechanical link between the two as in the bad old days of planning spending in 'volume" terms.

The government's situation is

not as dire as it seems because it has two different spending ambitions - keeping spending gradually falling as a proportion of the economy and maintaining the planned cash totals unchanged. If it fails to hit one target it can often achieve the other.

The price of this dual target is some uncertainty about what the government's aim really is, but there are real advantages as well as presentational ones. Having a planning total in cash terms in addition to a preferred ratio means every increase has to be argued over. No inflation addition is automatically endorsed, while if inflation turns out lower than expected departments do not receive an unplanned bonus.

Next year, money national income looks like being about 2 per cent higher than expected mainly because of higher inflation in 1990-1. That would allow an increase of the same proportion in cash spending - worth about £4 billion - without upsetting the planned downward movement in spending as a proportion of the economy. Anything more would be worrying.

All this presupposes that the government is right to go on trying to reduce public spending as a proportion of the economy. There is plenty of scope for a radical government to continue the process, but with the budget now in surplus rather than large deficit and tax rates lower, the situation is different from that of the late 1970s when it began.

One of the intriguing things about the public spending debate is how little economics has had to say about the correct level of public spending. Denmark, with one of the developed world's highest levels of general government spending at 57.3 per cent of gross domestic product, has certainly had its economic problems. But then so has Finland, with a far lower level of 35.9 per cent (both estimates provided by the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development).

Public spending in Britain on the OECD basis at 41.2 per cent is lower than in either West Germany (43.1 per cent) or France (49.4 per cent), yet it is hard to claim on recent evidence that Britain's is the more

successful economy.

The answer, no doubt, is that economic success is determined by many other factors apart from a country's relative addiction to public spending. But there are surely some more systematic rules. Practically every country is trying to move some of its activities out of the public sector and into the private. Perhaps Andrew Tyrie, who is about to leave his job as a special adviser at the Treasury to research public spending at Nuffield College, Oxford, can shed some light on the matter.

FOR those who like their shares with a liberal dash of speculative spice, London Forfaiting looks worth watching. But widows and orphans, be warned. The current handsome yield of 11.7 per cent gross offered by London Forfaiting shares is a clear indication of risk.

Until a few days ago, most of that risk related to uncertainty over the 40 per cent share stake held by the ill-fated British & Commonwealth group. But it has been placed with a spread of solid institutional holders, and interestingly the directors and staff took 2 million shares.

The case for London Forfaiting, which specialises in sophisticated forms of trade finance, is in the coming explosion in business with

Eastern Europe. Forfaring involves buying from an exporter the debts due from the importer and discounting them at an interest rate appropriate to the risk of currency fluctuations and DON-DRYCOMAL

The two founders, Jack Wilson and Stathis Papoutes, built up the forfaiting operations of Hungarian International Bank during the Seventies.

Backed by British and Commonwealth, they set up on their own and removed much of Europe's forfaiting trade to London from its traditional home, Zurich.

They floated the group successfully in 1988, but were hit hard by rising mark and slashed the value of the fixedrate à forfait paper involved in the deal or held as trading

Pre-tax profits of £20 million turned into an £8 million loss in 1989. Helped by the travails of British and Commonwealth, the shares slithered from a peak of 181p to 75p, despite the maintained dividend and the strong yield support. Since the placing they

have climbed to 83p. The group is now on course for profits of about £6 million this year, with forfaiting margins wider than for a long time. The dividend would not

be covered on that basis. **But London Forfaiting took** a safety-first line after the

Crawshaw

rings a change

NO SOONER has Matthew

Sutherland, a conglomerates

analyst, joined County Nat-

alyst Michael Crawshaw from

the European department at

shaw, ranked number one in

the oil sector in the new Extel

survey, and due to start at

County in early August - after

an enforced rest period of

three months - has chosen

County because of an over-

whelming desire to return to the European utilities sector.

His choice was swayed by

County employing a UK util-

ities man, John Talbot, and an American expert, John Kell-

enyi, who was one of more

Warburg walkout

climb in German interest rates

TEMPUS

Forfeiting safety for a dash of risky spice



Founder member: Jack Wilson of London Forfalting

and went liquid to the tune of £280 million. Barring major upheavals, the payout is likely

to be held. Profits are highly sensitive to a fall in interest rates. especially in Germany. This is unlikely just yet, as the Bundesbank keeps the antiinflationary pressure on in the

aftermath of GMU. But as a play on those falling rates, and the development of Eastern Europe, London Forfaiting shares are not without their attractions.

Mountleigh

UNDER its less than conventional former boss, Tony Clegg, Mountleigh became more of a laughing than an investment stock when it tried unsuccessfully to take over the

stricken Storehouse group. Now controlled by the wealthy American partners Nelson Pelz and Peter May, who hold 21 per cent, Mountleigh is still suffering from the market's desire to thrust greatness upon it. Latest speculation involves a possible bid for Sears, the Selfridges to British Shoe Corporation concern. Doubtless, this, too, will come to

But Mountleigh should benefit from a closer inspec-tion by the market. For Pelz and May are advancing their strategy of taking Mountleigh away from property and into other businesses, using sales of low-yield assets to fund the shift of direction.

The two Americans have an impressive record of restructuring manufacturing and trading interests. At the time of its sale to the French group Pechiney for \$1.26 billion in 1988, the stock of their Tri-angle Industries had grown tenfold in a few years.

They have set about beefing up line management through the appointment as chief executive of Clive Strowger, former finance director of Grand Metropolitan. While they are in no rush to dispose of properties at crucifixion prices, they have cut Mounteigh's debt mountain from more than £660 million at the 1989 year-end to about £580

The BZW value-investing team, which seeks out shares that may be wildly underappreciated on conventional analysis, has been looking at Mountleigh. It concludes the trading value per share is 178p; or 40 per cent above the current share price of 127p. Their calculations suggest that, in a bid, Mountleigh

could justify a 265p price. BZW has used tough criteria. The basic Mountleigh ets have been discounted by 50 per cent. The most important operating Galerias Preciados, Spain's second largest depart-

ment store chain, has been valued on a multiple of 13 times earnings against the 18 to 20 p/e ratio which is the basis for the forthcoming flotation of Pryca Hypermarkets, Carrefour's Spanish associate.

The company which owns GP's stores has been valued at a 20 per cent discount to last year's estimated book value. There is clearly much potential to be unlocked in Mountleigh's transformation. John Bell

Hungary hit by currency outflow

From ERNEST BECK IN BUDAPEST

WESTERN banks, fearful of political and economic instability, withdrew close to \$1 billion in short-term hard currency assets from the Hungarian National Bank in the first half of 1990.

Akos Cserkes, deputy head of the bank, said monthly deposits fell from \$3.3 billion at the end of 1989 to \$2.4 billion in April, but that withdrawals had continued in May and could now reach \$1 billion. The trend, which could scriously impair Hungary's plans for economic restructuring, had slowed by the end of June.

He attributed the withdrawals to mistrust about the Hungarian government's determination to carry out reforms, the unstable political climate in the Soviet Union and Bulgaria's problems with its foreign debt payments.

Hungary is facing a foreign debt of \$21 billion and inflation is 25 per cent. In the first half of 1989 industrial output dropped by 9.9 per cent and the budget deficit ballooned to 17 billion forint (£148 miltion). To cover the deficit a new round of price increases

MEPs back the whizzkids

BRUSSELS NOTEBOOK

AMERICAN computer companies fear they may lose their grip over Europe's lucrative software market to European and Japanese competitors after the European parliament voted to soften the terms of a proposed community ban on software piracy.

Euro-MPs decided to permit a limited form of "reverse engineering", allowing a software producer to decode another's programme in order to build his own with similar characteristics. However, he may not plagrarise his competitor's work and produce "a substantially similar product" un order to steal his market.

MEPs argue that their approach would protect outlets for one-man software firms and teenage whizzkids in a booming market increasingly dominated by the world's biggest players.

Lobbyists from the computer industry fear the vote, merely the Euro-parliament's first reading, could influence a final decision by community governments, although the Brussels commission has said it will not change its draft.

 QUOTAS are to be lifted after September on goods sold to the community from Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, marking its latest move to some control of the booming raphy around the Commun-"help the new (Eastern Euro- express courier industry. pean) democracies help them-

Frans Andriessen, external want border checks for Eurorelations commissioner.

Ouotas will also be dropped for farm imports from Yugoslavia. Poland, Hungary and East Germany already enjoy relaxed restrictions, but Romania must first renounce violence against anti-government demonstrators before being included.

■ EUROPE'S postal monopolies will hold a meeting on Friday to discuss how much of their business they can feasibly keep protected from private mail and courier companies. The commission is intent on liberalising the postal market and recently wrote to all community states

demanding extensive information on how their post and telecommunications authorities organise their business and how they treat private mail firms. Postal officials are determined to influence liberalis-

ation measures and are closely involved in the drafting of a community green paper, due to be published in October. The ministers agree that some vital services must remain in monopoly hands but private firms fear the authorties may try to stifle private

"remail" services or claw back

pean travellers at airports to be scrapped. The International Civil Airports Association and the Association of European Airlines have issued a joint communiqué demanding urgent action to abolish customs and border controls for community

Travellers from outside the community should still face full checks, they say, although those travelling in transit from one part to another need only have their passports checked once on entry into the community and their backage checked once at their final destination.

An early decision would ive airports and airlines the five years they need in order to

 A British shopkeeper has failed in his quest to sell pornography without a licence after unsuccessfully claiming that the ban violated community law.

After a complaint by Mr Brian Richards of Southend, the European Court of Justice has decided that a local council. in this case Southend. which demands authorisation for sex shops, is not obstructing the free flow of pornog-

Peter Guilford

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THE TIMES CITY DIARY



ing Brothers merchant bank. They were dealer Mark Bamber, Adrian Flook, James Brown and Bill Campion. A spokesman confirmed that they had resigned but said that negotiations were still going West Securities, from Klein-wort Benson, than the firm has swelled its research ranks minds. Our derivatives team once again with the recruit-ment of utilities turned-oil an-this is a minor irritation, not a big problem," he added.

UBS Phillips & Drew. Craw- Silent Marais

CLIENTS of Barclays de Zoete Wedd will find yet another weighty tome landing on their desks this morning, but this will at least be one with a difference. For it is the first review of the warrant market published since the firm recruited its new and expensive six-man warrant team - five from James Capel, one from Merrill Lynch - in May. Giving details of more than 900 warrants and commentary on the state of mar-



kets in Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and the Netherlands, the review has, however, been produced without any assistance from the team leader, Charles Marais, since, for contractual reasons, he is forbidden from working for BZW until October. "It had to be produced by the second in command, Jonathan Wauton," an internal source reveals.

THE old ones are the best Question: "Why don't stockbrokers look out of the window in the morning?" Answer: "Because they'd have nothing

to do in the afternoon." Smith's royal call

PROFESSOR Roland Smith may be out of favour in Brussels, but he is still acceptable to Buckingham Palace. The British Aerospace chairman, while still fighting calls from the European Commission to repay secret sweeteners of £35 million from the Rover deal, has just been appointed chairman of the organising council of the Duke of Edmburgh's seventh Commonwealth Study Conference. The Duke is said to be more than happy with the choice, in which the Duke of Kent is also understood to have played a hand. Smith, aged 6!, and a staunch supporter of Manchester United - he commutes weekly between homes in London and

Cheshire - says he is "delight-

despite his reputation as a

worksholic he msists he will

have plenty of time to prepare

for the conference that starts

in Oxford, in July 1992. "I don't get many calls to join company boards these days since everyone thinks I'm too busy," he quips. "You could say the brand image has gone ahead of the product." Perhaps that is meant to be a hint.

Banking Clarke PANMURE Gordon, the

stockbroker best known for its

corporate finance capabilities with 115 corporate clients it is London's sixth biggest corporate broker - is expanding its research activities by recruiting, for the first time, a banking analyst. Tim Clarke, aged 45, and one of the many made redundant last month when RBC Dominion Securities closed Kitcat & Aitken, joins the firm today. Clarke, with Grieveson Grant and Citicorp Scrungeour Vickers before Kitcat, was ranked second in his sector in 1987. Also starting at Panmure to-day is another Kitcat man, Alex Barrell, a general salesman. And in a week he will be joined by another general salesman, Andy Crane, from Shearson Lehman. "We don't cover banks at the moment, it is a new area for us, and this also brings our sales desk up to 27 people," says Mike Cun-nane, head of sales. "We are trying to build up our day-today distribution and to cover more of the market in a research sense. But we are expanding gradually rather than dramatically, as and ed" with the appointment. But when the right people become available, at the right price."

Carol Leonard

MIDLAND & Scottish Resources, t offshore drilling and production services company, is pressing on with ambitious development plans that could include a significant new contract by the end of the

MSR, formerly Jebsens Drilling, was one of the top performing shares of 1989, gaining 1.466 per cent. A market capitalisation of nearly £300 million makes MSR the largest company on the USM. But the shares have plunged in the past two months after a rights issue, which diluted short-term earnings, and amid uncertainty over a stake held by British & Commonwealth, the stricken financial-services group now in adminis-

The fall was triggered by a £149 million rights issue in April to help buy Tortin, the Guernsey company that won the contract to build the biggest floating production platform. The crisis at B&C. which held a 19.4 per cent stake in MSR, has complicated matters.

However, earnings are set to rise dramatically when production in an existing oilfield begins next year, and when the SANA rig becomes available late in 1992. Minimum net earnings of £50 million are expected for 1993.

Mike Newman, MSR's business development director, said he is in talks with British and foreign companies regarding new projects. The stake in the Emerald oilfield is expected to boost earnings early next year, and the company is pressing on with plans to buy another oilfield, similar in size to Emerald, as security for the future.

"We are looking at either buying an entire oilfield or possibly entering into a



joint venture with another oil company under which we would put in the floating production asset and they would supply the rest," said Mr Newman.

Analysts consider the shares to be cheap at the price, despite the present uncertainties. Jim Henderson, oil analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said the fundamental outlook remained strong. People ought to be using the opportunity to buy these shares while this temporary hiccup exists." The shares have fallen from a high of 200p to trade

One short-term threat is that the B&C administrator will decide to sell the MSR stake to provide early cash for creditors, but such a disposal would raise only a fraction of the potential value. The administrator is more likely to take a longer term view, in the hope that benefits from Emerald and SANA will filter through.

Jon Ashworth

Baris building up work

ONE man already guaranteed a place in the 1992 Olympics, in Spain, is Robert Smith, chairman of Baris Holdings, the fire protection and dry-lining specialist.

Baris has just landed a contract worth £540,000 for external fire protection for the 46-storey Hotel Villa Olimpica in Barcelona, to form part of the Olympic village. Baris pitched for the contract through its Spanish subsidiary, Baris Espana, against tough competition from British and Dutch rivals.

David Ellis, finance director of Baris, says: "We saw Europe as the place to expand into. We already work closely with Bovis, and Bovis International was the main contracter for this project. Instead of going in cold. we decided to bid for a contract where we already knew the contractor."

Now the group is pitching with Bovis for a twin-tower office project in Madrid and it also hopes for a slice of the Expo '92 project in Seville.

We should hear soon that the group, capitalised at £12 million, has landed six contracts in Britain worth £4 million in all. The biggest job is dry-lining Glaxo's headquarters, worth about £1.22 million.

Dry-lining systems, a substitute for traditional walls, are used for internal walls and service shafts. They are usually plasterboard, a surface for decoration. Passive fire protection systems are incorporated during construction by the application of fire-resistant materials.

Baris was floated on the USM last year at 142p, forecasting pre-tax profits for the year to February 28 of £1.6 million, compared with £690,000 in 1988. The shares closed on Friday at 166p, with the City looking for profits of £2.15 million.

Michael Clark

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

Court of Appeal

Law Report July 16 1990

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Court of Appeal

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BULLION:

Minister erred in street closure order Valuation of goods in conversion case

for Transport and Others Before Lord Justice Mustill.

Lord Justice Nicholls and Sir planning authority granted planRoualeyn Cumming-Bruce

[Judgment July 12] The Secretary of State for Transport erred in principle when, in deciding to make an order authorising the stopping up of a street under section 209 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971, he declined to take into account the fact that the order would have a serious adverse impact on the trade of the owner of a restaurant in the

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by Mr K. Vasiliou from the dismissal by Mr Justice Hodgson on December 14, 1989 of an application to the High Court by Mr Vasiliou under section 244 of the 1971 Act as a person aggrieved by a decision of the secretary of state to make a stopping up order in respect of Temple Street, Black-pool, where Mr Vasiliou carried on a restaurant business known as Giggi's Tayerna, and where Ladbroke City and Council Land Co Ltd had obtained planning permission for the construction of a shop.

Section 209(1), as amended hy section 179 of and paragraph 18(4) of Schedule 32 to the Local Government. Planning and Land Act 1980, provides:

"The secretary of state may by order authorise the stopping up or diversion of any highway if he is satisfied that it is necessary to elopment to be carried out in accordance with planning permission granted under Part III

Mr John Hoggett, QC and Mr John Barrett for Mr Vasiliou; Mr Duncan Ouseley for the secretary of state; Mr David Friedman, QC, for Ladbroke.

LORD JUSTICE NICHOLLS said that Temple Street was a side street situated

Regina v Lifely

ning permission for the construction of Ladbroke's shop, which would be erected across the whole width of Temple Street and would close the permission was subject to the commence until the necessary street closing order had been

N. Holden.

hardship which would be so caused and recommended that a

decision letter he said:

"Section 209 ... is solely related to highway matters; it is not concerned as to the merits of the planning permission which that reason the secretary of state cannot agree with the inspector's conclusion ... that the effect of the stopping up on trade must be a relevant materral consideration.

secretary of state had taken into would have on Mr Vasiliou's nity to object on planning

It was rarely desirable or useful

to the Criminal Division of the

Court of Appeal that transcripts

of submissions made by coursel

to the trial judge be prepared for use at the hearing of the appeal. Lord Justice Russell, sitting

with Mr Justice Brooke and Mr

Justice Mantell, so stated on

July 5 in giving reasons for

allowing an appeal against conviction on May 21 by Sally

Elizabeth Lifely in respect of

five counts concerning drug

related offences.

LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL

said that extensive transcripts

were obtained at the request of

is appellant's counsel. They

to caree transcripts of sub-

dossous that coursel had made

to the judge during the course of

over 200 pages of typescript.

Apart from a short passage when

Those transcripts occupied

our transcripts of exidence

street at the southern end. The condition that work should not

Mr Vasiliou's business was passing trade and if Temple Street were stopped up the business would be likely to fail. The inspector was impressed by the closure order should not be

the recommendation. In his

account the effect that the order interfering with the planning function under the aegis of his fellow secretary of state. Mr Vasiliou had had his opportugrounds. The secretary of state had directed himself correctly,

JUSTICE

and a local enquiry was held before an inspector, Brigadier J.

Counsel's submissions

rarely required

Ladbroke duly applied to the

Between 60 and 70 per cent of

The secretary of state rejected

He went on to give his reasons for making a stopping up order.
The judge held that if the

the judge had held. His Lordship would make

the judge gave rulings which were attacked in the Court of Appeal, the transcripts were of

Transcripts of lengthy legal submissions were usually, and were in this case, unnecessary,

They were expensive and time consuming in their preparation.

attention to authorities or legal

propositions, that could readily

other appropriate document as-

of appeal or indeed in the perfected grounds if that was felt

to be the appropriate place in an

to what transcripts might be required by the court, the reg-

istrar could always be ap-

proached. The court expressed

the hope that what had hap-

would not happen again.

in the instant appeal

Where there was any doubt as

indicidual case.

tached to the perfected grounds

done by way of an advice or

If counsel, before the hearing,

Vasiliou v Secretary of State at the heart of the tourist centre two preliminary observations. authority or the Secretary of State for the Environment. His Lordship did not agree. In

development for which per-mission had been granted was in breach of a restrictive covenant, the rights of those entitled to overridden by the permission.

The position was otherwise with a stopping up order. In the absence of such an order obstruction of a highway was not only a criminal offence but also a public nuisance, whereby Attorney-general or a local authority, or an individual who sustained particular damage. could bring proceedings for the removal of the obstruction. But once a stopping up order was made, those existing legal rights

2 If the proposed building works proceeded without a stopping ip order, Mr Vasiliou would have a cause of action either on the private right of the owner of a property adjoining the highway to have access to the highway, or in public nuisance

and could recover the financial loss to the business. Section 209 was in Part X of the 1971 Act, a miscellaneous collection of sections under the title "Highways". In some sec-tions, for example section tions, for example section 212(5), there was provision for the payment of compensation,

but there was no such provision in section 209.
The secretary of state could not make an order under section 209 unless he was satisfied that it was necessary in order to enable the development in ques-tion to proceed, but even if he was so satisfied he had a

discretion under the section to refuse to make an order. As a matter of first impression his Lordship would expect that when considering how to ex-ercise that discretion, the minister could take into account. and indeed he ought to take into account, the adverse effect his order would have on those entitled to the rights that would be extinguished by the order, especially as the statute made no

provision for compensation. His Lordship could see noth-ing in the language or subject matter of Part X to displace that expectation, or to suggest that the minister was not to be at liberty to take into account loss which some members of the public, such as occupiers of property adjoining the highway, would sustain over and above that which would be sustain

generally. The respondents' first argument was that it was implicit in section 209 that the secretary of state could not have regard to loss of trade by the occupiers of land adjacent to the highway because such loss was to be taken into account at the plan-

ring application stage. Part III of the Act contained a detailed code for planning control, and if Mr Vasiliou were right, the merits of the planning decision would be re-opened, and the Secretary of State for Transport would in effect be usurping or subverting the functions of the local planning

of which Mr Vasiliou complained was not as such a matter properly to be taken into account at the planning stage.

The planning authority could be concerned with the impact of the closure of Giggi's Taverna on the locality, and with any significant consequential loss of employment opportunities but Mr Vasiliou's personal financial loss as such would not be

If the planning authority had rejected Ladbroke's application on the ground that "the proposed development is likely to cause severe financial loss to Mr Vasiliou", the decision would have been impeachable.

No case had been made out that that loss was such a special circumstance as was referred to by Lord Scarman in West-minster City Council v Great Portland Estates plc ([1985] AC 661, 670), as constituting an exception to the general rule as to the considerations to which a planning authority was limited

to having regard. It should be observed that if his Lordship was right on that, and if the respondents construction of section 209 was right, the stopping up order extinguishing Mr Vasiliou's extinguishing Mr Vasitiou's rights would be made without anybody at any stage taking Mr Vasiliou's loss into account.

Even if the loss was a material consideration for planning pur-poses, the "subversion" arguwhich was founded on there being no overlap between matters which could properly be considered by the planning authorities on the one hand, and the Secretary or the State Formatter. the Secretary of State for Transport on the other, was still

The question of pedestrian traffic flow was a material one to be considered by both. An area of overlap was therefore clearly inherent in the two procedures, so that the persons making the two decisions would to that extent be considering the same items and might form different views regarding them.

The respondents' further argument was that the Secretary
of State for Transport would find himself having to investigate anew the overall ments of the development for which planning permission had been given, so that a closure order effect an appeal, not authorised by the statutory code, against the grant of planning

His Lordship gave reasons for his view that those fears were ill-The secretary of state had misdirected himself and the stopping up order should be quashed. Lord Justice Mustill and Sir

agreed Solicitors: Walker Morris Scott Turnbull; Treasury Solicitor, Saunders Sobell Leigh &

Roualeyn Cumming-Bruce

Before Lord Justice Neill. Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord Justhe first place, the financial loss tice Butler-Sloss [Jodgment June 27]

In an action to recover damages for conversion of goods under the Torts (Interference with Goods) Act 1977 no general rule was applicable to determine the date at which the value of the goods should be assessed. But where goods had increased in value since their conversion, an owner might be entitled to be

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by the plaintiff, IBL Ltd. from part of the judgment of Mr Peter Bennett, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the High Court in November 1989, that had ordered the defendant. Me had ordered the defendant. Mr Philip Coussens, to return two motor cars to the plaintiff or to

pay it a sum of £62,000. The defendant had been chairman of the plaintiff company. He was dismissed in February 1988 and the plaintiff demanded the return of an Aston Martin motor car and a Rolls Royce motor car that being used by the defendant, or that he purchase them forthwith for £62.000. The cars were not returned and no payment was made in respect of them.

The plaintiff began proceedings for summary judgment under Order 14 of the Rules of

it was entirely a matter for the

ing an application by Kenneth Stephen Pegg for judicial review

parte Pegg

compensated by reference to their value at the date of judgment and not at the date of the conversion.

substantially between February 1988 and the date of the

provides: "(1) In proceedings for the person who is in possession

goods, together in either alternative with payment of any consequential damages . . . ".

there had been a continuing conversion of the cars by the defendant and that the damages

the cars were converted by him in February 1988 when their value was £62,000; the plaintiff, had it wanted to replace the cars, could have gone out into the market to buy replacements at that price. In any event, he said, it was now too late for the plaintiff to seek to put further

embrace considerations such as

Challenge to exercise

of discretion fails Regina v Secretary of State for doubt was cast on the safety of Regina v Saunders the Home Department, Ex

Home Secretary's discretion, whether there had been a wrong vhether or not to refer a case to the Court of Appeal fo reconsideration under section 17 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 and, unless he had mis-directed himself, failed to take a In re B (a Miner) relevant consideration into ac-A specialist service, on being count or taken an irrelevant directed by the court to investiconsideration into account, the gate an issue, should confine courts could not interfere.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Nolan) so stated on June 27 in dismissitself to an investigation of that issue and not embark on an investigation of an issue con-trary to the directions of the

court. The credibility of wit-nesses and primary findings of fact were matters for the court to of the secretary of state's refusal to refer his conviction for murder to the Court of Appeal.

LORD JUSTICE LEGGATT Mr Justice Thorpe, sitting inthe Family Division on June 28. so stated in open court after hearing an application in wardsaid that the applicant had argued that it appeared from the decision letter that the secretary of state had fettered his discretion by considering only whether the conviction was unsafe and thus relied of only ship proceedings in chambers. HIS LORDSHIP said that after an episode in August 1989 local specialist agencies carried out a full investigation into allegations of sexual abuse concerning the ward and came to an inconclusive finding. one of the grounds, under section 2 on which the Court of Appeal could allow an appeal.

However, he was permitted to make up his mind, in the light of The local authority was conthe considerations put to him by family and sought leave from

the Supreme Court for pos- evidence before the court as to obtained replacement cars and if

session of the cars.

In October 1989 the judge ordered that the defendant deance as to the date at which the kept and it was decided that the the motor cars to the value of goods was to be assessed. However, the general plaintiff or pay £62,000 together with interest. The value of the motor cars had increased principle that was re-stated by Lord Justice Brandon in Brandeis Ltd w Western Transport Ltd ([1981] QB 864, 870) that

Section 3 of the Torts (Interference with Goods) Act 1977 wrongful interference against

or in control of the goods relief may be given ... (b) an order for delivery of the goods, but giving the defendant the alternative of paying damages by reference to the value of the

Mr Richard Lord for the plaintiff; Mr Steven Gee for the LORD JUSTICE NEILL said that the plaintiff contended that

date by reference to which the value of goods was to be assessed. The method of valuashould be assessed on the basis of their value at the date of tion and the date of valuation judgment.
The defendant's case was that

In the instant case it necessary to proceed as follows To decide whether if the cars had not been converted the plaintiff would have kept or disposed of them.

2 To decide whether if the cars agreed.

damages in tort are awarded by

way of monetary compensation

for loss or losses which a

plaintiff has actually sustained

and the measure of damages.

Moreover, the general rule

applicable to goods that were

irreversibly converted was that the measure of damages was the

value of the goods at the time of

in mind and also the fact that

several different remedies were

available under section 3 of the 1977 Act, it was not possible or

appropriate to lay down any rule

which was intended to be of

universal application as to the

would depend on the

their conversion.

plaintiff was not obti replace them or would have been unable to do so, the damages would be assessed in the light of those findings. probably by reference to their value at the date of judgment. 4 If the cars were not to be kept then an earlier date should be used for the calculation of damages.
5 To calculate any damages awarded on this basis may vary infinitely according to the in-dividual circumstances" had to

suffered by reason of the loss of the use of the cars between the date of conversion and the date ascertained in accordance with 3 and 4 above.

Accordingly the appeal should be allowed and an order made for the calculation of the

LORD ... JUSTICE NICHOLLS, concurring, said that if it was kept in mind that there was no absolute rule regarding the date as at which the goods were to be valued, the difficulties in the application of section 3 of the 1977 Act

substantially disappeared The sum to be specified in the case as payable by the defendant as the alternative to returning the cars was to be calculated by reference to the value of them at such date as would fairly com-pensate the plaintiff for its loss if the defendant chose to pay the sum and keep the cars.

Lord Justice Butler-Sloss would have been kept the Solicitors: Fi Solicitors: Frere Cholmeley; The Garage

Confiscation order considerations

It seemed clear that here he Where an inquiry under the was using the term "unsafe" to Drug Trafficking Offences Act embrace considerations such as 1986 had been held to determine whether a person appearing before the court for sentence

Exceeding instructions specialist psychological medical department for assessment and possible therapy.

The department embarked on

an assessment of the 1989 episode contrary to the directions of the court and reviewed the investigation done by the local agencies. The report of the department included tentative findings on the credit of the parents and a positive finding on the issue of sexual abuse.
Issues of adult credibility
were for the court to determine as were primary findings of fact. The case illustrated the dangers of others attempting difficult tasks in advance of the court

If experts had reservations about the scope of the investigaabout the scope of the investiga-tion that the court had authorised then they should request the party instructing them to put their concern before cerned over tensions within the the court rather than tackle some other issue that they regard as relevant.

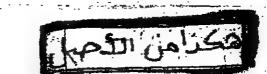
had benefited financially from drug trafficking and a confisca-tion order should therefore be made, the judge, when passing made, the judge, when passing sentence, was entitled to take into account matters which had emerged in the course of the inquiry and, which reflected adversely on the accused, provided that he was satisfied that such matters were established beyond a reasonable doubt.

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division (Lord Justice Stuart-Smith, Mr Justice Hutchison and Mr Justice Wright) so stated on July 6 in allowing in part as appeal by Raymond Saunders against his sentence of four years imprisonment with nine months of a suspended sentence to run consecutively.

The court ordered that the suspended sentence should be served concurrently.

MR JUSTICE HUTCHISON said that it would be absurd to say that if during the inquiry a defendant admitted trafficking on a large scale the judge could not take that into account when passing sentence.

On the other hand a judge should not take into account matters which had emerged during the inquiry but which did during the inquiry but which did not satisfy the criminal standard of proof.



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Degrees awarded by Edinburgh University

KEY: * denotes with distinction; Faculty of Science B Sc (Hons) Artificial Intelligence

Astrophysics
Class & Foweraker R A
Class B (Obv 1): Brown A C J; Majone
M T; Walsh A S; Watson J M; Wright
P A B II (DW 2): Riley E: Wilkle D L B Sc (Hous) (Biological Sciences)

Class II (Olv 1): Edmond D M: Keanle J L: Nobleck P Stuart-Mills J E: Smeeth J D: F. Stuart-Mills J E: Tathman J D: Thompson C A Glass II (Olv 2): Mitchell E A Biochemistry

Glass I: Craighead M W: Gliespie J G: Jessob J K; Metzler B: Ozanne S E: Glass S (Ohr I): Banks F f: Bernes C H: Colley A D: Ferbes E C: Frost S K: Glimeur F: Gerden E C: Glimeur E: Green E C: Jethnstone K A: Maguirt S M: Nicholson W V: Ort S R: Parker R M C: Pescock S D: Pealing S L: Rait P J: Shaw R Chan II (Div 3): Ayre V: Evans M J: Hour D E E: Lette N L: Nascionald J D; Nicwilliam J M A Setmay W T G

ts 南 (Div 2); Page F J: Smartt S A Ches II (Div 1): Ashekord S L: Calrus-Smith E L: Cariton J M-R: Evans K L Ches II (Div 2): Goligber D A; Sweeney M C

Gless It Ferguson E D: Gardner T W Gless II (Dir 1): Andrew J M: Bell F D: Grammaticas D J: O'Riordan E F: Parry S L: Privett K L Microbiology Case is Carriera C J Case is Carriera C J E I: Osbourn S E V: Scott D G

Chas fi (Div 2): Alian R H: An M: Soffe S L: Watson A H Angrotat: Butlen M J Moleculas Biology
Chas L Addinall S C: Hart D:
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Ret J A: MacCallaim L J: Senseon A
A: Sinclair A M
Gless H (Div 2): Hoole R C Neuroscience

Class I: Scott G Class II (Clay I): Alcock K J: Anderson C W: Dave G S: Grice J A Glass II (Olv 2): Masson E M Pharmacology
Glass b Bell D: Carrie K P M:
Mendebor S C (No 1): Harmon M J A:
Harvey J: Johnson P A: Larredness H
Harvey J: Johnson P M L (No 1): H

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B Sc (Hous) Chemical Physics

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Computer Science McDonald A: Turner D N

Computer Science

Computer Science and

Economics Tripos

isatheson L M; Robertson M A:
Vashaw K; Wright A T J
Isss H (Div 2): Boyle K L: Fenton C
Geddes M C: Graham S S M;
Corbonal C M; McGregor S E:
Ewart A J

Ref Esterments Agricultural Microbiology Animal Science Cizza II (Olv 1): Forster P; France M D; Class II (Div 2): Gregory R M

Geology
Class E Wilson A J
Class H (Div 1): Alexander I T: Cavill J
E: Christle N J C: Donaidson N C:
Henderson I H C: Hendrie D E:
Hughes J J: Jobson D H: Lyzal G D:
Macpherson C G: Mailnewson A P:
McCallough M F: McLean A J:
Naman V M R: Rix C J R
Class H (Div 2): Campbell N L L
Crawton N K R: Marper L C: Kepworthy G F R: Marce M J: McLearen
K G M Class E L Harte K A Agriculture
Casa II (Die 71: Bell A K: Beveridge L
H. Bruce O R: Bell A K: Beveridge L
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Lang I A: Thompson I A: SunnerLang I A: Thompson I A: SunnerLang II (Die 2): Crane A J: Edle L:
Hodson A L: Mason A D: McCasanon
J P: Sinclair M J L try S J: Harrts K A Agriculture, Forestry and
Rural Economy
Class I: Sestman A W
Disas II (On 1) Biology by Brown D .t;
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B Sc (Bless) (Eculogical Science)

Wildlife and Fisheries

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MA (Hom)

Architecture
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Economics and Accounting
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Economics and Economic

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Physics Physics

Can is Green T C. Harris D A. Jack M

A: McIstoch A J. Natra J G. Scott A

M: Terman D A. Yole W

Class II (Div 1): Ben L. Edmond A J.

Foulis J G. Grewar G N. Hasta D B:

Hart K: Holmes J L. Redford M C

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Class II: Cook N J: Hodgson J D St J

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Gaza II (Div 2): Noble L F

B Sc.

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B Sc (Engineering) Electrical and Mechanical

Chemical Engineering
Gass & Currie J S: Lake E A
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F A: Peters C: Sinton M J
Class II (Obr 5): Penny
F A: Peters C: Sinton M J Class II (Olv 2): Brown A P: Brown R P: Clark J B, Cleghorn R J; Cowle B: McLeted C C: Scott E M: Thomson R C: Williameen K I Class We Philip J L

Civil Engineering
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Engineering
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J.; Tornotlino S.; Wilmach H. B.
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Mechanical Engineering

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Norter A E: Houset V J: J. Ashton M
G! Marshall A M: Medicine I A: S:
Microson C P: Meyer I: P D: Reid K I:
Simpson E: Walker D G
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B Sc (Agriculture)
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Gass H (Dtv 3): Brodies Gmith C P:
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Jase II (Other 1): Gardiner S L:

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1: McDiesannio M Sociology and Politics Class is (Obr 1): Entrepworth D Mg Class R (Dir 2): Borthwick G: Dopothor D Sociology and Social and Economic History (Dir 1): Bedrich N.A. ii Com (Fines)

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berries M.F. Gibbons D.A. Grant F.
Herver decrement J.A.: Secoper J.A.:
Legies V.L. Henne R.C.: Repress J. A.:
Lerich W.A.: Nachment S.:
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Class F (Chr. 1): Bowring | S. Buchanson | D. J. Cumisiany K. F. Burkeson | E. Granam F. C. C. McCallum S. A. McCallon J. E. Granam F. C. C. McCallum S. A. McCallon J. J. France G. M. C. Thomason S. G. McCallon S. C. McCallon S. A. Farracco L. A. Coccas S. J. Crass S. F. McCallupor E. Robertson S. A.

Business Studies and French Class B (Otr 1): Threspicton L J Class B (Otr 2): Vagitani S L

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BVMAS

Past: Agnew A.J. Buird J. Bailen D E.

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J.: Bajlane E.: Gessey H E.: Clark A.

D.: Coltes I. E.: Gessey H E.: Clark A.

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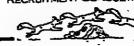
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Throwing down 90-metre challenge

From David Powell, athletics correspondent, oslo

STEVE Backley, the javelin world record holder for 12 days, may need even less time to regain it. He competes in the Pearl Assurance Games in Belfast today and the Parcelforce Games at Crystal Palace on Friday. "I've got 12 throws in the next week and hopefully I can get the record with one of them," he said. In the Bislett Games on

Saturday, Jan Zelezny, of Czechoslavakia, added eight centimetres to the record that Backley set in Stockholm a fortnight ago. He took it out to 89.66 metres, but the incentive for the Briton to be first to 90 metres remains. "Ninety metres is on the cards now, because losing the record has geed me up," he said.

There will be no temptation to use the Nemeth javelin with which Zelezny set his record. Using a test gun in Budapest last year, the Nemeth javelin was shown to travel up to 10 per cent farther than the Sandvik that Backley uses. Backley and his coach, John Trower, declined to make an issue of the apparent advan-tage of Zelezny's missile which, according to Trower, increases tail turbulence, keeping up the point of the

375 4601,

22246

After controversy over its acceptance, the Nemeth was approved last year by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, though there is doubt about whether it will be permitted in the European championships in Split next month. However many times the world record changes bands in the four com-petitions which both men have planned between now and the European championships, the protagonists will be udged on whoever wins in

"If Steve were to change it would be like putting on a pair of spikes which you are not used to wearing," Trower said yesterday. "It depends on how you feel with the javelin, but having said that the Nemeth has one or two things about it which I consider to be outside the regulations."

Zelezny had shown by his 6.52 metres in Nice last Tuesday that he was the closest that Backley was likely to get to a challenger this summer. Yet, after failing to record a distance with his first

fourth, this did not look like

The shock to Backley came the fifth round when Zelezny reached 88.24 metres to take the lead. His last throw gave him the record while Backley's 87.94 metres second-round throw remained his best. "It's a kick up the burn. The record is tem-porary," Backley said defiantly.

A kick up the burn for Backley, but a shot in the arm for the Parcelforce Games. Ticket sales were moving slowly, Andy Norman, the promoter, said yesterday, but Zelezny has agreed to a re-match at Crystal Palace. Steve was walking away with it and this has spiced things up

tremendously," Trower said.
Though a world record cannot be discounted, it is un-likely to happen today. Every meeting director craves one, but Les Jones, the Belfast director, has ambivalent feelings. He is worried about Backley starting an Irish joke: "Did you hear about the javelin world record which was set in a hammer cage?"

The immovable hammer cage at the Mary Peters track is positioned on 90 metres. lones is concerned that Backley might land a throw on the concrete circle, where it could not be marked, or in the netting. Fortunately, Backley tends to throw to the left of the sector and the cage is central.
"More important than a big

throw now is that he throws well technically," Trower said. "Steve will try to put right the things which he didn't get right yesterday. He relies on a large range of movement from the back of the throw. Yesterday he was cutting in short by dropping his left shoulder and when you do that you tend to throw off the back foot. Height is gained off the back foot and he was putting them too high in the air."

Peter Elliott's second place in the Dream Mile brought to an end his unbeaten sequence of 21 races. There is no cause for alarm, though. He had been back in training for only three weeks after a calf injury and, as he said: "I missed three weeks' track work and that's why I lost out."

Even Joe Falcon, his conquerer from the United States in 3min 49.31sec,



Saying it with flowers: Zelezzy, of Czechoslovakia, acknowledges the crowd's acclaim after he set a world record of 89.66 metres in the javelin

have been a lot different," Falcon said. Kim McDonald, Elliott's coach, said: "It was a wrong decision on my part that he ran. The Dream Mile was the wrong race to be running so soon after injury." Elliott, who ran 3min 49.76sec, can expect to start a new winning sequence today in the Pearl Assurance Games 1.500 metres.

Linford Christie lines up in the 100 metres in better heart after three successive defeats by Leroy Burrell. Christie ran the Olympic champion, Carl Lewis, close in Oslo, recording 10.27sec to Lewis's 10.26. "It's made me feel a lot better - I was really down," Christie said. In Belfast, he is up

against Olapade Adeniken, the ligerian who was 0.01 seconds behind him on Saturday. Salvatore Antibo's world record attempt at 10,000 me-tres failed amid acrimony. Antibo, from Italy, accused the Moroccan, Hammou Boutayeb, of failing to keep an agreement to share the pace after the two had broken away

from Joe Doberty, of Ireland.

"This man Boutayeb did not respect our pact," Antibo But according to one IAAF official, Boutayeb rejected \$6,000 to be the pacemaker and no pact was made because the Moroccan, too, felt ca27min 08.23sec. At 6,000 metres they were on 27min O5sec pace, but the surges which Antibo introduced to try to shake Boutayeb took their toll. "It became tactical." Antibo said, and at least he got his victory, in 27min 25.16sec, to Boutayeb's 27:25.48sec.

Doherty, who tried to follow the pace, dropped out with stomach cramps three laps from the end after being swallowed up by the pack. Antibo said he would try again next year, but by then another Moroccan may have made his task harder. Khalid Skah, the world cross country champion, is to take a break from the circuit before trying for the

RESULTS FROM OSLO

MEN: 100m: 1, C Lewis (US), 10.26sec; 2, L Christie (GB), 10.27; 3, O Adeniken (Nigeria), 10.28, 400m: 1, A Pethgrew (US), 45.37; 2, C Daneel (US), 46.14; 3, D Redmond (GB), 46.30, 800m: 1, J Gray (US), 1:44.84; 3, D Sharpe (GB), 1:45.12, 1.500m: 1, T Benito (Sp), 3:37.50; 2, M Hussein (Ken), 3:37.51; 3, L Boegh (Den), 3:40.65, Dreum Mile: 1, J Falcon (US), 3:40.65, Dreum Mile: 1, J Falcon (US), 3:40.65, Dreum Mile: 1, J Falcon (US), 3:40.55, Dreum Mile: 1, J Falcon (US), 3:40.55, Dreum Mile: 1, J Falcon (US), 3:51.31; 6, J Gladwin (GB), 3:52.35, 3,000m: 1, M Issangar (Mor), 7:38.40; 2, K Skah (Mor), 7:40.86; 3, G Staines (GB), 7:41.79, 18,000m: 1, S Antibo (It), 27:25.16; 2, H Bouthyeb (Mor), 2:37:55.48; 3, T Parntel (Fr), 27:31.16, High jump: 1, S Matel (Rom), 2:32m; 2, D Mogenburg (WG), 2:28; 3, G Dakov (Bull), 2:24; 8, G Parsons (GB), 2:20.5hot: 1, U Timmermann (EG), 20.84m; 2, G Andersen (Nor), 20.33; 3, U Beyer (EG), 20.16; 8, P Edwards

Two go west before going East

16 competed for English schools bonours in Derby over the weekend, and in the main proved the selectors right, gaining 11 of the 84 individual titles contested during two days of non-stop action in scorching conditions.

Of the other five, two were beaten by people who will be partnering them in Bulgaria, and a third, Mark Richardson. was defeated by David
Grindley, who has been named only for the 4 x 400 metres relay squad. It is the performances of

200

By BARRY TROWBRIDGE
the last two team members —
Mark Sessy and Lauraine Cameron—that may cause the junior
commission some concern be-

ning of next month.

Both are in events laden with talent in the British junior ranks, and it must be questionable whether the team will be missing two athletes who would not only make most other national squads, but two pos-sible medal winners, when the championships unfold. Sesay has been named for the

the track, has earned him the highest of compliments — in you certainly cannot walk the some quarters it has even been last ten metres of a champsuggested that he may supplant conship final, either.

Cameron is a sprint hurdler, and offer laboration thanks and offer laboration thanks. holder for two laps — but few true champions give up the way he seemed to in the closing

craig Winrow, the European iunior 800 metres champion, who was omitted from the team, will not be the only one watch-ing events from Ploydiv with

Referring to Curtis Robb's break at the bell, which saw him retain the title in 3min 57.9sec, Sesay said: "I've learnt my lesson - you can't sit off the

Alistair O'Connor, who lived in the shadow of his training partner, Spencer Duval, throughout the late Eighties, came of age in the afternoon and crossed the line in the senior steeplechase as the next man

The Merry cousins - Emma, and Katherine, who still hopes to be - collected discus and 100 metres titles for the second year, but could only watch in awe as the Walcott brothers, Mark, the elder, and Andrew, who were born less than 14 months apart, ate 100 metres and 200 metres

Lewis stops off in Barcelona for last jump before Seattle

makes the last appearance of his present European tour in Barcelona today before the Goodwill Games in Seattle later this month

The double Olympic long jump champion, aged 29, believes he is in the best form of his life. On Saturday, he had a fraction to spare over the Olympic silver medal winner, Linford Christie, in the Bislett Games 100 metres. Today in Spain he takes part in his first long jump

"I'm in great shape," Lewis said. "I think I can run very fast this year. I think I'm in the best shape I've ever been

shape I've ever been."
Lewis said be had felt a little heavy on Saturday night because of all the travelling be has done recently. "But I still won. That shows what condition I'm in," he said.

The American will need to stay in top condition if he is going to repulse the challenges of his exciting young compati-ois, Leroy Burrell and Michael

Johnson Burrell, who is fast making up for his disappointing show in Europe last year, has demonstrated this season just why he is the second fastest man ever at sea level. He defeated Christie 100 metres and is now poised to meet Lewis over 100 metres in Seattle. "We have something of the same philosophy." Burrell

fewer mistakes." Burrell will also compete in Barcelona before returning home and could meet Johnson in the 200 metres, a confronta-tion which would put in severe

danger Pietro Mennea's I 1-year-oki world record of 19.72sec. Johnson, fastest man over the 200 metres this year, pulled out of the Bislett Games, opting to run instead in Barcelona after Spanish promoters dangled a handsome financial inducement

His decision upset the Bislett Games organisers and the Inter-national Amateur Athletic

Saturday's meeting. An IAAF official said the federation would consider imposing sanctions on athletes who broke agreements at the last minute. "We would have to examine all the circumstances," the of-ficial said. "But what we have now are athletes demanding to be treated as professionals, then

reneging on professional obligations." KUALA LUMPUR: The Cabinet has given approval for Malaysia to make a bid to host the 1998 Commonwealth

Games (AFP reports).

Germans fend off cruelty

EQUESTRIANISM

From FINDLAY DAVIDSON IN LUXEMBOURG

protests

GERMAN show jumping, and as a result the sport throughout Europe, has responded to the vast pressure brought on it following the accusations of cruelty against the triple Euro-pean champion, Paul Schockemohle.

Schockemobile.
Yesterday, during the international show at Oberanven, in Luxembourg, Reiner Klimke, a former world, European and Olympic dressage champion, said on behalf of international riders in all three Olympic disciplines that in Germany they would be prepared to have international experts visit their training grounds unannounced. training grounds unannounced to oversee methods.

Three of the riders from the

Schockemöhle stable, Otto Becker and Franke Sloothaak. who go to the Stockholm world championships in 14 days to represent Germany, and Evelyne Blaton, who represents Belgium, particularly asked that Klimke, the elected repre-sentative of the German riders on their national Olympic com-mittee, put this proposal.

mittee, put this proposal.

Schockemohle, who has been under trial by the German media this past week, did not come over well on German television on Saturday night when he admitted that some horses being prepared for a PSI auction two years ago had been rapped with a bamboo pole to

improve their jumping.
This method of schooling, while not classic, has been used while not classic, has been used by many riders in private to remind a lazy or wilful horse of its job. It is forbidden at shows under the rules of the Inter-national Equestrian Federation, and because of this the German by some sponsors to take action over Schockemohle. If Mercedes should withdraw its backthere could be other sponsors in as yet unaffected countries considering the same option.

Best foils repeat for

Belgian

LUXEMBOURG - A repeat result of the Royal International horse show grand prix was foiled at Oberanven yesterday when Greg Best, of the United States team, took advantage of going last in the ten-horse jump-off (Findlay Davidson writes).

On Moet et Chandon a Gem

On Moet et Chandon a Gem Twist, bred by the American team trainer, Frank Chapcot, be came through the finish more than a second faster than the Belgian, Ludo Philippaerts, on Belgian. Ludo Philippaerts, on Oppiebeurs Fiedelgo. Oppiebeurs Fiedelgo. Oppiebeurs was 0.43sec faster than John Whitaker on Henderson Milton. Whitaker was not disappointed by this placing prior to the world championships, for it was obvious that his grey could have gone faster.

Nick Skelton, the only other British rider to get into the barrage, removed the top rail from the second fence with

from the second fence with Grand Slam. Michael Whitaker, on Henderson Monsanta, was nearly a quarter-second over time in the first round, and was time in the first round, and was again without jumping error in the second. Both Emma Mac, on Everest Oyster, and David Broome, on Countryman, had eight faults.

Earlier, Broome, on Lotus, paired up with Skelton, on Fiorella, to win the jigsaw relay.

RESULT.1. Manuf. Geon Twist G. Beest.

RESILET: 1, M and C Gem Twist (G Bost, US), 0 faults. 36.41sec: 2, Oppiebeura Frielgo (L Philippearus, Bel), 0, 37.6; 3, Henderson Mitton (J Whitzlater, GB), 0, 38.19; 8, Grand Stam (N Sketton, GB), 4, 40,41.

RESULTS FROM DERBY

BOYS: Seniors: 100m: J John (West Middands), 10.4sec (wind assisted, equal assisted, standards), 10.4sec (wind assisted, equal assisted, 21.0. 400m: J. D. Grandby (Greater MarTieser, 48.3: 3, K Ulyatt (Norioli), 48.5: 800m: M Hobbard (Leics), Imin 53.4sec. 1,500m: C Robb (Merseysade), 3379.3. 3,000m: C Robb (Merseysade), 2379.3. 3,000m: K Cullen (Essax), 8:18.7. 2,000m: steeplechase: A O'Connor (Statis), 5:46.9. 110m hundles: M Stem (Gambat, 14 1sec. 400m hundles: M Stem (Grandbat, 15,20 (w a), 3hot P Adams (Leics), 16,32m. Discuss: J, 6 Smith (West Middessax), 15.82 (w a), 3hot P Adams (Leics), 16,32m. Discuss: J, 6.40m. hundles: M Stem (Herroford and Worrs), 60.48: 3, J Murphy (Northants), 50.42. Javelin: D Wilkes (Herroford and Worrs), 60.48: 3, J Murphy (Northants), 50.42. Javelin: D Wilkes (Herroford and Worrs), 60.48: 3, J Murphy (Northants), 50.42. M Walcott (West Midlends), 22.0. 400m: J, E Britann (Essax), 50.3: 20.0. Rouby (Derbys), 50.4. 800m: J Murray)

age of the Nike Cup tournament metch between Durmand and Parts & Commis-from Dortmand, West Germany.

GOLP: BSB 9-10pm: Highlights of the 1989 Open chempionnhip. Eurosport 11am-middy and 11pm-middyt Highlights of the finel day's play from the Euros Souman Open at Emerges and the 1989 Shillian Open.

MOTOR-CYCLING: BSB 4-5pm: High

INCTOR SPORT: Screenport 5-8pm and 10.30-11.30pm; Highlights of the Carrer Cup from Aovs, round three of the 944 Turbo Cup Milothlery and the world sally champiossalps from New Zeeland.

RACING: 8SB 10-10.30pm: Highlights of

RALLYCROSS: Screensport 10.30-

RUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 1.30-3.30pm and

8-Spor: Highlights of the Benson and Hedges Cup Finel between Great Britain and New Zealand from Christchurch and

SMOOKER: Eurosport 10-11pm: High-lights of games from the Caté Royal,

SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25-1.30pm, 6.0-6.30pm, 7.30-8.0pm, 10.30-11pm and multiwight-12.30am.

TENNES: Eurosport Midday-Opm: Cover-age of the Mercedes Cup from Stuttgart, West Germany.

TEMPIN BOWLING: Screensport 1 2.45cm Highlights of the US Profession Bowlera Association from Houston.

TRIATHLON: ITV 1-2pm: Highlights of championships from Nice.

WRESTLING: BSB 630-7.30pm: High-

YACHTING: Screensport 10-11am: High-

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v In-dians (11.0)

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Reeding CC: Berkshire v Wales:

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: International meeting (Bel-BOMLS: Devon county quarter-finals and semi-finals (Phyrostock). CROQUET: Open chempionships (Hur-

rignami. CYCLING: World junior champi Coloreanic). GOLF; Open final qualifying round. SHOOTING: NRA Centerary Meeting

SPORT ON TV

ATHLETICS: Eurosport 10-11sm: High-lights of grand prix meetings from Nice, Lausanne and Oalo. Screensport 6-7pm: Coverage of international events from

BASERALL: Screensport 3-4pm: High-lights of game two of the Major League. BOXING: BSB 11.0-midnight: Highlights of professional events. Eurosport 9-10pm: Highlights of professional events. Screensport 7-8em and 9-10pm: Highlights of professional events.

CYCLING: C4 6.30-7pm and 1.25-1.55pm: Highlights of Stage 15 of the Trair de France. Eurosport 9-10em, 6-6.30pm, 8.30-9pm and methods: 1am: Highlights of the Tour de France. Screensport 8.30-9.30am: Highlights of the Tour de Trump.

EQUESTRIANISM: Screensport 11,30m-1,30pm: Highlights of the Renselt Jump "80 from Franconville.

K Maddox (Staffs), 13.3eec (w s. champ-lonship besil; 2.5 Belser (Staffs), 13.4; 3, A Thorp (Mx), 13.7. 400m hundles: 1, 3, Duckandge (Kent), 60.6; 2, A Norris (Lincs), 60.8. Long jumps: 1, J Wiss (Warks), 5.31m (w a); 2, 0 Idows (Oxon), 56.16m (champonship besil; Internediates; 100m; K Merry (Warks) 11.7sec (w a), 200m; B Tayler (West Midsands), 56.4 800m; C Alsopp (Dur), 2mn 12.8sec; 1,500m; J Matchel (Surrey), 42.62, 80m hundles: J Matchel (Surrey), 42.62, 80m hundles: J Matchel (Surrey), 42.62, 80m hundles: J Mersh (Essar), 43.6. High jumps: F Tice (Cheshrie), 1.75m. Long jump: R Irving (Mer), 5.93m (w a). Shot: E Capes (Lincs), 13.16m. Junios: 100m; 2 Wisson (WM), 12.1sec (w a). 200m; C Murphy (Heris), 5.50 w (w a). Shot: E Capes (Lincs), 13.16m. Junios: 100m; 2 Wisson (WM), 12.1sec (w a). 200m; C Murphy (Heris), 50.0 w Com: L Edge (Bersis), 2mn 15.0sec, 1.500m; 1. S Willcombe (Kent), 4.38.3; 2. E Willcombe (Kent), 4.38.3; 2. E Willcombe (Kent), 4.38.3; 2. E Johnson-Idan (Surrey), 11.64m. Jewelin: K Morrison (Kd), 38.80m.

BOWLS

Irons requires only 14 ends for victory

ANDREW Irons, of Knighton Victoria, Leicester, won the Woolwich Eastbourne open tournament singles with ease at Princes Park on Saturday, taking a mere 14 ends to beat Roy Spencer, of Cambridge Park, Twickenham, 21-3 (Gordon Allan writes).

control, despite a strong easterly wind blowing down the green. WHAT DRIVING GOWN THE GREEN.
RESULTS: Finals: Singles: A Irons
(Knighton Victoria) bt R Spencar (Cambridge Park), 21-3. Third-place match: S
Rigge (Motcombe Gardens) bt A Small
(Newtck), 21-13. Pains: C Taylor and T
Howard (Victoria Drive) bt R Borthwick
and M Pramboe (Bromley), 23-15. Triples:
L Digweed (Ventnor), E Sisson (Gâdredge
Park) and D Weaver (Victoria Drive) bt D
Stater (Redoubt), G Barton (Croydon) and
F Church (Redoubt), 14-10.

Irons soon found length and

 By reaching the semi-finals of the Gloucestershire county pairs championship at Tewkesbury on Saturday, Tony Allcock has reached all four county semifinals, and is well on his way to qualifying for the national championships in singles, pairs. triples and fours, thereby equalling a record held by David Bryant and Grahame Luker. both of Somerset (David Rhys

58sec. She could not maintain

Jones writes). In the quarter-finals of the Gloucestershire event, a sub-stitute, Wally Clifford, of Bristol Greenbank, and his partner were disqualified because Clifford was wearing blue trousers.

and after labouring through two qualifying races on Friday with-drew from the final to protect an drew from the final to protect an injury. It would have been intriguing had she run, for not only did Keri Maddox, the national under-20 champion, set a championship best of 13.3sec to retain her title, but also Sam Baker, Maddox's clubmate at Cannock and Stafford, dipped inside the old mark ford, dipped inside the old mark with 13.4.

Mandy Liverton, who is widely heralded as the successor to Fatima Whitbread and Tessa Sanderson, won the javelin less than two minutes into Saturday morning's programme, recording 56.16 metres,

was straddling the last barrier.

TRIATHLON

Coope takes individual title as teams triumph

ON A swelteringly hot day, to lead the English women to England burnt off the oppo-victory. sition by taking both the men's and women's team titles at the Coca-Cola International, which incorporated the home internationals, at Portaferry, North-ern Ireland on Saturday, Sarah Coope also took the women's individual race.

Garrett McCarthy, of the categories.

United States, the first to complete the 1,000-metre swim best time of 44min 09sec. Smith across Loch Portaferry - in 11min 40sec - maintained his lead throughout the 40kilometre cycle ride and 10- the defending champion, Mat-kilometre run to win the men's thew Bellfield, on the ensuing race in Ihr 50min 11sec. Ben Van Zelst, the Dutch-

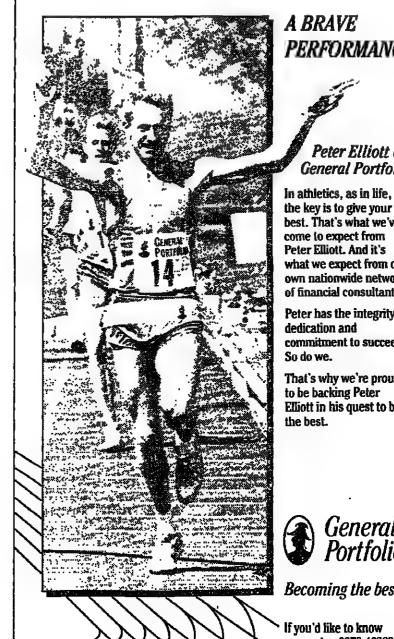
man, held off the English pair, Richard Hobson and Glenn Cook, to take second spot. Hohson and Cook joined forces with Tracey Harris to take the team title for England. First out of the water for England in the women's section was Vicky Lescombe, in 13min

this form on the brcycle, how-ever, and was overhauled by Alison Hamilion, of Ireland, and Sarah Coope, of England. Not far into the final run, Coope demonstrated how she had won several European titles by racing away from the field to win in 2hr 07min 21sec and also

victory. In the process of winning his first national junior title yes-terday at the National Water Sports Centre in Nottingham, to add to his first European title three weeks ago, Spencer Smith, from Twickenham, was also victorious over the older age

led throughout the 500-metre swim but was caught by the Welshman, Julian Bunn, and three-lap nine-mile cycle course. Smith regained control and led throughout the final three-mile run to beat Belifield by just over half a minute. The girls' section was a vic-

tory for Lorna Cooper, RESULTS: Home international: Mem: 1, G McCarriny (US), 1hr 50min 11 sec; 2, B van Zelst (Neim), 1:51:07: 3, R Hobson (Eng), 1:51:16. Teams: 1, England, 5:42:51: 2, Ireland, 5:56:41: 3, Scotland, 6:05:11. Women: 1, S Coope (Eng), 2:07:21; 2, A Hamiston (Eng), 2:08:45: 3 V Lescombe (Eng), 2:09:47. Teams: 1, England, 6:25:24; 2, Scotland, 6:35:14; 3, Ireland, 0:40:41 England, 6:25:14; 3, Ireland, 0:40:41 England, 6:25:14; 3, Ireland, 0:40:41 England (Ceveland Tri), 59min 41sec. Category B (17:18): S Smith (Thambarturo), 44:09 (Irel Chort Staffs), 44:42 Women: Category B: M Bellfield (North Staffs), 44:32 Women: Category C: L. Cooper, (Tyne Tri), 51:07. tory for Lorna Cooper,



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Woosnam's cross of St Andrews

IAN Woosnam might not consider the venerable Old Course at St Andrews to be one of his favourites, but he might revise that opinion if he only win the Open but he must wins the Open Championship there next Sunday.

Yet to follow in the footsteps of Sandy Lyle and Nick Faldo, Woosnam will be required to rewrite the record books after his victory on Saturday in the Bell's Scottish

Open at Gleneagles.
For Woosnam is blessed with the chance of becoming almost certainly the first golfer to win in the two weeks immediately before the Open and then to win the champ-

one player taking a major the hole. Then it becomes a championship after winning putting contest." titles in the two previous If any player should look weeks. In 1945, Byron Nelson forward to a putting contest, it won eight events in succession is Woosnam. He has become a before he captured the US PGA championship. For good measure. Nelson went on to Zebra putter he picked out win his next two tournaments from the professional shop at to establish a record of 11 Oswestry. Woosnam acknowl-consecutive victories on the edges the merit of that.

US PGA Tour. Woosnam is aware of the I am now as good as any nountain he must scale. To player in the world," he said. mountain he must scale. To make history, he must not win it at the home of golf, where the electrifying at-mosphere creates inexorable

Woosnam must pray for rain because, by his own admission, he is less than at home when the sun and the wind combine to provide genuine links conditions. "I don't rate St Andrews that highly." Woosnam said. "I certainly don't like the Old Course when it is hard because then it becomes a game of luck. You can hit a good shot ionship itself. luck. You can hit a good shot Indeed, I can discover only and finish 40 yards away from

magician on the greens since taking possession of the Ram

FINAL SCORES AT GLENEAGLES

Great Britain and Ireland unless stated 69: 1 Woosnam. 72, 62, 67, 68, 273; M (AcNuth) (271), 73, 67, 64, 69, 275; M Mackenzie, 71, 72, 65, 67, G Brand (nr. 65, 63, 64, 64), 69, 72, 65, 68, 69, 68, 72, 78; P Fowler (Aus.), 74, 70, 65, 69, 72; C Parry (Aus.), 67, 74, 71, 67; R Grummond, 71, 68, 68, 71; M Roe, 74, 58, 67, 71, 280; R Boxall, 73, 67, 69, 71; P Arry, 77, 65, 68, 70; J Rivero (Sp.), 72, 69, 9, 67; R Hagman, 72, 71, 70, 67, 281; S Bennett, 77, 78, 70, 68, J Rystrom (Swe), 72, 70, 71, 8; S Torrance, 69, 72, 72, 68, A

282: D Durman, 78, 68, 69, 70; A Sharborne, 69, 73, 74, 56; E Romero (Arg), 75, 69, 71, 67, 283; D Love (US), 73, 70, 58, 72; M Clayton (Aus), 74, 69, 70, 70; C Morrigomene, 75, 69, 73, 96; R Davis (Aus), 71, 70, 72, 70, 284; P Siewart (US), 70, 72, 68, 74; R Weer, 73, 71, 68, 72; B Odie (Aus), 73, 72, 70, 69; S Grappasonni, 73, 73, 71, 67; B Lane, 75, 69, 70, 69, 285; M Allen (US), 71, 71, 72, 71; A Okcom, 75, 68, 73, 69, M Hubert (US), 73, 73, 71, 69; R Retherry, 73, 69, 73, 58; M

"Tee to green, I believe that "Where I've often struggled is on the greens. You cannot expect to win major championships unless you putt at least as well as your rivals. For once, I do know that I am going into a major championship confident that I have the stroke to win."

Woosnam was not at his best on the King's course on Saturday. There was a reason for that because, suffering from spondylitis, he has sometimes to live with a sore back. "It won't stop me playing", Woosnam said. "I'm not a wimp. I would play if I was

More pressure might have been placed on Woosnam's broad shoulders if Mark McNuity had taken advantage of several opportunities for birdies early in the round. The Zimbabwean, however, found that Lady Luck was out as far as his La Femme Bullseye putter was concerned.

Consequently, Woosnam followed his success in the Monte Carlo Open the previous weekend with another comfortable triumph. He finished with a 68 for an aggregate of 269, 15 under par,

Mackenzie drove the 45

miles east from Gleneagles with not only a cheque for £22,520 but also a passport to the Open. The Royal and Ancient awards five additional exempt places for the Open to the leading players in the Bell's tournament who are otherwise not exempt. Paul Curry, Ross Drummond, José Rivero, Mark Roe and Mackenzie have been spared the ordeal of trying to



Little man, big trophy: Woosnam, who spreadeagled the field at Gleneagles, shows off the latest family silver

Sheehan almost allows a race

Time to speak of many things

From Patricia Davies IN DULUTH, GEORGIA

AT LAST there was a peach of a Georgia day for the final two rounds of the 45th US Women's Open at Atlanta Athletic Club yesterday. It needed to be, as the players teed off at 7am at both the first and the 10th tees, in groups of three, in an effort to

Patty Sheehan, 10 under par and six shots ahead of Jane Geddes after a second round of 68. four under, on Saturday, was doing her best to destroy the Open as a contest on her way to what she hoped would be her first national title.

At one stage she was as many as eight strokes clear and trying desperately to keep awake. Then and 16th and woke up with a splash as she dunked her third

THE average golfer, taking, say, 90 for a round, is in contact with the ball for a total time of less

than a twentieth of a second,

according to Dr Alastair Cochrane, a lecturer at Aston

University and a technical advisor to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club.

Cochrane produced this startling if irrelevant statistic during the first World Scientific Golf

Congress at St Andrews last week. He arrived at the figure

from the fact that a golf club is in touch with a ball for only 0.00045 seconds on each stroke.

What on earth, he wondered, does the player do for the other three hours 59 minutes 594

Well, he walks a lot and worries a lot between each shot,

wondering perhaps, in his turn.

how to shape the shot. This is a

familiar observation, of course, but one totally lost on many players, according to Dr Robert Rotella, the director of sports psychology at Virginia University.

Another contentious argument put forward by Rotella

was that "sport needs the super-brais". Society was bent on

creating mediocrity though par-ents insisting on their children

Sefton fights

back to earn

bronze medal

TURIN - Peter Sefton, aged 19, of Camberley Heath, fought back from being one down with

five to play against the Great Britain and Ireland inter-

national, Andrew Coltart, to give England a 4-3 win over Scotland in yesterday's bronze medal play-off in the European

youth team championship at the Golf Club 1 Roveri 12 Special

Section, the winner of the Peter McEvoy Trophy in 1988, squared the match when he won the 14th with a par four and went on to clinch a 2 and 1 victory. James Webber, of Broadway, and Paul Page, of Dentified the other

Dartford, provided the other two deciding points for the English after the morning foresomes had been halved. Webber was always in front as

he overcame Guy Redford, of Murrayshall, by 5 and 4, while Page won 4 and 3 against Grant

Thomson, of Eastwood.
RESULTS: Play-offs: Third-place: England 4, Scotland 3, Foursomes: J Webber and M Dove lost to A Collart and M Hastle, at 19th; D Bathgate and P Page bt S Mackenzie and G Redford, 7 and 6. Singles: Bethgate lost to M King, 2 holes; P Sefron tir Collart, 2 and 1: J Payne lost to S Mackenzie, 3 and 1: Webber bit Redford, 5 and 4; Page bt G Thomson, 4 and 3. Seventh place: Germany 5, Denmark 2. Ninth place: Ireland 5, Belgium 2. Eleventh place: Wales 5, Netherlands 2. Tharteenth place: Finland 5, Portugal 2.

Thomson, of Eastwood

Correspondent writes).

seconds of a four-hour round?

Card of the course

shot in the water at the 18th. A double bogey seven, and a round of 75, for a total of 209, seven under par, was the result and the championship was almost a race again.

Almost a race again.

Almost, for Sheehan's nearest challenger, four strokes behind, was Mary Murphy, of Birmingham. Michigan. She has made only two cuts in five starts this season and is 166th on the money list with earnings of \$1,752. Sheehan is top, with

JOHN HENNESSY looks at some of the ideas discussed at

the World Scientific Golf Con-

conforming. But it was the non-

conformists, the McEnroes, who stepped out of the mould to

become outstanding players. He omitted to clinch the argument

by nominating a golfing enfant

It has already been reported

that the improvement in golfing standards over the years has been, according to Cochrane,

"puny" compared with other, more easily measurable, sports.

Dr Martin Farrally, the congress director, fleshed out the pro-posal with the observation, which may not go down well in some quarters, that athletics and

swimming were "relatively low-

Golf was one of the most complex activities, he believed,

because the stationary golf ball was more difficult to hit than the

moving cricket ball or tennis ball. "Your hands and eyes," he pointed out, "are farther from the ball, on top of that being

smaller than the others, while you are hitting with a smaller

A 6,000-mile round journey from the United States paid a

handsome dividend for the West Country professional, Trish Johnson, when a final round of 64 carried her to victory in the Bloor Homes Easticigh Classic at Fleming Park versterday.

With an 11-under-par aggregate of 249 over the 4,376-yard municipal course, Johnson, who filed a late entry for Eastleigh after losing a play-off for the last place in the US Women's Open in Atlanta, fin-

PALM Beach Gardens, Florida

(AP) - Reacting to criticism that this year's championship is at a club that excludes black

people, the Professional Golfers' Association said on Saturday it will consider membership poli-

cies in selecting future title sites.

Association, which runs the men's and women's US Opens,

said it also would re-examine its

"Exclusionary membership

factors of a host site are a factor

which must be considered," the

PGA of America president, Patrick J. Rielly, said. "We are

The United States Golf

PGA in race review

Park yesterday.

gress at St Andrews

\$412,974, and has already won

three times.

The US Open, of course, is different, as Sheehan confessed to "getting a little tight" as she struggled home in 40, but Betsy King, the defending champion, and JoAnne Carner, twice the champion, were her most realischampion, were her most realis-tic challengers, on 214, a for-midable enough five shots behind. Carner had a 70 in the third round. Sheehan might have been

Sheehan might have been having her troubles on the second nine, but they were as nothing to those suffered by Geddes, one of her playing partners. Geddes, the British women's open champion, trashed out of contention with a run of bogey, double bogey at the 12th, 13th and 14th. That took her from two under par to three over and two under par to three over and she finished with a 79.
At the 12th, she took a bosey five and had to watch as

less margin of error."
He thought the term "timing"
was misplaced in golf and more

appropriate to sport with mov-ing balls. He preferred "syn-chronisation of muscle activity", which might offer possibilities of one-upmanship

at the 19th on a Sunday

morning.

A number of speakers com-

pared British golf courses favourably with those in the

United States, where uniformity reigns. Even Robert Trent Jones Jur, who has followed dutifully in his father's golf architecture footsteps in the United States

and elsewhere, was coming

and elsewhere, was coming round to that view.

Farrally defined the American way of golf architecture as the buildozer approach. "You flatten a land and start from scratch with imported grasses," he said. "In the British Isles we bring golf to the land available, respecting natural features. We don't go in for artificial grasses and that's also ecologically

and that's also ecologically

There was general concern about what he called the "irresponsible use of fertilisers and pesticides. We have to be concerned about the flora and

Johnson cashes in on lead

By a Special Correspondent

ished five strokes ahead of Corinne Dibnah, of Australia. Johnson did all the hard work

in the third round, on Saturday, when she equalled her own course record of 58 which she set

This left her with a four-

stroke overnight cushion which only Dale Reid was able to

only Date Reto was able to threaten, when she went out in 31 yesterday, at which stage she had moved to within two strokes of the lead. But the experience of three years playing in the United States served Johnson well after she had

determining the specific policy in this area which will be applied

to future site selections."

Previously, the PGA considered only the quality of the golf course and the ability of the community to host an event.

The new guidelines, which must be approved by the Board of Directors at their next meeting

in August, will include membership policies.
The 1990 PGA championship, considered one of the
world's four leading champion-

acceptable."

Sheehan rammed in a 20-footer to save her par. At the 13th Geddes was in the water, taking seven. At the par-four 14th, where she took six, she missed a putt of two feet and did not look as though another 18 holes was what she had in mind.

what she had in mind.

LEADING THED ROUND SCOTES (US unless stated): 365 P. Sheeban, 66, 58, 75, 213: M Marphy, 70, 74, 69, 214: J Camer, 73, 71, 70; E King, 72, 71, 71, 216: D Ammaccapane, 72, 73, 76, 64, 69, 67, 75, 73, 216: A Akoct, 72, 72, 72; E Usrael, 71, 71, 74; R Jones 72, 70, 74, 71; A Finney, 73, 73, 71; S Turner, 74, 72, 74, 73; A Finney, 73, 73, 71; S Turner, 74, 72, 71, 218: E Grosby, 71, 74, 75; M McGeorge, 72, 74, 72; D Massey, 70, 73, 75; C Genting, 70, 76, 70; C Ratick, 73, 74, 71, 218: J Anschutz, 72, 73, 74; N Lopez, 69, 78, 75; N Rubin, 71, 72, 76; P Brackey, 74, 70, 75; S Furlong, 71, 71, 77; S Sandara, 70, 77, 72; J Geddes, 68, 74, 79; M Maffon, 71, 71, 73; D Richard, 74, 72, 74; H Klonayan, 71, 70, 73; D Richard, 74, 72, 74; H Klonayan, 71, 70, 73; D Richard, 74, 72, 74; H Klonayan, 74, 72, 73; D Mochrie, 74, 74, 72, Other British scores: 222; A Nicholas, 75, 73, 74, 227; C Pierca, 76, 78, 79.

general endorsement of the Brit-ish way of golf, particularly among environmentalists.

On course management, Don-

ald Steel, an eminent golfer

himself, warned about the evils of "over-watering". Again the debate turned against the dartboard golf prevalent in the

Advanced technology has in-trided on the game, as else-where. Lasers, we learnt, were now available as an aid to lining

now avariable as an aid to lining up a putt (we all, apparently. have a natural bias toward one side of the hole or the other). And a set of clubs designed by Glasgow University computers and manufactured by John Letters, was now available fiven so

ters, was now available. Even so, Cochrane insisted that the game

"has nothing to fear from new

The congress, grant-aided by the Royal and Ancient to the tune of £25,000, arose from a chat over coffee in the depart-

ment of physical education of St

Andrews University. The blind-

ing flash that then struck one of the lecturers. John Scott, came to such fruition than another is

to be held, again at St Andrews, in 1994.

dropped shots at the second and third holes. Two consecutive birdies, at the 13th and 14th,

his personal stamp on the small corner of Fife which helped

establish the Golden Bear

legend. Nicklaus, now a mem-ber of the American Seniors Tour, is the architect of a new

ships, will be held from August 9
10 12 at the all-white Shoal
Creek Country Club in
Birmingham, Alabama.

Tour, is the architect of a new
£35 million golf course development at Drumoig, just a few
miles north of his beloved St

United States.

technology".

Clayton is put in his place

By Mr. Wess
IT IS pretty well an immutable law that in employer-employee relationships the boss gives the orders, the hired hand carries them out. Given that that is the case, something went borribly wrong when Mike Clayton, of Australia, found himself threatened with the sack by his caddie

ened with the sack by his calcule at the end of last week.

Steve Williams was toting Clayton's bag for him in the Bell's Scottish Open, and on the final day of the tournament Williams, a New Zealander, told Clayton in down-to-earth Antipodean terms that his putting was not up to snuff.

A verbatim note was not taken of the conversation, but it can be taken as read that neither party was under any misapprehension about Williams's threat that if Clayton did not buck his ideas up he had better

start looking for another mug to cart 40lb of tournament bag round the course.
Williams, who carried Greg
Norman's bag for several years, Norman's bag for several years, and therefore knows a thing or two about how to psych up a winner, did make one small concession. He gave his temporary boss a quick lesson in technique in mid-round, and the result was that Clayton finished his final round having taken only 26 putts.

Clayton, obviously on notice, promised to do even better, and

promised to do even better, and yesterday kept his word when he broke the course record at Scotscraig with a round of 63 that contained seven birdies and an eagle. The one small irony is that even if Clayton, a genial 33year-old from Melbourne, keeps it up today, he will still have to advertise for another native bearer. Williams is caddying for Ray Floyd in the tournament proper, course record or no course record.

Scotscraig was not without its other adventures yesterday, ei-ther. Jim Frebraro, a 52-year-old scratch amateur from Florida, had the first hole in one of his career when he holed a five-iron at the 165-yard 13th. It did not really help him a great deal - he shot an 86 and will not be forcing the starter to learn how to pronounce his name come Thursday.

Verplank hits 68 and takes final-day lead

SUTTON, Massachusetts (AFP) - In his young career, Scott Verplank has not taken many leads into the final round. but he was enjoying his one-shot lead over Brian Tennyson here on Saturday after three rounds of the Bank of Boston Classic.

"You never know what's going to happen, but I like being in the lead," Verplank, who has two victories in five years on the US PGA Tour, said. "At least I don't have to pass anyone tomorrow."

Verplank, who fights a daily battle with diabetes, fired a three-under-par 68 on the 7,110-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course to improve to 10 under par on 203. He made a good start by birdying the 183-yard first hole. He then added birdies on the fifth and 11th holes and avoided a bogey.

Tennyson, a winless four-year veteran, hit 65 to move to veteran, hit 65 to move to within a shot of Verplank on

204. Sam Randolph, who won at Sutton in 1987, carded a 66 and was three shots off the pace, tied on 206 with Willie Wood, Clarence Rose and Mike Smith.
Mark Calcavecchia, who will
be trying to win his second
straight British Open next week, managed only even par and was nine shots back on 212. Curtis Strange was three shots better

Russell notable in rash of low scores

THE first round of the Open championship qualifying com-petitions yesterday brought a course records being surpassed and another equalled.

Only Panmure and Leven Links, among the five courses, were able to hold the ground stop. They will all suffer a further assault today as the five competitions extend to the allog-

Pride of place went to Michael Clayton, with 63 for Australia at Scotscraig, Next came the 65s of Russell Weir at Leven and Gavin Levenson, of South Af-rica, at Lundin, but it was the 66 of David A Russell at of David A. Russell at Ladybank which created a target for future players to aim at.
Russell is a familiar figure on en Tour, the

Nor was it your common or garden three at a long hole reached in two shots. Ladybanks's home hole measures 409 yards and Russell struck bome with seven-iron from 159 yards out.

It was an unusual round in that not one of his four birdies required three strokes. He was well on the long second with a three iron and chipped to ten feet at the 544-yard 7th.

Otherwise there were two

twos to set alongside his un-expected cagle. He hit an eight-iron to 12 feet at the 8th (159 yards) and six-iron to the side of the hole at the 10th (167 yards). Levenson equalled the Lundin record with a blistering finish which mole six shors over the last six holes. There was even a dropped shot amor lives in Los Angeles. He those minor triumpis, a third-rounded off a memorable day in putt at the 15th, but that was the grand manner with an engle made good by an eagle at the

LEADING QUALIFYING SCORES

LEADING QUAL

SCOTSCRARG: (6.496 yards, par 71), 63: M
Cayton (Ausp. 6- M Mines; (5-em. K Wimmu
(Construction) Instruments), P Hall (British
Gas), 88: P McGorotar (US), 80: M Daves
(Thorndon Park), P Balter (Johnson and First
Snown), M Pinero (Sp), P Sempson (Burtond),
D Gifford (Don Bur), 57: Y Haspans (Japan), "A
Allian (Maystokia Park), R Milchell
(Knethworth), M Studds (Maser of Austria), P
George (Basconsfield), B Barries (West
Chilengioun), R Wym (Epsom), S Meanyeres
(Tanzana), A Sherborne (Long Ashbon),
BB; G Turmer (NZ), N Radettle (Aus), R Zoliol
(Com), J McHerry (unstrached), A Gruse (SA),
"A Rogers (Esiag), P Price (Portpridd), M
Godin (Crowborough Beacon), I Baker-Finch
(Aus.), I Young (Scottish Lisis), M Moutend
(unstrached), P Catano (US), K Macconald
(unstrached), P Haddettle (US), J Hadden, P Haddettle (US), J Hadden, P Haddettle (US), J Hostiston (Wass Surrey), S Wood
(Heime Bay), D Durnan (Cassistony), 68: I
Geres (So), B Lane (Goldsmiths Groun), C J
Hadden, P Hostiston (Mass Surrey), S Wood
(Heime Bay), D Durnan (Cassistony), 68: I
Gereswood (US), W Longmunt (La Diopuese), 8
Hadded (US), W Longmunt (La Diopuese), 8
Hadden (US), W Longmunt (La Diopu MYSIKO Health, Saladan (US), 9 Wood (Walkon Health).

LADYBANK: (6,623 yerde, par 71), 486 D A Russel (unespeched), K Kincx (US), 47: 1 Woodland (Jase), 58: A Misray (Brother Internation), B R Brown (US), K Kuramoto (Jasen), J Henvises (SA), B Estes (US), 69: K Wickham (West Mödelsest), * D R Crawford (Sandyhillis), M Johnsson (Bwe), L Cerbonett (Arq), P Golding (South Herts), P Barber (Dictatory), D Carriere (US), A Oddoom (Debathoy), TO: S Sips (Onsett), A Henseley (Turrift), J Turriba (Swe), P Harrison (Bratishoy), Turriba (Swe), P Harrison (Bratishoy), K Valentina (Hill Valley), * K Tartipawa (US), * G Seurus (Worthing), M State (Walton Hall), A Posiglione (WG), B Hughes (Aus), J Berentt (Arg). (Japan).

PANRURE: (5.351yds, par 70): 68: P.
Harmann (US), 67: D Scott (Lethern Grange),
C Moody (unattached). P Lyons (Sundrage)
Park, W Player (SA), 88: J Coseres (Arg), 1)
Spence (Cleannester). 68: B Marchbank
(unattached). P Teravenen (US), P Nyarism
(Sent). D Stryer (Golf Del Sar), P Way (DHL). *
A C Nash (Camyon Bay). A Mastoney (Aus). G
Farr (Ludlow), M Poxon (OCS0), P Mayo
(Powel Duffryn), 70: S Boerman (US). R
Maddoon (US). M E Green (SA). S Mart (Tellior)
Hoteld, T Talassid (Japan), A T Mackenose
(Calacter Bark).

raus, F. Nobbo (NZ), P. Fields (unsiteched), R. Caydon (R.C. Pronoscora), 72. M. Galagher (Ferndown), "J. Rosson (Orsen), J. Rassan (Freebry), H. Corde (Jeben), J. Langmead (Stover), G. Huszhason (SA), "G. Wosterhole, Brittol and Cifton), P. J. Baird (Aus.), N. Brown Mich Harral, S. Sisphen (unacched), D. Stokes (Desterhall), G. Coolson (US), N. Saforta (Japan), P. Gumma (Gwo), (Chesterfeid), C. Cookson (US), N. Selonta (Japan), P. Gammi (Swo.).

LUNDINI-(5356 yards, per 71): 65: G Levenson (SA), 56: J Flusiedge (Cent.). D Ray (Rush and Tompkins), T Gaie (Jus.). 67: D Boulet (PK), B Norion (US), S Morrison (US), P Broadhurst (Clempus Hoddings). 81: P Hackbon (Swe.). J Jones (Longfellow Golf), I Mosey (unstanched), J Dodds (Silvermore). 81: P Architold (Jus.). W Mine (Scotgolf), R Lee (unstanched), J Dodds (Silvermore). 81: P Architold (Jus.). J Mine (Sootgolf), R Lee (unstanched), C Rymer (US), D Peserron (US), S Hobday (SA). P Allan (Ashton-In-Makesfeld), S Keenan (Galwy), J Bisendia (Sp), J Sewell (Woburth, D Hopler (US), D Stalidonan (Can).

70: R McFarlane (Den Au), A D Hare (Siegford), D Lievellyn (Furley Chase). A Taita (rivine), G Powers (US), D Branding (Royal Choque Ports). D McTodfordge (Sharndin and Sandown), C Montgomens (Royal Troon), K Keksall (Gale Hill), R A Gonzágez (Arg.), S Wissen (Aus), X i. Lobben (Port Royal), B Impett (Glangfean), J Lower (Burton-on-Trant), D Trider (US), J Plesent (Blorafield Group), S Smith (Prestanck) St Nictoles).

Scottish boys denied in dramatic finish

From Chris Smart in Reykjavík, iceland

team championship for the sec-ond time when they edged to a dramatic 3-2 victory in the final over Scotland here yesterday. England, the holders, beat Ireland by the same margin to fruish third. A hurricane caused havoc on

Saturday evening, forcing play to be abandoned, and the semiinals were completed at break-fast time yesterday. The final was reduced to singles only and it could not have been a closer affair. Everything depended on an extra hole in the middle of the order.

It stood at two matches apiece when Stephen Dundaf went to the short 17th one up on Diego, Borrego. There he bunkered his tee-shot, splashed out magnificently to three feet but then inexplicably missed the putt to be brought back to square.

After halves at the final hole, both players got to the heart of the green at the 19th in two.

Borrego, putting first from 30 feet, but it true and straight, right into the cup and Dundaf, needing to follow him in from 20 feet to keep the match alive, failed and Spain were the champions. Earlier, England had lost their title when Spain beat them 4-3 to gain revenge for the defeat to gain revenge for the defeat they suffered at the hands of the English in Sweden a year ago.

Stat TE Sand Mark Switted 4, Inc. and 3 (Scotand marks trail Fourses: R Russell and D Downie lost to R Burne and R Coughtan, 4 and 3: B Coller and M MecRae of G Murphy and G Sproule, 3 and 1. Singles: Russell bt Coughtan, 2 holes; Coller lost to Burns; 1 hole; S Dundat bt Murphy, 2 and 1; G Jack bt Sproule, 3 and 1: Downie lost to O Haggins, and 2 Sand 1: Downie lost to O Haggins, and 2 South 4. He was a Spran names that C Burnel and 1 Spran names that C Burnel and 1 Spran names that C Burnel and 2 Singles: Westwood bt P Barstell, 5 and 4: Garbutt bt Borrego, 2 holes; V Philips bt De Pablo, 6 and 5: Ludwell lost to C Beautell, 3 and 2; and Vielch lost to Gerndo, 2 and 1. First Spain 3. Scotland 2 (Spoin names first De Pub lot to Rossell, 1 bart. C Burnel, 5 and 5; Borrego bt Dundaf, at 18th; P Beautell lost to 3 dark, 6 and 5; Carido bt March, 3 and 5.

IN LUCERNE BRITAIN'S leading squad oars-men brought the Lucerne Regatta to a speciacular close yesterday by shatching the eights from Canada and East Germany in a blanket finish. 500 metres to go, but Canada, coached by Mike Spracklen, produced a surprise second place with only feet separating place with only feet separating the fince crews.

The British, with Spracklen's former pupil, Steve Redgrave, on board, generally rated lower than their rivelst, giving the stroke, Peter Mulkerins, an edge in the last few strokes. The squad second eight failed to qualify by a split second in a Saturday repectage, but London University joined in the final tine-up as an under-23 crew. the finals and six achieved medals, the only other gold going to the women's light-weight coxless four.

The return contest between the Nottingham County lightthe Nottingham County light-weight eight and the Italian world champions ended in dis-appointment for the former. The Italians, having learnt of Nottingham's finishing power in their defeat on Friday, rowed for an early lead in the final and had foot much leasure for Not had too much leeway for Not-tingham to catch them in the last 250 metres.

Nottingham may have been suffering from their five races at problems in gaining sit-hind the West Germans.

ROWING

Britain's

leading squad take

eights

From Mike Rosewell

POLO Ellerston Black in fine form

By JOHN WATSON.

ELLERSTON Black and Windsor Park provided a highlight of the British open championship league matches for the Davidoff Gold Cup which were played off

over the weekend.

Ellerston best Windsor 10-7 yesterday and their league IV encounter proved one of the most scintillating in the tournament. All team members on both these well-balanced and liberally recurred sides along

liberally mounted sides played their respective positions like well-trained professionals. Ellerston (whose No. 1, James Packer, was promoted to a two handicap after the entries were declared) conceded Windsor declared) conceded Windsor one goal at the outset, but caught them up 3-3 in the second chukka. Windsor, power-based on Socas and Galindo, the dynamic Latin-American duo, looked in smooth mutual support almost from the first throw in, but it was half-time before Ellerston found their true form. They were then up 5-4.

They were then up 5-4.
Windsor Park equalised with a magnificent 200-yard gallop by their player-patron, Geofficy Kent. Galindo made it 6-5, but before the bell rang to end the fifth chukka Kent had snapped home another three goals and a 30-yard penalty conversion by Stuart Mackenzie, Ellerston's New Zealand No. 3, who was the man of the match, made it 9-

In yesterday's second match, at Midhurst, Cowdray Park, who took over the leadership of league IV from Sladmore last week, beat them 11-8.

Maple Leafs beat Santa Fe, 8-6 (league II); at the Guards Clab, Flying Tigers beat Labergoree, 7-6 (league III); at Royal Barkshire, Tramontana beat Pendell 10-7 (league I); and at Cirenoster, Diamond D beat Rio Pardo, 9-8 (league II).

ELLERSTON BLACK: 1, J Packer (2): 2.A Kent (7); 3, 5 Mackencie (6); back J Gistore (6). week, beat them 11-8.

Gimore (e).
WINDSOR PARK: 1, G Kent (4): 2, H
Gaindo (8): 3, S Socas (6); back, C Bethell

COMPRAY PARK: 1, Hon C Peerson (2); 2, T Escurra (6); 3, J Badiote (8); back; P. Withers (6).

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England's touring rugby union players open their Argentinian account in the red Porta's boot proves bankable asset

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT. BUENOS AIRES

Banco Nacion...

not the Banco de la Nacion. ball.

What England would have perception as they lurched pieces, inevitably, created problems elections for a polymer of the set pieces. alarmingly to defeat at the Vélez Sarsfield stadium here a penalty goal.

Anyone aware of Porta's points-scoring record (his tally for the domestic season is now approaching 200) will need no telling that the five penalties and both dropped goals were his. He was only narrowly adrift with a further penalty, two snap dropped goals, and a conversion which hit an upright. He provided a com- training has lacked crispness, forting cushion for his club as they imposed the first defeat absence of collective resolve, that an official England team of an ability to impose themhas suffered in Argentina, selves on a game which had which may force a revision of not irretrievably slipped away

Even the Banco players could scarcely believe it as interval, firecrackers and they hugged each other with drums greeting all Porta's joy at the close, but victory successful kicks. There was was entirely deserved. At no appreciation, too, though, for stage save one did England England: England's first points of the look as though they could gain the control of the ball they required, in overcast but mild conditions ideal for such and strong support, and Robinson conditions ideal for rugby and strong support, and Robinson in an atmosphere which with a collected his captain's low sparse crowd of less than pass for the try. 10,000 was, frankly, friendly compared with the reception and Ubogu had most over they are likely to receive, for which to congratulate theminstance, at Tucumán.

Seldom were England able to drive the play forward to give themselves space in which to create. They might argue, though to their credit they did not, that neither of other try fell to Buckton as Banco's tries were legitimate. England hauled themselves up Gómez delivered a forward pass to Franchi in the course bring them closer, neither with of the first, and the little scrum a penalty nor three conversion half was permitted all sorts of liberties round the back of the England scrum which paved the way to the second, which

That would be to overlook the point that Banco, with the

fore Soto had the space for huge relieving kicks.

Banco's scrum looked the 29 sounder and Linnett may not 21 wish to make many further THE rate of inflation in tight-head prop. Though alarmingly, but Hugo Porta's able to give England a slight lineout advantage, there has to be better presentation of the well, the Bank of England if be better presentation of the

problems elsewhere, for a back row forced to retreat more on Satisfied stadium here often than they would like, penalty goals and two dropped goals to a goal, three tries and a penalty goal tion trying to find some understanding. Pears, as he has shown at home, still takes too much out of the ball before delivery, so that the centres found Zanero among them with a degree of speed assisted by the limitations of a referee whose interpretion of offside

Untidiness was not unexpected because England's but there was a depressing team planning for later games, until the final quarter.

They trailed 12-4 at the

Of the newcomers, Poole

selves. The young lock was on hand with Carling to send in Liley for his try, while Ubogu's burst through a huddle of defenders gave Kimmins the final score. The to 18-12, but Liley could not attempts. The full back suf-fered subsequently the mortifying experience (for one who kicked so many points at bome last season) of being taken off in favour of Pears.

Geoff Cooke, England's understanding a club side team manager, made no bones enjoys, played with delightful about his disappointment. Three times they ran the ball behind simple errors which should their own posts and were not not occur whether you are



Under pressure: Gomez, the Banco Nacion scrum half, attempts to clear the ball against England on Saturday

short of match practice or not," he said. It was, La Nacion said on Saturday, part of the reunification of the two countries after the events of 1982. It was not, however, quite as far perhaps as England's rugby players in-tended, in terms of rapprochement.

(SLAND XV: J Liley (Leicester); Nelop (Orreil), W Carring (Hartequins), J cides (Seracons), C Oli (Waspa); E vars (Hartequins), H Hill (Bath); V Utogu th), B Moore (Hartequins), M Linoset (Saley), M Skinner (Hartequins), M Linoset (Hartequins), H Linoset (Hartequins), H Linoset (Hartequins), T Carring (Hartequins), H Linoset (Hartequins), T Carring (Hartequins), A mason (Bath), D Egerton (Beth), Dege J (Challey) (Hartey Hartequins), A mason (Bath), D Egerton (Beth), Dege J (Challey) (Hartey Hartequins), A mason (Bath), D Egerton (Beth), Dege J (Challey) (Hartey), Allegie (Martey), A mason (Bath), D Egerton (Beth), Dege J (Challey), D Egerton (Beth), Dege J (Challey), D Egerton (Beth), Dege J (Challey), D Egerton (Beth), D

Improvement not sufficient

AUCKLAND (Reuter) — Auckland, perhaps the world's top provincial team, beat Australia 16-10 in the second game of Australia's 12-match tour of New Zealand on Saturday.

Australia, who lost their opening game 21-10 to Waikato on Wednesday, scored two tries to one, but they were no match for Auckland's superior scrum in a match played on a very heavy ground. In an uninspired game, the performances of both teams

ground. In an uninspired game, the performances of both teams were ridden with errors but Australia was not disgraced, given that nine of the Aucklanders will turn out for New Zealand in the first international next Saturday. Australia scored first when

Herbert, the centre, ran in untouched for a try, capping a movement set up by Lynagh, the stand-off half, from one of the few Australian scrums to hold square. Lynagh converted to take Australia to a 6-0 lead midway through the first half.

As Australia's confidence grew, Fox, the Auckland stand-off half, kicked a penalty goal. The Auckland backline then swung. A 50-metre dash by Kirwan and good support from Strachan and Tuigamala pro-duced a Wright touchdown.

Auckland led 7-6 at the interval, and started to assert authority in the second half with three more penalties and some dazzling solo performances from Tuigamala, the wing, who managed three pounding tackles in quick succession.

Carrozza, the Australian centre, scored his team's second try, which Lynagh failed to

Whetton, the Auckland cap-tain, said the touring team had improved vastly and would be tough competition next weekend. "There was a lot of pressure
on both teams and it was an
exciting game," he said.
Whetton will lead the All Blacks
after Wayne Shelford's shock
omission from the international

AUSTRALIA: G Martin; D Campesa, A Harteri, T Horun, P Carrozz; M Lynagh, N Farr-Jones; T Gewin, B Nasser (rep. S Scott-Young), P FitzSimons, R McCall, V Ofshancaue, G Didler, M McBein, T Dely.

Offiah's mistake is the prelude to a disastrous spell

RUGBY LEAGUE

From Kerth Macklin in Christchurch, New Zealand

New Zealand ...,

Great Britain ... BETWEEN the eighteenth and 37th minutes of the first half at Queen Elizabeth II Park here yesterday, the Great Britain side lost everything. Their discipline, control and concentration went, and with them valuable World

Cup points, though the touring team retain the satisfaction of having won the British Coal series 2-1. series 2-1.

In that disastrous spell the touring side's tackling unaccountably went to pieces, penalties were conceded under the hawkish eye of the referee, and New Zealand scored 16 points to turn a 6-2 deficit into an 18-6 half-time lead.

and New Zealand Store 16
points to turn a 6-2 deficit into an 18-6 half-time lead.

Great Britain, desperate to retrieve the situation, made a magnificent second-half comeback, led by Gregory and Schoffield, to reach 20-18 five minutes from the end, but then they lost possession under their own posts and McGahan dropped a goal and time ran out. The visitors had one other remarkable error to grieve over. In only the third minute, the prolific try-scoring wing, Martin Offiah, backed up Gregory and Goulding and went over under the New Zealand posts with no defender near him. To everyone's astonishment, Offiah, backed the Louchdown was disallowed. one's astonishment. Offiah bounced the ball and the touch-down was disallowed.

After the game, the Great Britain coach, Malcolm Reilly, refused to blame Offiah for the defeat. "I don't understand how Martin failed to touch down: after all he's had plenty of practice, but he didn't lose us the game on his own. After controlling the first 20 minutes, we lost concentration, we gave the ball and penalties away and

our defence was terrible."
For New Zealand, eager 10 retrieve something from the series, the victory was a relief, and they made the most of the first-half windfalls.

Great Britain, who scored the first try through another bril-liant dummy and burst by the man of the series, Schofield, outscored New Zealand by three tries to two, but Ridge's accuracy, aided by helpful penalties from the referee, proved the vital difference. Roy Powell and

LACROSSE

US secure world title with spree

WITH a rush of goals in the second quarter, the United States duly retained the men's world title for the sixth successive time when they beat Canada 19-15 in the final at the WACA ground, Perth, Australia yesterday (Peter Tatlow writes). England had to be content with fourth place after Australia had won 16-6 to secure third place. England, who had won through to the third place playoff by beating Iroquois Indians 15-12 last week, were forced into a zoned defence by the determined efforts of the Australian attackers, Jeff Kemiedy and Gordon Purdi.

ENM AND GOAL SCORERS K Gosney, D Hallows, M Hodkin, J Simpson, M Orme, S Morley.

GLIDING

Collision leads to complaints

PROTESTS were lodged yes-terday at Booker in the Standard class nationals after a mid-air collision between the gliders of Brian Forrest, which suffered a damaged rudder, and Roger Ellwood-Wade, during the 158-kilometre polygon on Saturday (a Special Correspondent writes).

The course's distance was reduced as a result of the blue weather. Most pilots were restricted to a highest of 2,700ft.

Of the 46 participants, 17 landed at the same distance of 116 kilometres, 21 Newbury race course. Eric Smith and Mike Cuming, who were equal sec-ond, crept another 20 kilometres and the winner, Ted Lysakowski (Discus B), fell just 19 kilometres short of completing

Fishing

In support

of elegant

'mongrels'

By JACK CROSSLEY

GENERALLY speaking, rain-

bow trout get a bac press, so it is good to find a book with

something nice to say about

Purist game fishermen refer to

these colourful, elegant creatures as "aliens" and "mongrels" and say such things as: "It is infuriating to be fishing for salmon or wild brown trout and

to be constantly pestered by flabby rainbows."

They are referring to a fish which has escaped from "stewpond" farms and started to compete with native members of the salmon family.

Stew-pond trout are poured by their millions into hundreds of reservoirs and still waters around the country and have a

reputation for being uneducated

and too easy to catch.

As an angler who has had many a blank day hunting these disparaged fish. I was pleased to read these words from an expert:

"I have always found stock-bred fish reasonably hard to catch, often crafty and certainly very powerful."

This comes from the

powerful."
This comes from the Guinness Book of Game Fishing (£14.95) by Dr William B. Currie. He adds: "Without the stocked rainbow, most of our English ticket fisheries would be not existent and without these."

non-existent and without these fisheries, the revolution which

has brought a million fly-fishers into the sport would hardly have

Precisely. The alien rainbow, first introduced into British waters from North America 100

years ago, gives pleasure to numerous new anglers who might never been attracted to

Currie's enthusiasm for rain

Currie's enthusiasm for rain-bows is not total, however. He thinks they are "a good thing in their right place". And their right place is in land-locked still waters, where they pose no threat to our native wild fish. "Dumping thousands of rain-

bows into rivers just to help the tourist trade is vandalism," he

taken place.

the sport.

and too easy to catch.

TENNIS

A German stays true to Bristol

By a Correspondent

CHRISTIAN Saceanu returned to the scene of his greatest triumph to win yesterday's final of the Bristol Challenger Trophy when he defeated the talented Frenchman, Arnaud Boetsch, 6-

3, 6-7, 6-3. The West German, aged 22, ranked 152, managed to counter his opponent's elegant ground strokes with solid serve and volleying to take the match in 105 minutes, and with it the £4,500 winner's purse.

Saceanu lifted the trophy in

Saceanu litted the trophy in 1988 when Bristol had grand prix status as a Wimbledon warm-up event. The size of lastweek's crowds — which topped 500 at the weekend — were almost unprecedented for a Challenger event and showed the larger tournament is missed.
To stage this year's event the
Lawn Tennis Association put up
around £80,000, most of which will have to be written off as it

attracted little sponsorship.

Local enthusiasts are still sore at the downgrading of Bristol's status after the ATP Tour event was moved to Manchester. "I think the South West is now being neglected in terms of big time tennis." Bernard Coombs, the president of the Avon County Lawn Tennis Associ-ation, said. "I only discovered that our tournament had gone to Manchester when I read it in the papers. No one was told down

Despite pumping in such a large sum, the LTA hierarchy, so visible at Wimbledon, were conspicuous by their absence. We don't have a sponsor yet haven't seen one member of the sponsorship and marketing committee here." Coombs said. RESULTS: Semi-final: A Boetsch (Fr) bt M Patchey (GB), 6-4, 6-7, 7-5. Final: C Saceanu (WG) bt Boetsch, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

Fromberg puts Larsson in the shade

RICHARD Fromberg won his second title of the year when he defeated Magnus Larsson 6-2, 7-6 in the final of the Swedish Open yesterday (Barry Wood writes). He withstood a determined comeback by the Swede. Having led 5-0 within 16 minutes for the loss of only six points. Fromberg faced set point at 3-5 in the second but easily took the tie-break, 7-5.

RESULTS: Merr Singles: Quarter finelis: R Fromberg (Aus) bt D Peraz (Uru), 7-5, 6-3, M Larsson (Swa) bt G Proc (Yug), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; M Filippini (Uru) bt A Rahumen H Homoerg (aus) to to Propic (Yug), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; M Fileppini (Unit) bt A Ranumen (Fin), 6-1, 6-3; Lunesson (Swe) bt V Paloheimo (Fin), 6-1, 6-2 Semi-finalist Fromberg bt Jonsson, 6-4, 6-2 Larsson bt Larsson, 6-4, 6-1, Final: Fromberg bt Larsson, 6-4, 6-1, Final: Fromberg bt Larsson, 6-2, 7-5, Women: Singless Couerter Eminite: A Cocchini (bt) bt Appelmans (Bell), 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; E Pampoulova (Bul) bt M Paz (Arc), 7-5, 6-4; P Zrubakrova (Cz) bt S Dopler (Austria), 6-2, 6-4; C Bertos (Switz) bt S Hack (WG), 6-0, 6-7, 6-2; Semi-finalis: Cocchini bt Barros, 6-1, 6-2, Dosbles: Final: Cocchini bt Schuler and N Jagarman (Neth), 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. n (Neth), 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Football's changing requirements persuade Walsall to exchange their humble origins for a luxurious modern home

The new stadium that may be a ground for hope

WALSALL versus Torquay United in the fourth division might seem an inappropriate fixture to coment football's new image for the 21st century, but

image for the 21st century, but this unlikely milestone arrives on August 25.

Walsall have spent the pest week moving from their tra-ditional Fellows Park home just a quarter of a mile away to a new stadium and a different world. A superstore will stand where their previous century of memories

were forged.

Now their home is Bescot.

Stadium at a cost of £4.5 million, financed by the sale of their old site. Furniture and equipment has merely been moved across the road, round the corner at the treffic lights and to the other. traffic lights and to the other side of the railway tracks.

The latter phrase is not in-appropriate. From a tumble-down, tin-roofed stand and antiquated office and dressingrooms, they now enjoy the luxuries of football's future. Lord Justice Taylor's require-ments are met in every way apart from the fact that the new stadium is not yet all seater. Walsall are aware that many supporters prefer to stand, but will comply with legislation, when the time comes, by install-

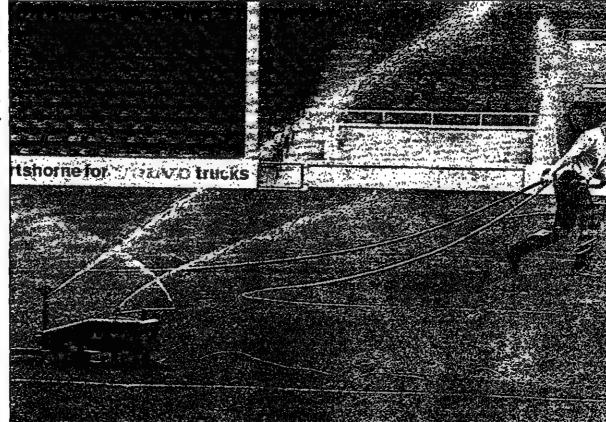
ing additional seats.

Walsall have sensibly settled for a 12,000-capacity stadium to accommodate the potential of the extra seats do go in that matching its new surrounds.

limit will be reduced to 10,000. All executive boxes have been new restaurant will be a top attraction and the splendid supporters club will be the envy of those still rooted in the past. Sceptical supporters who originally lamented the loss of their beloved favourite spot should be converted by the appeal of comfortable seats, safe terracing and a smart outlook.
Visiting media will be particu-

larly relieved by the changes. In place of the three narrow bench tops and cramped accommoda-tion for a dozen or so, there is now a spacious working area for all. After two successive seasons of relegation at Fellows Park, they naturally hope to be report-ing on a successful team and that some of the class of Aston Villa rubs off when the two teams meet in a pre-season

Judging from the demand for season tickets which has sur-passed that of recent years, the local community is not only supporting the club's initiative but is enthusiastic about its prospects. All of which amounts to an intriguing challenge for the to an intriguing challenge for the new manager, Kenny Hibbitt. Having replaced John Barnwell and cleared out un-wanted players, he is now busily attempting to sign new ones so that, when the season kicks off, the team proves capable



Walking under water: Walsall trust that miracles will be within their reach at their new home at Bescot Stadium

Man-management Taylor's trump card

By Peter Robinson

GRAHAM Taylor is not a man

to miss a trick when it comes to preparing a team for a football match. Fifteen years ago, as Lincoln City faced a Christmas programme of one home match programme of one nome match and one 30 miles away in Doncaster, the players were looking forward to the luxury of a festive season spent at home. Taylor, to the surprise of his players and the displeasure of their wives, promptly booked them into a hotel in the city, agay from families and friends. away from families and friends, for three days. Two victories and four points later, the lesson

was no longer lost on one of Lincoln's defensive stalwarts, "It was all about good man-management," Neale said. "It think one

th POOLS ORDER: Altona Gale 1, Green Gully 1; Mooroobkark 0, Brunswick 1; Sandringham 1, Doveton 2; Werribee 1, Western 2; Chelsea 4, Coburg 0; Dandenong 1, Sunbury 2; Doncaster 0; Brighton 2; Keitor 1, Cilton Hill 3; Ruchmond 0, Bell Park 1; Ringwood 1, Weverley 2; Clarinda 1, Laior Urd 1; Cono Urd 1, Yarraville 1; Etham Urd 0, Holland Pk 1, Hedelberg C 2, Bentleigh 2;

PHIL NEALE, the last of the professional footballer-cricketers, began his League career at Lincoln City under Graham Taylor. Now captain of Worcestershire, the county cricket champions, Neale gives his appraisal of Taylor, who was yesterday appointed as England manager.

POOLS FORECAST: There are 11 score chains. Telephone claims are required for 24 points. The dividend forecast is m

wasn't the most popular de-cision he could have made, but at the end of the day, who could argue with it. Graham knew exactly what he was doing, and

when it came to handling players, when it came to getting the best out of them, he was superb. He had an instinctive ability to know how to handle people as individuals, whether they needed a quiet word or to be told in a team situation or needed a rollicking away from "I think one of the most

Momangton 1, Cayton 3: Seeford Und 4, Altona City 2: Springvale 1, Moorabbin 2: Boronia 2, Hawthorn 1; Hearthyn R 0, E Brunswick 1; Langwarfin 0, Rosanna 0; Moreland Pk 1, Springvale C 0; Oaklesoh S 3, Ferntrae 0; Regent 2; Karingai 1; Yalloum 1, Pascoe Vale 3; Kwinana 1; Kingsway 2; North Parth 1, Kalmeoott 1; Sorrento 0, Starling M 1; Balga 2, East Perth 1; Inglewood 4, String TP 0;

interesting things about the next few months or so will be how he handles John Barnes, for example, knowing him as well Gra-ham does. That will be

fascinating.
"I would say his man-management was his biggest asset as a club manager. It can make him a success as the manager of England."

Neale, of course, is well-placed to judge Taylor's methods. He was signed for the club

by Taylor after a recommendation from, among others, Tay-lor's sports journalist father AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS AND POOLS CHECK

Melville U, Losnens U; naority I, Fernosis 2; Osborne Pk O, Fornestfield 1; Rocking-ham 3, Fremente B 3; Swan Crac 1, Cockburn 1; Wanneroo 1, Bassendean 2; Munifield Cty 1; Dianella 2, Swan IC 0; Geraldion 2, University 1; North Lake 1, Vasto Utid 4; Parth City 4, Booragoon 0; Swan Ath v Carming word; Wiyer Yugal 1, Subaco 1; Azzuri 4, Camberland 2;

from Scunthorpe. Neale had been, until his move to Sincil Bank, playing as an amateur for Scunthorpe United's reserves. Both men come from Scunchance. And there may lie a dilemma.

thorpe and, not surprisingly, the two have kept in regular contact as one rose through the Football League and the other emerged to lead Worcestershire to the county cricket championship. As news of Taylor's appointment filtered to the Worcestershire dressing-room at Old Trafford yesterday, Neale was ready to forecast great days ahead for England's "other" national game.
"Graham will be looking to

win the European championship with England, and to reach the latter stages of the World Cup every time England play in the finals. He is am-

Helias 3, MocBury V: Potoma 3, Lion Grange 0; PT Adelaide 1, Crostia 4; Salabury 0, Adelaide C 0; WT Birtslia 2, Woodwale 2; Adelaide C 0; Ohmanae 2, Steckwood v Enfeld Cty postponaet Etzaberto 0, Campidetown 2; Para Helia 5, Noarlunga U 0; Seatord 0, Central Dist 2; Capalba 1, Lechtard 1; Kenmors R 2, Griffith U 0; Pine Helia 2, Toowong 0; Sculbside 7, Western Sub 0,

britous and, if people give him a chance, he can do extremely well. But people must give him a

And there may lie a dilemma. The media can be merciless on an England manager it sees as a failure, and Neale accepts that his former manager, labelled as an advocate of "long-ball football" by some, may find he has enemies as well as friends among the football press.

"I think Graham will handle the press very well," Neale said. "He has always been a good communicator. In any case, his communicator. In any case, his reputation as a long-ball manager is unfair. I know Aston Villa are encouraged to play football, that Gordon Cowans is

because of the way his teams played at Lincoln and Watford, but then we were fourth and third division teams, and that system was effective at that

There was evidence, perhaps of the success of Taylor's meth-ods at the reunion of the Lincoln fourth division championship-winning team of 1975-76 in October. "Looking around that room that night, there were perhaps seven or eight members of that team who had gone on to coaching or management in one field of sport or another," Neale said. "There was Ian Branfoot, Sam Ellis, myself and George Kerr to name just four. It is no encouraged to express himself and play through midfield.

"The long-ball label stuck his methods were so good."

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YACHTING

Surprise title for Lammens PORT CARRAS, Greece (Reu-

ter) - Canada took the honours at the world Finn championships yesterday when Hank Lammens pulled off a surprise victory on the final day to dethrone the reigning Mexican champion, Eric Mergenthaler. Lammens was in second place going into the seventh and final race, but led a charge which

saw Canada take three of the leading five places in the final standings.

Mergenthaler, leading since the fifth race, had a disastrous final day

LeMond-Breukink tandem eats into Chiappucci's lead

Valley, the Frenchman had

made LeMond made his

counter attack with Breukink. The exhausted Chiappucci

could not follow. Another race

favourite, Pedro Delgado, was

also taken by surprise, although his chief lieutenant.

Miguel Indurain, did catch the

flying LeMond with the

American, Andy Hampsten.

mate, Ronan Pensec.

LAST year's winner, Greg Chiappucci and his Carrera LeMond, and the Dutch hope, team had been stretched to Erik Breukink, emerged from an intense weekend of racing as the leading contenders to win the 77th Tour de France. By regaining more than five minutes of their seven-minute deficit on the race leader, Claudio Chiappucci, of Italy, they showed that the Italian is unlikely to hold the yellow overcome his overnight deficit of 77 seconds, thus forcing Chiappucci himself to join the jersey for much longer. chase. The gap came down, but before the junction was

Both stages were won by Spaniards - by Eduardo Chozas on Saturday at St Etienne, and by his team-mate, Marino Lejarreta, at Millau yesterday - but it was in an attack by LeMond on Saturday's short thirteenth stage that the Tour made a

On a short climb at Aubenas, 27 miles before St Etienne, LeMond made a Etienne, LeMond made a tactical move that blew the race apart. At that point, as big a lead as possible before

TOUR RESULTS

THINTEENTM STAGE (View of the Lens to SI Etsame, 149 kulometres): 1, E Chocas (So), 3hr 20mm 12sec; 2, E Breukunk (Neth); 3, A Hampstem (US), 4, R Conti (III); 5, G LeMond (US), all seme time: 6, M Legareta (So), et 30sec; 7, P Deigado (So); 8, G Bugno (II), both same time: 9, M Induram (Sp), all 36; 10, D Konyshev (USSR), at 3mn 08sec; 11, B Holm (Den), at 3:09, 12, M Martinez Torres (Sp), 18, C Croquetion (Bel), 14, G Nuters (Bel); 15, P Ugrumov (USSR), at same time. British and irrish placingas 24. S Roche (Ere), at 3:09, 39, S Kelty (Ere), at 4:53, 50, R Millar (GB), same time; 183, S Yates (GB), at 17.211. 17-20.

Ribau, 205 kilomatrest 1. Lejatreta, Shr 12mm 03sac; 2. Indurain, at 24sac; 3. Bugno, at 25; 4. P. Alcala (Mes), at 33. 5. LeNond, at 34. 6, Breuknic, 7. Delgado; 8, Chrquester; 9. W. Palesto (Colf. 10. 6

Vaser, at 8:37.

OVERALL: 1, Chiappucci, 58th 02roin 03sec; 2, Breutinik, at 1min 49sec; 3, LeMond, at 2:21, 4, Delgado, at 4:26; 5, Fi Pensec (Fr), at 4:55; 6, Bugno, at 6:03; 7, Legarreta, at 7:36; 8, Alcale, at 8:46; 9, Cnquetion, at 9:26; 10, Hampsten, at 9:43; 11, Chozzs, at 10:31; 12, Parra, at 12:14; 13, P Cabestarry (So), at 12:56; 14, Prutpot, at 13:55; 15, Palaco, at 15:18, British and trish placings: 23, Kefy, at 20:34; 26, Meller, at 22:12; 43, Roche, at 35:26; 123, Yares, at 11th 22min 22sec. TODAY: Fiftmenth stage. Miliau to Revel,

reaching the difficult climb to Croix de Chabouret, seven miles away. In so doing, they swept up the six riders still their limits in chasing a 30-man break that contained ahead of them, and took a laed LeMond's well-placed teamof 90 seconds over the Delgado-Chiappucci group by the foot of the hill. When Pensec's group gained 90 seconds on a short climb away from the Rhône

There, with the tar melting from a burning sun, Delgado counter-attacked with the Giro de'Italia winner, Gianni Bugno, and the young French rider, Fabrice Philipot. But Chiappucci had nothing left and would lose almost five minutes by St Etienne.

Midway up the climb, where Bastille Day crowds left only a narrow passage, Delgado and Bugno were still 75 seconds behind the leaders. But Delgado's team manager then ordered Indurain to await his team captain, and his extra fire power enabled them to close the gap to 20 seconds by the 4,000ft sum-

However, LeMond's efforts on the 60mph descent opened the gap to 30 seconds by the finish, where Chozas won by a whisker from Breukink and

Yesterday, the race favourites again occupied the premiere roles, with Chiappucci conceding another 13 seconds to his rivals on the four-mile finishing climb at

Lejarreta raced clear two miles from the line to take his

Soviet express on good time

ITALY'S five-year domination in the 70-kilometre team time trial event ended yesterday when the Soviet Union took the <u>iunior world championship</u> title, proving the strongest squad into a head wind and a slightly uphill finish. The championship, starting

The championship, starting and finishing in central Middlesbrough, meant main road closures for almost eight hours and, as one policeman commented: "The best way in

and out of here today is by The Soviet squad looked like

ARVID Geldsetzer, the only Canadian entered for the world championships at Cleveland stadium, died on Saturday night from head injuries in a Middlesbrough hospital following a crash during a track training session on Thursday.

Calgary area. The British Cycling Federation and Cleveland County Council, which is host-ing the event, set up a joint indeed. This really was a freak investigation into the tragedy.

his next turn at the front. By the 50-kilometre point, they had made up an early deficit of eight seconds to draw

level with Italy, both teams passing through in 59min 27sec, only two of three inside 60 minutes, with an average speed

Rider killed on track

He was 18 and came from the

ment from the team car via a loud hailer. But even the pres-ence of last year's gold medal winner, Rossano Brasi, could an eight-wheeled version of a British Rail 125, each man drilled to set the pace for 200 metres before dropping back to the end of the "train" to await not stop the seconds slipping away in favour of the Soviet

four.

They finished in 1hr 22min 49sec, and Italy, starting last of the 23 stations, had to finish within the next six minutes for victory, but failed, losing by 14 seconds. Britain's foursome of Steve Whittington, Mark Dolan, Paul Spencer and Chris Allcock did well to get within four minutes of the winners but were lacking in riding technique. On the last leg of the wish-bone-shaped course, the Italians were given non-stop encouragelacking in riding technique, compared to the fluid style of the victors.
Whittington was the strong

man of the team and was hardly ever off the front on the longer drags. He is the only one of the four to be retained for Sunday's road race and will be training leather safety belinet when he collided with another compet-itor. A council spokesman said the investigation would questhis work with a former national tion how the helmet failed to champion, the professional, Paul Curran, who lives locally. prevent his head injuries. lan Emmerson, the federa-tion's president, said: "Like Earlier, in the opening events of the track programme, Sally Dawes reached the last eight in many sports, cycling has its dangers, but for a rider to suffer

the two-kilometre pursuit, RESILTS: 70-killometre learn time Iriel 1, Soviet Union (S Austo, I Dzhuba, F Cherkesov, M Touze), 1tr 22min 49sec; 2 libry, 123:00; 3, Poland, 1:23:57. 11, Green Britain, 1:26:28.

FENCING

Britain miss a Bastille celebration

From LESLEY DRENNAN IN LYONS

BRITAIN came within one hit of storming the French women's ence team on Bastille Day in the losest match of the weekend's three team events at the world championships here.

The British team, seeded eleventh, took an early lead to 5-1 with two victories from Alda Milner-Barry and one from each of the other tencers, and another to 8-3, one bout away from a decision, thanks to more victories from Milner-Barry, Maureen Lloyd and Penny

But the French revolutionary spirit gained them five wins in succession. The last full to win, against Milner-Barry, was secured by Sophie Moressee, the world No. 4 in the individual championships, equalising in matches at 8-8, and 64-63 on hits.

Jess Smith, the women's epéc ch, praised the losing team. This is the closest any British team has come to beating a premier fencing nation this year. What matters is that, now in this event, we have gained the respect of France and other

European countries." If Britain had won the French match they would have quali-fied for the quarter-finals and a

the Soviet Union.

In the men's sabre team
event, the Soviet Union won the
gold medal for the second year spirit gained them five wins in running, defeating Hungary 9-4 succession. The last hit, to win, in the final match.

whereupon Sandro Cuomo, the 1989 silver medal winner, and Sandro Resegotti won consec-utive bouts to win 8-6. This was Italy's third team gold in these

championships,
RESULTE: Name Epiter Catchostoverkia bt
Great Britain 14. Britain wine. N Sancourt,
2 M Contan and R Greenhards, 1. Sandfreshe: Risky bi West Germany, 9-6; Francebit Soviet Union Bt West Germany, 9-6.
FranceSoviet Union bt West Germany, 9-8.
FranceSoviet Union bt West Germany, 9-8.
FranceSoviet Union bt France, 9-6;
Hangary bt West Germany, 9-4. Bronzeassed plany - th West Germany, 9-4. Bronzeassed plany - th West Germany, 9-4.
Housen: Epiter FranceTominson and Aminer-Barry, 3-6;
Hangary bt West Germany, 2-6;
Hangary bt West Germany, 3-6;
Hangary bt West Germany, 9-4.
Housen: Epiter FranceBritish wins: M Lloyd, 2, Tominson, 1.
Sweden bt Yugoslevia, 9-1. Promotect
Sandan and Great Britain 8-8 (84-63 hits).
British wins: Lloyd and Milner-Barry, 3;
Tominson, 2-Sent-Broat-Hungary bi taly,
9-3; West Germany bt Soviet Union, 9-3.
Breaze-medial plany-off: Italy bt Soviet
Union, 8-7.

calibre of players at home. The British team have six of the best players in the world. "We get a lot out of it and we can take what we learn back home to develop our croquet. We're looking to compete in the McRobertson Shield in 1992.

slow process."

Britain

still

rules the

lawns

By ALIX RAMSAY

IT MAKES a change to see

However, on the croquet lawns of the Roehampton club, the balance has been redressed somewhat, with Great Britain and Ireland beating the United States 19-2 for the Bombay Sapphire Solomon Trophy. This is the third year of the Competition described as the Ruder

game at school and in his first year as a player he won the English junior championship.

But that was four years ago. "I touldn't do that now because of all the good young players coming through," he said.

"Croquet is a more an intelectual challenge. I'm a perfectionist, I think all the players are. Part of the appeal is that you're playing the shots against yourself while the tactics are elected to the property of the players.

Fulford, a student at Durham

University, is a seasoned cam-paigner, having helped Britian and Ireland to the McRobertson

Trophy against New Zealand and Australia - the unofficial

world team championship — in January in a tense 12-9 victory. Captain of both that and the

Solomon Trophy team is David Openshaw. "The game has many similarities to snooker and golf," he said. "Keeping your nerves under control is very important. One of the keys to the game is concentration and height able to spitch on and off

being able to switch on and off during a match. You need a lot of drive to play but the players keep it hidden. You can't see the

aggression.

Over the last ten years the sport has blossomed, with the number of clubs in Britain doubling from 90 to 180. The

Croquet Association, with the belp of a grant from the Sports Council, is spreading the word in schools and providing coach-

"People become absolutely addicted," Chris Hudson, the

association's national dev-elopment officer, said. "We have 200 schools playing al-

ready and each year we run a schools competition. The enjoy-

ment comes from the combina-tion of the physical skills and the

tactical play. And anyone can play at whatever age, men against women."

As a typically English sport, it

is strange to see the Americans

taking up croquet with such enthusiasm. Already they have

5,000 club players and several professionals. As the only woman on either team compet-

ing in the Solomon Trophy, Pevton Ballenger is hopeful the

United States will soon break their duck in the annual fixture.

"In the US we have a lot of

background in croquet," she said. "It is a very popular sport

in the back yards, probably more so than here. But it is regarded as a game rather than a

Ballenger, a former three-day eventer, is disappointed that more women are not involved

in croquet. "Women are well suited to it," she said. "It is a

game of patience and weighing up the pros and cons of a shot, but I guess most women are just not raised to be competitive."

As Ray Bell, the American captain and five times national

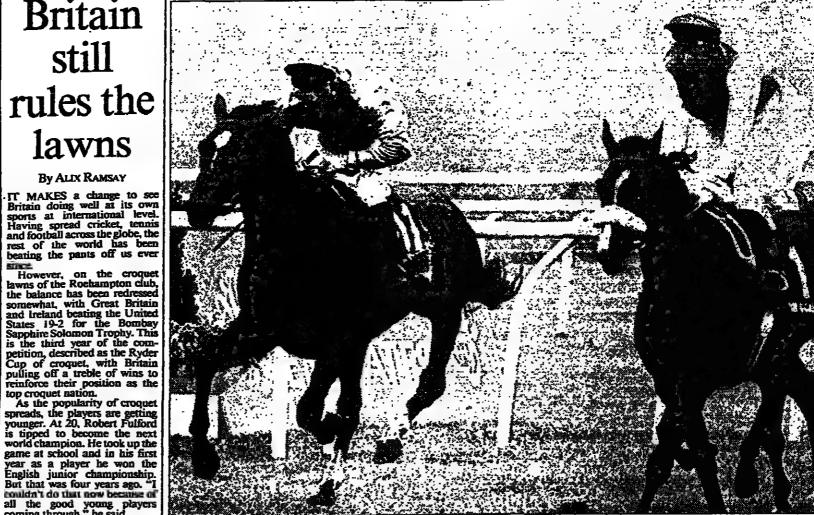
captain and nive times national champion, accepted his defeat, he claimed it was a learning experience. "From our perspective, it's our annual opportunity to raise our game," he said. "We don't get the chance to play this

We know we can compete head-to-head with Australia, but it's a

ing in clubs.

are playing the man."

Saint-Martin shows way in Irish veteran riders' event



Lester Piggott (right) finishing third on Legal Legend in the veteran race at the Curragh, won by Yves

Hellenic's defection leaves Cole to collect first classic

From Our Irise RACING CORRESPONDENT, DUBLIN

Fahd Salman and Knight's Bar-oness was further fermenting the astonishing string of successes in

Ireland for the principals in the

Gold Seal Oaks

THE rains came 24 hours too late to the Curragh to save the Kildangan Stud Irish Oaks on Saturday from the defection of its leading player, Lord Weinstock's Hellenic.

The bookmakers had already started betting on the classic, with Hellenic the 5-4 favourite, when word came from the weighing room that Michael Stoute had withdrawn her from the race.

Stoute emerged from an interview with the stewards, saying:
"It is very firm, far too firm for
me to risk the filly, although
when I made the arrangements to send her, I had been assured that the ground was likely to be good."

Her intended jockey, Walter Swinburn, said: "It is very disappointing to have had a trip for nothing, but she is far too valuable to be put at risk and I believe that she will develop into an Arc candidate in October. The only consolation is that we will be taking her home we will be taking her home sound and well. In the past, we have paid the penalty for running fillies on this sort of soing."
Even with Hellenic, who is now likely to go for the Yorkshire Oaks, out of the way, overseas challengers still collected the first two places with the Paul Cole-trained Knight's Baroness hearing the Italian

Baroness beating the Italian challenger Atoll, with two home runners, Assertion a close third and Crocksdore fourth. This marked the first win in a

Results from Saturday's six meetings

• Saturday's Lingfield winner Green Line Express (9-2) was top rated by Gerald Hubbard, The Times Private

2.0 1, Keetrel Forbesse (4-11 fav); 2, Supreme Desire (6-1); 3, The Growy Kipper (20-1), 4 ran. NR: La Mariquita.

Kipper (20-1). 4 run. NR: La Mariquita.
2.35 1, Alamann (2-5 fav); 2, Groom laie (11-1); 3, State Flyer (14-1); 7 ran.
3.10 1, 8t Ninian (100-30 jt-fav); 2, Causkly (4-1); 3, Gernair (6-1), No Submission 100-30 jt-fav; 7 ran.
3.40 1, Wajan (9-4); 2, Alphabel (6-5 fav); 3, Weld (3-1), 4 ran.
4.15 1, Exadicate (15-2); 2, Halkopous (10-1); 3, Insad (11-1); 4, Karazan (6-1), Alamann 9-2 fav. 19 ran.
4.45 1, Fanal Shot (7-2 fav); 2, Sharpalio (8-1); 3, Farfelu (11-2), 11 ran.
5.15 1, Alimann's Alate (6-1); 2, Gorinsky (13-2); 3, Ricketty (7-2), Graceland Lady 11-4 fav. 11 ran.

Lingfield Park

The Tim Handicapper.

Sea World Pretty Polly Stakes and the Irish Oaks.
Assertion, who had scrambled home in a maiden over this course and distance last time from the group three Shernazar EBF Curragh Stakes, the British challenger Balwa was made a 6-

this was the most poorly con-tested Irish Oaks in a long time, The first three there, Selsabit, Game Plan and Knight's Baroness, have since gathered up the Budweiser Irish Derby, the but Assertion may yet prove that she is a fast improver. The winner, who is also a possible for the Yorkshire Oaks, has given her sire Rainbow Quest another classic boost to go with the first-crop victory of Quest For Fame in the Derby. After Capricciosa had been withdrawn with a bruised foot

out, came near to springing a 50-I shock. Declan Gillespie sent her off into the lead from the start and it was only well inside the final furiong that she was mastered firstly by Atoll and then by the eventual winner.



2.15 1, Leitrim Pride (7-4 fev); 2, Crimson Cloud (20-1); 3, Decent Splendour (85-40), 7 ren.
2.45 1, Boild Heibit (10-1); 2, Molador (7-1); 1, Harmitage Rock (10-1); 3, Perfect Chance (13-2 fav), 15 rsh.
3.20 1, Husyam (4-1); 2, Alcando (20-1); 3, Curla Regis (11-4), Be My Chief 2-1 fav. 7 rsh.

7 ran. 2.50 1, Barle Sevene (100-30 fav); 2, La Chic (6-1); 3, Jack Boy (14-1). B ran.

care (o-1); 3, Jack Boy (14-1). B rain.
4.20 1, A Gentleman Two (7-1); 2, Margs Girl (4-1); 3, Master Of The House (11-2). Fallow Deer 6-4 fav. 10 rain.
4.50 1, Boy Emperor (4-1 fav); 2, Cusificir Secondo (16-1); 3, Aahsayind (6-1), 11 rain.

2.0 1, Pench N'Rue (5-2); 2, Haraden (11-8 fav); 3, Greenhills Lad (16-1), 11 ran. 2.30 1, Take Heart (7-2 ji-fav); 2, Fact Finder (4-1); 3, Gratcio (7-2 ji-fav); 7 ran. 3.0 1, Kaock Knock (100-30 fav); 2, Vicercy Jester (12-1); 3, Disk Maker (9-1), 13 ran. NP: Mr Kewmill, 3.30 1, Emizory (10-1); 2, Dielne Pet (4-2)

13 cm. NF: Nr. Revma.
3.30 1. Belligny (10-1); 2. Divine Pet (4-1); 3. Letsbeomestabouts (13-2). Takenhall 100-20 lav. 11 ran.
4.0 1. B Double (8-11 tav); 2. Abom Swift (16-1); 3. Abie Jet (9-1). 10 ran.

Salisbury

year-old winner of the current season just got up in the very last stride to score by a whisker from Assertion's stable compan-Big-race details

4 on chance, but did not enjoy the luck of the race and was relegated to fourth place behind Malvernico.

Even after being headed, she hung on to be beaten two necks.

If you were to believe the Irish

Turf Club rating for Assertion,

(Group: 1m 44 In:22,400) (Group: 18) of HELECOMMY KONGERT'S INAPONESS by Ruinfrow Cluest - Krights Beauty (F Salment) 9-9 T Colon

Assertion b (Assert - Yes Please (P Leon) 8 0 D Gillespie 50-1

ALSO RAN: 3 Prariest, 8 Grockadore (48), 10 Cosmic Prancess (66), 12 Rosali, 20 Tarvel (66), 25 Armie Laurie, 105-1 Welliser 10 ran. Nt. nt. 11, nt. 11 P Cole at Whatcombe. Tots: 52.30; 51.20, 52.00, 52.60, 51.40, 59.50 S.

2.15 1, Crystal Jack (5-1); 2, was wanted (1-4); 3, May Filver (4-5

fay, 4 ran. 245 1, Value Maco (7-2); 2, ibn Sira (13-6); 3, Rousillon To Se (5-4 fay), 4 ren.

8; 3, Rousillon To Be (6-4 fav). 4 ren. 2.15 1. Penery Forest (6-4 fav). 2, Access Std (4-1); 3, Elegant Monardi (4-1). 5 ran. NR: Politerae. 3.45 1. Resolute Bay (11-2); 2, Northern Printer (14-1); 3, Profilic (11-2). Aughlad 5-1 fav. 10 ran. 4.15 1. In the call (16-5 fav); 2, Fan Kernell (14-1); 3, Take Two (10-1); 7 ran. 4.45 1, Sheer Precodity (5-1); 2, Bend On The Flux (3-1); 3, Glenstel Princests (20-1). Cashtal Dazzler 5-2 fav. 6 ran.

6.38 1, Martini Emecative (5-1); 2, Rue Ou Circus (5-2); 3, Desired Lace (5-4 fee), 11 ran. NR: Martin S. Mirage. 7.01, Allegra (11-8 fav); 2, Randesra (7-2); 3, Noble Pariner (14-1). 11 ran. 7.30 1, No More The Fool (15-6 fav); 2, Mildera (6-1); 3, Sesucadeau (11-1). 13 ran. NR: Funcible Col. 6.01, Commer tenomenous (13-2); 2, Link Market (13-2); 3, Satin Leke (13-6 fav). 10 rin.

231 1, limitoraceure (15-2); 2, finnes Partout (10-11 fav); 3, Hooting Don (5-2), 13 mm.

9.9 1, Colour Scheme (5-1); 2, Eurobiata (3-1); 3, Hickam Mille (20-1), Harvest Spiendour 13-8 tav. 11 ran.

Southwell

The vectrum's cace was one of the highlights of the Tur! Club's biceutennial celebrations with yesterday's major event, the group, two Windfields Farm British stables provided five ## 4.30 1, Dream Of Transarrow (5-13 fav); 2, 4.30 1, Popler's Polly (4-1 (4-1); 2, 4-1); 2, 4-10 1, Popler's Polly (4-1); 4-10; 2, 1000 (4-1); 4-10; 3, Teletracier (20-1); 10 rtm. 4.30 1, Centerland (11-10); 2, itriseal (10-11 fav); 3, Zhvvago's Passon (50-1); 4

of the seven runners here, including the all-the-way winner Missionary Ridge. Trained by Barry Hills and ridden by his son Michael, Sir Gordon White's Caerleon colt had shown up well for ten furlongs in the Derby and now appreciated. the drop in distance.

Barry Hills said afterwards:

BURN THEFT TO I FOR

Frank to Bridge Comments The second secon

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S Design of the latest

D. Paris

Piggott is

upstaged

by French

master

Ensom Derby on Relko and Willie Robinson priumphed on Mill House in the Chekroham

Gold Cup 27 years ago (Our Irish Racing Correspondent

Yesterday, the paths of these two great riders from different

spheres crossed as they fought out the finish to the John

Curragh.

After Robinson had tried to

make all the running aboard Orbis, he was capped for finish-

ing speed by Chirkpar on whom Saint-Martin, displayed, the expertise that had made him 15

times champion jockey in France, prior to his retirement

three years ago.

If was firmiliar colours that he wore yesterday as Chirkpar is owned by the Aga Khan for whom Saint-Martin was first

whom Saint-Maran was hist jockey for many seasons.
Back in third place came Lester Pigsott on Legal Legend and while this four-year-old trained by Vincent O'Brien for his wife Jacquelinis was always

in contention, the writing was on the wall early in the straight for those who had dreams of a

fairyraic finale to this reunion of two legends of racing.

This was my fiftieth winner of the year and my first in a group race." Provided that the ground rides fast at York, Missionary Ridge will be aimed at the Juddmonte International

In the closing stages here, the challenge was provided by Lotus Pool, who had run third to Tirol and Royal Academy in the Irish 2,000 Guineas. But he did not carry through his once-promis-

ing challenge. So far as Irish trainers are oncerned, this continued a sad attern as British horses have so pattern as British horses have so far won every group one and group two race run in Ireland this season, and in the process taken in excess of Ir£1.6 million in win and place money.

Christy Roche completed a Curragh winning treble on Next Tycoon, Caerless Writing and

SHOOTING

Alexander fires unique double at centenary

By Our RIFLE SHOOTING CORRESPONDENT

sergeant major recently commissioned in the Yorkshire Volunteers, celebrated his promotion at Bisley yesterday by winning the Queen's medal for the championship shot of the territorial army for a third time. Alexander, who had occupied the winner's chair in 1985 and 1987, was also top individual rifleman with 351 out of 370 in a special rifle and pistol match with the United States National Guard, an event which started in Victorian times and was brought back for the Bisley Centenary this weekend for the first time since 1938.

The territorials won by more

ference was not a true picture because the Americans were using unfamiliar British equipment on ranges quite different from their own. The territorial army is sending a team to the United States in the autumn to compete in the National Guard Championships, with the possibility that the match for the Fortuna Trophy may go back into the TA programme at

JOHN Alexander, a former events of the long range com-sergeant major recently petitions, fired on ranges of 900 commissioned in the Yorkshire to 1,200 yards between now and

Wednesday.

Arthur Clarke, the international, was one point behind him, with a string of people better known as target rifle shots coming in before John de Havilland, the former champion. De Havilland, exclusively a match rifle man stood in a match rifle man, stood in seventh place.
But this could all change

significantly when the 1,200 yards events are counted in.

HESULTS: Match Rifle Whitehead Chellenge Cup (900 and 1,000 yards): 1. A.

Carrise (ATRIC), 148/24/5: 2. D. Best firsts
RC), 146/24/4. 3. R. Heddrum (HRCS), 145.

Hefford Cap (1,000 and 1,100yd): 1, J.

Carmichael (Bromsgrovel), 143: 2. L.

Wilsons (Olympic Club), 143: 3. A. Clarke
(ATRIC), 122 Winstate on Chellenge Cap
(1,100yd): 1, J. Thorn (English Will, 19 bit
25: 2. R. Meldrum (NLRC), 54 tel 18: 3. G.

Tribe (NLRC), 94 be 70. Cottessioe
Chellenge Cap (1,000yd): 1, J. Powell
(SACRA): 99. 2. N. Heaton (OCRA), 98: 3. A.

Meldrum (NRC of St. 98. Services
Methoen Cup (fisars): 1, S. Heyarde of
Gurities, 1,349: 2. Royal Marines Training
and Reserve Forces, 1,349: 3. Cornecten
Detence Regment, 160: 2. Second Unster
Detence Regment, 160: 2. Second Unster
Detence Regment, 160: 2. Second Unster
Dessie Challenge Cap (estot): 1, Royal
Merses, 2. Neral Ma Command Capper)

Medal (TA champonshot): 1, Lt J. Albosnder (15) Wirks (53: 2. ROyal Medicand Capper)

Medal (TA champonshot): 1, Lt J. Albosnder (15) Wirks (53: 2. ROyal Medicand Capper)

Medal (TA champonshot): 1, Lt J. Albosnder (15) Wirks (53: 2. ROyal Medicand Capper) yards events are counted in.

regular intervals.

John Powell, a former Queen's prize winner, was leading the field in the match rifle aggregate for the Hopton Challenge Cup after the first four

Music hall superlatives are insufficent to describe the efforts of fundraisers in the London Marathon

2.9 1, Auronaste (2-1 fav); 2, Magie Express (10-1); 3, Jenhibiyah (8-1); 7 ran.
2.30 1, Night-Shirt (5-2); 2, Kalmadene (4-1); 3, Lord Florey (8-11 fav); 5 ran.
3.30 1, Passama Pate (2-1 fav); Hati A Tick (11-4); 3, Riverain (3-1); 6 ran.

Charities benefit from legs eleven show

By MICHAEL COLEMAN

IN ANY context, £100,000 is substantial, but when 11 readers of *The Times* raise that amount by running the London Mara-thon, such superlatives of praise are required that even the late Leonard Sachs, of The Good Old Days music hall fame, might have been lost for words in expressing his polysyllabic

admiration.

When once introducing a group of acrobats, Sachs extolled their "permutative possibilities of corporeal pliability". How might he have described our 11 and the permutations they must have employed to gather so much?

The 11 — a twelfth withdrew early through injury — had been chosen by this paper and by Unisys, the computer company for the race, as worthy of a place for the race, as worthy of a place in the over-subscribed event on April 22 because of the charities they were supporting. To help their fund raising we published profiles on each and also offered prizes of a Unisys personal computer, a jeroboam of champagne and a magnum of By an overwhelming margin, the winner of the computer is Steve Robius, the head of PE at Chancelors School, Brookman

THE WESTIMES UNISYS ADT London Marathon Appeal 材料排料

£15,000 to £20,000 between them, the rest came from busi-nesses," he said. The beneficiary will be an oncology unit for teenage cancer patients run by University College Hospital at Middlesex Hospital. It was the death of a Chancellors' pupil from cancer of the bone marrow that launched the school, led by Robins, on its fund-raising After a school, try a regiment

as a collecting box. From his fastness in the Tower, Colonel Patrick Shervington, Deputy Colonel (City of London) had the Royal Regiment of Fusilliers, if not in tow, at least attentive. By a further stroke of luck, a former fusillier, Nigel Benn, was challenging for a world boxing title seven days after his former commanding officer did his commanding consequence, a generous cheque helped lift the colonel's total to £18,054.59. He gets the jero-boam while a range of worthy causes, from rugby in Romania to the Cheshire Horses, will The magnum of champagne

The magnum of champagne goes to James Nicolle, at the Rugby Club of London, who, despite an injured knee acquired from playing, strapped it, ran 40 minutes faster (3hr 22min) than planned and amassed £13,000. It will be donated, appropriately, to the Sports Injuries Association.

Without exception, all the Times/Unisys Appeal Fund runners, regarded it as a privilege to be in the race. "I shall always remember it, though the last few miles were gruelling," the Bishop of Southampton, the Rt Rev. John Perry, who ran with his sons, aged 25 and 27, said. Good press and radio interviews helped him to collect £6,100 for the Rainbow Project for Homeless Young People in Southampton. Without exception, all the Southampton.
Another who kept going to

raise money for those without a roof over their heads was Bill Gulliver, from Reading, but he was disappointed at collecting only £3,000. "Homelessness is very unpopular. I'd have got £20,000 for cancer for children, or for the blind," he said. Gulliver is blind himself and ran after his former commanding officer did his own road work round the London boroughs. Benn won the title and, as a with escorts "to yank me out of along the way were as vociferous."

Very unpopular. I'd have got in this instance is I rinity Collision of the propose of the said. The propose of the many find the

Dr Phillip Harrison, a lecturer in physiology at University College, London, raised £1,250 for scientific and computer equipment for the school his children, Rachet and Andrew, attend at Linsdale, Leighton Buzzard. Describing his run, he said: "It was like childbirth, the longer the time passed, the easier it got." His labour extended just inside four hours. Another school to benefit, but in this case by £10,000, is Holly in this case by £10,000, is Holly

Bank, in new premises at Mirfield, Yorkshire, which cares for severely handicapped children. Graham Cliffe, a county court registrar, from Huddersfield, became friendly with the head and "ended up chairman." field, became friendly with the head and "ended up chairman of the £1.5 million appeal fund committee and eventually, running London". The school moved into Mirfield from Huddersfield the day after the race. "My £10,000 took the appeal over the million mark," Cliffe said.

An American visitor De Issue

An American visitor, Dr Jane Friedmann, who directs the Trinity at Oxford Study Program at St Julie Hall (the Trinity in this instance is Trinity Coll-

the way if need be". He has passed the money to the Reading Emergency Accommodation Project.

Dr Philip Harrison, a lecturer in physiology at University College, London, raised £1,250 for scientific and computer equipment for the school his children, Rachel and Andrew, attend at Linsdale, Leighton Buzzard. Describing his run, he said: "It was like childbirth, the longer the time passed, the"

as in New York which I have run four times," she said. Her study programme has benefited by \$8,000 (£4,800).

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution is £4,150 better off after Authory Williamson's subfour-hour run, achieved despite cramp at 23 miles. "Since London, I've run Hamburg in 3:51 and will be lining up in Berlin on September 30," Williamson, a longer the time passed, the September 30, Williamson, a solicitor from Arundel, said.
Also bitten by the marathon bug is Dr Simon Macklin, an anesthetist at Sartholomew's Hospital, London, who, on his debut, clocked 2hr 57min and has continued his 40-mile ner week training from his borne. per week training from his home in Clapham Common since. His London effort raised £5,400 for his Prevention of Pain in Children with Cancer fund. The St Bartholomew's oncology unit has benefited.

For Peter Galloway, of the College of Estate Management in Darlington, the problem was finding sponsors. "A team of eight of us ran John O'Groats to Lands End last year for the Samaritans and there was not a big 'market' I could draw on, he said. Hence his modest total of £593, which is also going to of 1.393, which is also going to the Samaritans. Though the rear light in the fund raising, Callo-way carried the front light as regards times with his respect-able 2hr 47min, a personal best. TABLE TENNIS

Business links challenged

by promoter

Michael Reid, the Brentwood-based promoter, bitterly
attacked commercial interests at
the English Table Tennis
Association's annual meeting in
London during the weekend.
His target was the deputy His target was the deputy chairman of the association, Alan Ransome, from Middlesbrough, who is deeply involved in the distribution network of equipment in Reissia. equipment in Britain.

me the chairman of the marketing committee, Mr Ransome, is
also in charge of marketing the
sport for the ETTA. The two
functions are not compatible."
Ransome disagreed. "My
business activities in the sports
equipment field do not conflict
with my marketing the sport for
the national body," he said. "I
always leave any meeting when
equipment is on the agenda."
Supporting Ransome, John
Wright, from Middleser, formerly an international referee,
said: "It is all wrong that Alan
Ransome should be attacked in
this way. His commercial work
has always been well known."
Candidates for the top two
jobs, chairman and deputy
chairman, are hard to find, so
Ransome's position looks unassailable alternate Ransome's position looks un-assailable, although there are hard times ahead for the association, with no overall sponsor in sight for the season, starting in

WILLIE Carson, riding with lative looks set for a winning now, captured the feature race promising homework. at Ayr on Saturday, the group three Scottish Classic, on the link of the Walwyn trio as he Walwyn-trained Husyan.

The same combination can carry on the good work again today by landing a treble at Scottish course through the medium of Musabiq (2.30). Drumhead (3.30) and Sindeed

Drumhead spearheads the Walwyn raid by attempting to defy top weight in the Tennent Handicap Trophy at the Scottish course.

This four-year-old made a flying start to the Flat season by romping away with the Queen's Prize at Kempton in April. He later finished fifth in heavy going behind Travelling Light in the Chester Cup, but it was his latest effort, a closeup fourth behind Al Maheb in the competitive Northumberland Plate at Newcastle, that caught the eye.

Just over two lengths separated the first four home that day, and Drumhead, under strong pressure from Richard Hills, was putting in his best work in the closing stages.

A reproduction of that form should be good enough for to capture today's £15.000 prize.

Walwyn introduces another promising Hamdan Al-Maktoum cols, Musabiq, in the the Tam O'Shanter Maiden Stakes over six furlongs, and this son of Super-

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tremendous confidence just debut on the strength of some the Stella Garrad Handicap. who can complete a treble in

Sindeed looks the weaker was a disappointing fourth behind Luca Cumani's highlyregarded Stapleford Manor at

York last month. However, if this Northern Baby colt can recapture his creditable early-season form behind Razeen at Newmarket he should prove too strong for the David Morley hope Gormarlow in the St Quivox Maiden Stakes.

Walwyn is also represented in the Dumfries Handicap by Tabyan, but here the Hills team may gain its revenge with Verdeuse, who chased home the useful Cosimo at Catterick Bridge earlier this

Hills should also be on the mark at Wolverhampton where the Manton trainer can collect a double with Minskip (2.15) and Triumphant Song

Minskip showed plenty of scope when a close-up fourth behind Dominio on her debut at Salisbury last month, while Triumphal Song, who runs in the Whitmore Reans Handicap, was a very easy Lingfield winner before failing to justify favouritism behind this month.

at Ayr, flies to Windsor where

Carson also teams up with Full Orchestra for Dick Hern in the Thames Graduation Stakes. This Shirley Heights filly makes her seasonal reappearance here and showed ability last term with two placed efforts including a sec-

ond to Fujaiyrah at Ascot. However, I doubt she will be able cope with Luca Cumani's Baylis in this instance as he looked a colt with a bright future after outstaying Bondstone over the course and distance last month.

Bondstone has since franked the form with an excellent victory at Leicester and Baylis is napped to continue his winning ways.

There are good reports of There are good reports of

Carcer. The Newmarket stable of

William Haggas is running well just now and his Fugler's Folly, who won the last race at Salisbury on Saturday, can complete a treble in the Hull Handicap at Beverley.

Another Newmarket trainer, Mark Prescott should. Beaumood at Warwick earlier also be among the winners at the North Humberside meet-Willie Carson, after riding ing with Two Left Feet (6.35) and Carmen's Joy (9.0). The he should be rewarded with a Barry Hills-trained Sinclair victory on Peter Makin's Boy should prove best in the I progressive Calgary Redeye, J Blakey Haulage Handicap.

Balding: Saint-Cloud win for Dashing Blade

"Septieme Ciel most probably

runs next in Deauville's Prix Jacques Le Marois, though the

earlier Sussex Stakes at Goodwood remains a possible

ment, the 5-2 on favourite, was a

second Italian classic winner for his owner Paul Mellon following Glint Of Gold in the 1981 Derby

Michael Dickinson enjoyed

the biggest success of his career since he started training in the United States when Seattle Dawn triumphed in Saturday's

Delaware Handicap, a grade two event worth \$100,000. The filly,

who won the grade three Snow Goose Stakes in March, is now

alternative."

From Our French Racing CORRESPONDENT, PARIS

DASHING Blade, paying just over 4-1 on the Pari-Mutuel, soundly trounced his rivals in the group two Prix Eugene Adam at Saturday's Saint-Cloud

Bastille day meeting.

The British pair, Starstreak and Dashing Blade, dominated the race for most of the tenfurlong trip, but once the Hong Kong-bound John Matthias had kicked the Ian Balding colt into the lead three furlongs out, the race was as good as over.

Dashing Blade had three lengths to spare over Verre Bleu (Dominique Boeuf) with Hecquet (Freddie Head) third and Malcolm Johnston's Starstreak (Tony Cruz) fourth.
On the same card, the success of Green Pola, ridden by William Mongil, in the Prix de la Pablais was a first winner for

Rablais was a first winner for Georges Mikhalides since his year-long suspension after pos-itive dope tests on two of his horses.

Green Pola is owned by Alan

There are good reports of Michael Stoute's newcomer Dome Lawel in the Southern Mobile Fillies's Stakes and despite the presence of four previous winners, she can make a sparkling start to her career.

There are good reports of terests in 1987.

At Maisons-Laffitte yesterday, neither the George Duffield-ridden Maximilian (fourth), nor Pat Eddery's mount Qui Danzig (fifth), could make any impact against the runaway winner Septieme Ciel in the Prix Messidor.

Stepping up on anything he had done before, which included a fifth behind Tirol in the 2.000 Guineas, Septieme Ciel turned the race into a procession, beating River Of Light (Cash Asmussen) six lengths with Ocean Falls (Alain Badel) 21/2 lengths away, third.
Maximilian's trainer John Gosden was clearly impressed by the Freddie Head-ridden

4.0 DUMFRIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,210: 7f) (11 runners)

eligible to run in numerous valuable races. winner, who returned 13/10 on the Pari-Mutuel. "You could run that race ten times over and Blinkered first time AYR: 4.30 Gomerlow, WOLVERHAMP-TON: 3.45 Chatasu De Berns, 4.45 King High, 5.15 Maiden Welcome, Colin Seller, WHDSON: 7.20 Bings Bongo, Gabar-doon, BEVERLEY: 8.25 My Admiral, Pan E Salam. nothing would have got near that winner," said Gosden. Commenting on the winner's plans, Criquette Head said:

resounding success tricolour in King George

By CHRISTOPHER GOULDING

Million, the Phoenix Champion

Park on Saturday, after he

runs at Ascot."
Harwood has the Leslie and

Godwin Stakes (formerly the

ing manager to Khaled Abdulla, was also in attendance and confirmed Sanglamore's

participation at Ascot. "He will

run regardless of the ground," said Pritchard-Gordon. "I don't

see the ground being a problem. He won the French Derby on

good to soft ground and was successful on the firm at

Luca Cumani, who has yet to

Nottingham."

IN The Wings, the winner of last month's Coronation Cup at Epsom, will attempt to become the ninth French-trained runner the ninth French-trained runner. to capture the King George VI And Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes and the Breeders' Cup."
Cacoethes, who chased home
Nashwan in last year's King
George, was declared a runner
by Guy Harwood at Lingfield Stakes at Ascot on Saturday

"The plan is to send In The Wings over for Ascot," said the colt's trainer, Andre Fabre, yessaddled Aromatic to win the Mail On Sunday Handicap.
Cacoethes has pleased me in his recent work and definitely

colt's trainer. Andre Fabre, yesterday. "But I am very interested to know whether Salsabil will be taking us on."

John Dunlop, Salsabil's trainer, is still awaiting news from Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum whether the Irish Derby and Oaks heroine will be participating in this intriguing contest. Since this 1½-mile event commenced in 1951, fillies have triumphed only on six lies have triumphed only on six occasions.

However, Salsabil is the clear favourite to continue the amaz-ing run of success achieved by her owner and Willie Carson this season. Corals make the filly a 7-4 chance with In The Wings 7-2, Old Vic 4-1, Sanglamore 5-1, Cacoethes 10-1, Sapience 12-1 and Legal Case

● Ian Balding's Parting Moment (Bruce Raymond) gained a bloodless eight-length victory over Sparmiss (Gianfranco Dettori) in yesterday's group three St Leger Italiano. There was a disappointing field of only six runners, despite a first prize of almost £35,000. Parting Moment the 5-2 on favourity was a Like Salsabil, In The Wings is Like Salsabil, In The Wings is also by that prepotent stallion Sadler's Wells. "My horse is very well and I hope the ground will be riding good." continued Fabre. "He chipped a bone in his knee when he was a two-year-old and would therefore prefer some give in the ground."

The Chantilly trainer, who commands considerable respect when he decides to send over runners, had further enlightenment on Creator's dismal performance in the Eclipse, where he finished sixth of the

"My personal view is that Asmussen failed to put him in the race. At Sandown, they went no pace in the early stages and Astrussen wrongly took a pull and from then on he was never

close enough."

the \$500,000 Caesar's Palace Stakes at Atlantic City.

At Lingfield, the Cumani-trained Lord Florey was supported as if victory was a formality in the Saturday Silver Stakes. However, the colt ran like a cat on a hot tin roof as he sprawled across the sun-baked course and could finish only third behind Green Line Ex-

"I consider Green Line Express to be the best miler in the country." said Mohammed Moubarak, his successful trainer who later completed his first-ever double with Centerland, in the John Philpotts Stakes.

Extel Handicap) as a possible objective for the Khaled Abdulla-owned Aromatic. Grant Pritchard-Gordon, rac-Green Line Express will now attempt to better his second behind Zilzal in last year's Sussex Stakes at Goodwood on

Also Goodwood bound will be the Dick Hern-trained Mukddaam who runs in the Gordon Stakes. The West lisley trainer reported Dayjur, who was forced to mice the Little Core was forced to miss the July Cup due to coughing, back in ex-cellent shape for the Keeneland Nunthorpe Stakes at York on August 23.

confirm Legal Case as a runner at Ascot, will send Markofdistinction, the recent winner of the Queen Anne Stakes at Royal Ascot, to the Hern also confirmed the wellbeing of his Eclipse winner, Elmaamul, who will next go to York for the Juddmonte Inter-

Be My Chief disappoints THE Ayr stewards ordered a another head away third.

routine test on Be My Chief after the Henry Cecil-trained three-year-old had flopped when beaten over 25 lengths last of seven behind the Willie Carson-partnered Husyan in the featured Scottish Classic on

Saturday.
Steve Cauthen sent Be My
Chief, who was having his first
race for almost nine months, into an early lead but just over two furlongs from home his mount faded dramatically with

Cauthen explained at the enquiry that Be My Chief had had several training problems related to the firm ground this season, but had shown considerable improvement and had pleased connections in a race-course gallop at Leicester earlier

this week. Husyan runs in the colours of Hamdan Al-Maktoum and is trained at Lambourn by Peter Walwyn. His assistant, Pat McEwan, said: "Husyan is in all Creator, who beat In The the 4-1 chance Husyan surging the main races. This is a super Wings in the Prix Ganay in clear to beat Alcando by two year for us and we have some April, has an ambitious pro- lengths with Curia Regis class borses."

7.20 CHUBB FIRE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2.616: 6f)

(15)

1 -021 MASCLA 11 (D.G) J HRs 9-7 Pat Eddewy 5
2 0-00 BODAMST 21 (CD.F) J White 9-7 T Withsams 7
3 9450 BINGO BONGO 13 (B) R Smyth 9-6 B Roose 11
4 3005 RUSHAMES 21 (B) R HARRON 9-4 R Perhams (5) 15
5 0044, THORNIZSE 7 J Bridger 9-2 Rachel Bridger (7) 12
6 0530 MODERN BRITISH 17 C Cyzer 9-1 M Adents 10
7 0000 HAVERTON 7 (B) T Casey 9-1 M Wighten 1
8 0245 PETYARA 11 5 Dow 9-1 M Wighten 1
9 0255 CHARMARSE 12 T Casey 9-12 J Paid 9
10 4590 MY RUSY RNG 32 (B) M Usher 9-12 R Fox 13
11 0050 JOVAL KATE 35 M Usher 8-11 M Blanniah (6) 14
12 3503 FORTAN PRINCE 16 5 Harris 8-10 N House 3
13 0-00 GABARDOON 36 (V) 9 Golbby 8-10 L Dettori 2
14 0005 EVER SO ARTISTIC 7 (V) P Howing 8-0 C Rutter 6
15 0000 SIOCKING AFFAIR 7 J Payror 7-10 F Nexton (7) 4
3-1 Massella 9-2 Broo Bongo 6-1 Petivara, 7-1 Paistames.

7.50 STELLA GARRAD HANDICAP (£2,758: 1m 3f

7-4 Silent Get, 3-1 Ceigary Redeye, 11-2 William Four, 6-1 First Avenue, Pheramineux, 10-1 My Chiane, 12-1 others.

8.20 SOUTHERN MOBILE FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-

7.35 | J BLAKEY HAULAGE HANDICAP (£3,525:

1 0111 NEW MEXICO 24 (CD,F,Q,S) D Mortey 8-10-0 S Whitmorth 3

2 4225 YOUNG JASON 19 (C.F.G) F Lee 7-9-5
Deen McKeown 5
3 1402 SRICLAIR BOY 16 (F.S) B HBs 4-9-7.... D Holland (7) 6
4 5904 BERZ BEST 5 (V) M H Easterby 4-9-3..... K Darley 2
5 5022 TOUCH ABOVE 31 (CD.F) T Barron 4-9-3.... G Carter 4
6 0349 MISS RELSUN 24 (CD.F.F) Mrs G Reveloy 6-9-0
M A GRee (5) 1

m A same (o) 1

5-2 Sincial: Boy, 3-1 Young Jason, 9-2 Senz Best, 5-1 New
Maxico, 6-1 Miss Releum.

ANG Selections By Our Newmarket

By Mandarin 2.30 Musabiq. 3.00 Knockavon.

4.00 Verdeuse.

Fer 10 / 2

3.00 Anonosito. 3.30 ---4.00 Ain'tlifelikethat. 4.30 Gomarlow. 5.00 Greenhills Pride.

2.30 Runaway Lad.

M Witch ---Cochrene @ 29

3.30 DRUMHEAD (nap). 4.00 Tabyan.

By Michael Seely

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 KNOCKAVON. Draw; 5f-6f, low numbers best 2.30 TAM O'SHANTER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,432: 6f) (8 runners)

O QUICK RANSONI 33 (J Morrison) M Johnston 9-0 45 RUMAWAY LAD 17 (G Butts) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-0 5 MISTY NIGHT 7 (W McKinley) P Morteith 8-9

FORM FOCUS PERSUASIUS was short staying to finish 7th of 10 at Portertract (97). DAWN GREY (Fooded Aor 22) half-brother to the very useful sprinter Med's Fighter.

MUSUASIC (Met 7) cost 26,000gre and is the first foel of a dam who was a successful juvenile. QUINCK RANSOM has a lot of improvement to find after Selection: RUNAWAY LAD

3.0 BURNS CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,301: 5f) (6 runners)

1985: TWO TOFFS 8-4 P Burke (11-5 Fav) C Tinkler 4 ren FORM FOCUS KNOCKAVON made all to best Green's Cassatt (rec 10tb) by 1's1 at Edinburgh (5t). UN-ASSURMING 7th of 9 besten 15t by Soweib (gave 5tb) at Novcaste (6t). ANONOALTO 2nd besten 2t by Zermensky (gave 15t) Selection: KNOCKAVON

3.30 TENNENT HANDICAP TROPHY (£15,400: 1m 7f) (9 runners)

1969: ORPHEUS 3-8-9 G Starkey (4-7 Fav) G Harwood 4 ran

FORM FOCUS DRUMHEAN dip with besten 241 by Al besten 251 brown Double Durch (gave 110b) at Newcastle (2m); serlier won a competitive handicap by 251 from Double Durch (gave 110b) at Sandown (2m).

FURTHER FLIGHT was caught close home when 2md beaten a nit by Trifolio (Seveis) at Haydock (7md Almanus(CADE 6th beaten 111 by Penny Forum (rec 3ib) at Chester (2m).

ROSGILL 4th beaten 531 by Limeburn (gave 16ib) at Selection: DRUMHEAD

By Mandarin

4.15 White River.

2.15 Minskip.

order

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(Telling Waleybarhawillion : -com) Selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 — 2.45 — 2.45 Whippers Delight. 3.15 Triumphal Song. 3.15 Avoca Holmes.

3.45 Tom Clapton.

4.45 King High. 5.15 Figment Draw: no advantage Going: good to firm (watered) 2.15 WESTON MAIDEN FILLIES GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-0: £2,060: 51) (6 3 MARYNETTA 14 (Mrs K Brassey) K Brassey 8-11
4 MINSKIP 19 (K Abdulla) B Hills 8-11
NICKI RA RA (R Holdings Ltd) B McMahon 8-11
NOW DANCE (D Cashmore) J Harris 8-11
0 SCEPTRE HOUSE 35 (R Allen) P Evans 8-11
4 SUPERENDO 19 (T Brooks) D Burchall 8-11
6 Minskip 15-8 Marynette 11.4 Superando, 20-1 Nicki Re S Whitworth 87 PHEF — GHEARD — Dean McKeesen 95 4 SUPERIENDU 19 (1 DROCKS) D BURGHAR O-11 Nicki Re Re, 33-1 Now Dance, Sceptre BETTING: 11-8 Minskip, 15-8 Marynette, 11-4 Superendo, 20-1 Nicki Re Re, 33-1 Now Dance, Sceptre 1989: MRDSUMMER BREEZE 8-11 P Cook (8-11 fav) J Hudson 8 ran

1 (9) S31 WHEPPERS DELIGHT 18 (D,3) (Moss Side Rac Grp) J Berry 9-1 Pat Eddery 96
2 (5) 05 COBB GATE 12 (J Marshall) 8 Stavents 8-11 D McKary
3 (1) DAL PASCATORE (F Yardkey) F Yardkey 8-11 R Wernham D McKary
4 (2) 0 PONTYNYSWEN 16 (J Thomas) D Bunchell 8-11 R Regionand 6-15
5 (10) 4060 TURBO-R 9 (V) (G Nolan) M Channon 8-11 R Regionand 6-16
6 (9) VEE M DOUBLEYOU (J WREOX) B Presco 8-11 D A Hand (3) D Haydh Jones 8-6 J Rebt 6-17
7 (7) 58 BONNE KATE 42 (Mrs E Haydh Jones) D Haydh Jones 8-6 S Walshorth 75
8 (3) 585 FIRAGA 28 (Mrs E Quayte) K Brassey 8-6 S Walshorth 75
9 (4) 0 RUTHERGLEN 12 (M Fetherston-Godley) M Fetherston-Godley 8-6 M Roberts 9-99
10 (6) 982 SCANDALIZE 7 (M Fetherston-Godley) M Fetherston-Godley 8-5 M Roberts 9-99
BETTING: 11-10 Whippers Delight, 7-2 Scandalise, 8-1 Firags, 8-1 Turbo R, 12-1 Bornie Kate, Firags, 1983: SIAN'S LADY 8-8 J Reid (9-4 fav) D Haydh Jones 13 ren 2.45 WORFIELD SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,532: 7f) (10 runners) 1989: SIAN'S LADY 8-6 J Reid (9-4 fav) D Haydn Jones 13 ran

3.15 WHITMORE REANS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,314: 1m 4f 100yd) (6 runners) 1 1 125344 BEAU QUEST 7 (D,F) (G Famdon) R Holinshead 9-7 S Perks 95
2 (5) 4-03451 SECRET WATERS 9 (F) (R Cruschier) H Johnson Houghton 9-5 J Raid 95
3 (3) 03-0514 TRIVARPHAL SONG 12 (BF,F) (R Sangstor) B Hills, 9-2 Part Eddery 91
4 (6) 8-30520 AVOCA HOLINES 12 (C Spencer-Phillips) John Fückeraid 9-0 R Hills 9-9
5 (2) 0-90 SAWSAN 17 (Handon Al-Makidoum) P Wahryn 3-13 M Roberts 85
(4) 00-0021 WEAREAGRANDMOTHER 14 (CD,F) (J Spittle) B McMahon 8-4 N Cardiale 90 BETTING: 15-8 Secret Waters, 5-2 Triumphal Song, 4-1 Weerengrandmother, 7-1 Avoca Holmes, Beau Quest, 18-1 Sawtan.

1989: SPRENGS WELCOME 8-5 W Ryan (11-4) C Cyzer 3 ran

Course specialists R Boss B Hills Joan FitzGerald J Dunlop M Jarvis D Morley



1989: TOO EAGER 8-0 K Darley (7-2) M W Easterby 7 ran FORM FOCUS GET GOING 5th of 8 besten 6 by Calipoli (rec 2b) at Ayr (1m). SPANISH VERDICT best imboteo (seels) by 41 in a 5-runner assident at Carleile (8). Besten 71 by Nikora Bistraya (gave 18io) at Windox (1m). Brook (8). CLAUDIA MISS 4th of 8 besten 71 by Nikora Bistraya (gave 18io) (at Haydook (1m). BECHANTING HASTS (1m). Bib) at Haydook (1m). BECHANTING HASTS (1m). BANTON LOCH stayed on at one pece when 7th by Prinnede Point (gave 3b) at Hamilton (8). VERDEUSE 2nd besten 18i by Costino (gave 100) with CUMBRIAN SINGER staying on at one pace when 3rd besten 3l Costmo (levels) at Cattanok (8). Salection: DUMBRIECK

ISSE (07).

DUMBRECK, successful here over 61 last year, 5th beaten 71 by Prinnede Point (gave 3b) at Hamilton (6). VERDEUSE 2nd beaten 154 by Cosimo (gave 10b) with CUMBRIAN SINGER staying on at one pace when 3rd beaten 3l Cosimo (levela) at Cattanck (isvela) (7).

4.30 ST QUIVOX MAIDEN STAKES (\$2,318: 1m) (8 runners) M Hills

1960: JUSTAGLOW 3-8-5 M Hills (7-2) B Hills 3 ran FORM FOCUS GOMARLOW, 2nd to the useful Rami last season, ran a good race when 4th beaten 5i by fallow Classic (levels) at York (7). #BOMAN PLUME 4th beaten over 13i by Island Wedding (rec 5io) at Beverley (1m).

**REEDWOOD MELPPET will improve from the run when 4th beaten by Saddie Bow (gave 2th) in a good.

**The control of the contr

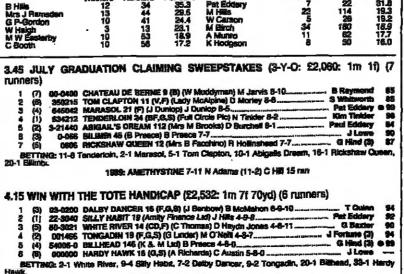
5.0 TURNBERRY HANDICAP (£3,080: 1m 3f) (9 runners)

BETTING: 3-1 Greenhills Pride, 4-1 Fighting Gorytus, 9-2 Needwood Sprite, 6-1 Inishpour, Toushtari 10-1 Promegg, 12-1 Dollar Seeker, 16-1 others.

1989: LOGANISCO 3-8-5 K Darley (4-7 tav) N Tinkler 4 ran

FORM FOCUS FIGHTING GORYTUS 4th besten 2%1 by New Mexico (gave 4th) here (1m 2), TOUSHTAR!, successful at Beverley last season over10l, 6th besten 2%1 by Fishere Falcon (rec 4b) at New Market (1m 2h). Fishere Falcon (rec 4b) at New Market (1m 2h). Fishere Falcon (rec 4b) at New Market (1m 2h). Fishere Falcon (rec 4b) at New Market (1m 2h). Fisher Fisher Falcon (rec 35b) at Ripon in a laddes event (1m 4h); earlier 3rd besten 3%1 by Pipistrelle (rec 35b) at Selection: GREENHILLS PRIDE

Course specialists JOCKEYS



1999: SILVER STRINGS 9-7-10 N Adams (3-1 (1-tav) B Palling 9 ran 4.45 BILBROOK MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: 2m 1f 130yd) (3 runners) BETTING: 1-14 King High, 20-1 Cute Enchantress, 25-1 Derailed. 1989: ECRAN 8-11 W R Swinburn (11-4) J Dunico 9 ran 5.15 SUMMER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,490: 5f) (8 runners) (3) 2584-50 OR NOR 142 (V.D.F) (T Mills Ltd) W Gerter 9-7 ...

1 (3) 2594-50 OR NOR 142 (V,O,F.) (T MRIS CO) W Garler 9-7.
2 (7) 44-3000 COLIN SELLER 10 (8) (D Gransby) R Boss 9-0.
3 (2) 44-0400 MAID WELCOME 23 (8) (S Roots) Mrs N Macrasley 9-0.
4 (5) 0-05000 DARAROYAL 37 (A Dely) Mrs N Mecusley 9-0.
5 (6) 54-5632 FIGHENT 6 (8) (Lady H St. George) M Prescott 6-7.
6 (4) 0000 CLT OUT 35 (Minizon Ltd) M Britisin 8-6.
7 (1) 000-00 LA PLACE 32 (G Lasthum) D Chapman 8-5.
8 (6) 0-00400 MEEDWOOD NIGHTLIFE 11 (Needwood Risc Ltd) B Morgan 8-4. BETTING: 5-2 Figment, 7-2 Or Nor, 5-1 La Place, 6-1 Needwood Night@te, 8-1 Mald Welcome, 18-1 Dens-royal, 18-1 others. 1989: LADY KEYSER 6-5 A Proud (14-1) D Chapman 11 ran

Runners Per cent

38 26.3 Dean McKeown

41 22.0 Pat Eddery

14 21.4 R Wernhein

59 18.6 M Roberts

47 14.9 J Reid

33 12.1 B Raymond Ridos Per cent 15 26.7 90 25.8 31 18.1 100 16.0 152 25.1 73 12.3

Pat Eddery • 99

Fortune (3) \$3 J Lowe 97

D Biggs (5)
M Roberts
P Sedgwick
J Fortune (3)

WINDSOR. Selections

By Mandarin 6.30 Latin Leep. 6.55 Chance All. 7.20 Masella. 7.50 Calgary Redeye. 8.20 Dome Lawel. 8.50 BAYLIS (nap). By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.30 Latin Leep. 6.55 Chance All. 7.20 Shocking Affair. 7.50 Silent Girl. 8.20 DOME LAWEL (nap). 8.50 Baylis. Michael Seely's selection: 7.50 Calgary Redeye.

Going: good to firm

Draw: 51-6t, high numbers best

6.30 SPUR SELLING STAKES (£2,763: 1m 2f 22yd) 1 3080 ALBERT'S WAY OUT 14 (5) S Dow 4-9-0 B Crossiny 14
2 09-4 LADY STOCK 14 (7) J White 4-8-9 T Williams B
3 8-00 EXCELSS 30 J Jenkins 4-8-8 W Newmap 7
4 0904 LUCKY OAK 11 R Hoad 4-8-8 B SOLED 16
5 -900 SAO PAILO 17 C Allen 4-8-8 R Morse 4
6 34SS LATIN LEEP 21 (01) J Pearce 5-8-4 T Calmo 4
7 0605 H3GH ON H9GH 7 (5) C Austin 4-8-3 N House 1
6 5505 ANTIQUE ANDY 13 D Micray Smith 3-7-12

9 0000 BOLD RAB 23 J White 3-7-12 10 -000 KRNGSMERE: 17 R Harmon 3-7-12 11 0040 HIV TAI-PAN 12 (B) K hory 3-7-12 12 500 ALLINE 17 D Burchel 3-7-7 13 0-9 GRIBERT'S GIRL 13 C HE 3-7-7

5-2 Letin Leep, 7-2 Ledy Stock, 9-2 Exceleis, 6-1 Stick Cherry, 8-1 Stranger Stil, 10-1 Amogue Andy, 12-1 others.

6.55 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION PLATE SERIES STAKES (Qualifier: 2-Y-O: £3,045: 5f) (14)

1 1 BALLYRAM 38 (F) P Cole 8-13 Pat Eddery 7
2 421 DOMENIO 19 (F) P Welvyn 8-13 Pat Eddery 7
3 1 JOLES PRINCESS 28 (D) F) M Ryen 8-13. W Carton 6
4 1 MISTITLED 19 (G) E Eddin 8-13 L Delton 4
5 DOME LAWEL M Stoute 8-6 W R Systomerium 1
6 LAMPLIN DELLE D WISCO 8-8 W R Systomerium 1
6 LAMPLIN DELLE D WISCO 8-9 W R Systomerium 1
7 60 TRIPLE UNITE 21 White 8-8 W R Systomerium 1
7 62 TRIPLE UNITE 21 White 8-8 W R Systomerium 1
8 2 DOMENIO 1 Aug 2 Portion 4 1 LIGE Princess 8-2 Pallo 5-2 Dome Lawel, 7-2 Domino, 4-1 Joli's Princess, 9-2 Bally-rain, 6-1 Minitied, 20-1 others. 8.50 THAMES GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,507: 1m 2f 22yd) (7) 1 6331 BAYLS 28 (CD.Q) L Cumani 9-8 L Dettori 1
2 AMERICAN STANDARO J Jentore 9-0 J Williams 6
3 B ARABIAN SULTAN 7 J White 9-0 T Williams 6
4 OH SO FINE 17 R Alesturs 9-0 N Actions 5
5 VOLPEDO N Gatham 9-0 A Clark 4
6 23- FULL ORCHESTRA 349 W Harm 8-9 W Carnon 3
7 020 SOUTH SHORE 25 B HBS 8-9 Pat Eddery 7 5-4 Bayle, 5-2 South Shore, 7-2 Full Orchestra, 12-1 Vol-pedo, 14-1 Arabian Sultan, Oh So Fine. Course specialists TRAINERS: L. Cumani, 10 winners from 39 runners, 25.6%; M Stouts, 16 from 64, 25.0%; P Walwyn, 13 from 70, 18.6%; P Cole, 16 from 96, 16.3%; W Hern, 9 from 58, 15.3%; E Eldin, 4 from 28, JOCKEYS: Pet Editiony, 57 winners from 275 rides, 24.3%; L Dettori, 5 from 25, 20.0%; W R Swinburn, 18 from 108, 16.7%; T Cuirn, 18 from 154, 11.7%; W Cerson, 22 from 193, 11.4%. (Only qualifiers).

O: £2,854: 6f) (7)

BEVERLEY

Selections By Mandarin

6.35 Two Left Feet, 7.5 Topeka Express, 7.35 Sinclair Boy, 8.5 Doublova, 8.35 Fugler's Folly, 9.0

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.35 Two Left Feet. 7.35 New Mexico. 8.5 Northern Host. 8.35 Fugler's Folly. 9.0 Carmen's Joy.

Going: firm Draw: 5f, high numbers best 6.35 POCKLINGTON AUCTION STAKES (£2,846: 1 0131 BUSTED ROCK 17 (D.F.G) Mrs L Piggott 5-9-10

8-4 Two Left Fest. 4-1 Susted Rock. 9-2 Hot Rumour, 5-1 My Admiral, 6-1 Pan E Salam, 25-1 Who Was That. 7.5 YOKEFLEET APPRENTICE HANDICAP

1 1130 IRISH PASEAGE 135 (D,BF,F,G) T Barron 7-9-10
Alor Greaves 2
4055 STELBY 7 (F) O Brennan 6-9-6 D Holland 9
5 5125 NOT YET 5 (CD,F,G) E Waymes 6-9-4 D Holland 9
5 125 NOT YET 5 (CD,F,G) E Waymes 6-9-4 Date Ghaon 3
4 1203 TOPEKA EXPRESS 5 (CD,F) C Tinkfor 7-8-4 G High 4
5 -303 IT'S ME 7 (D,BF,F) Nica S Hall 4-9-12 G Parkin (7) 6
6 229- RED ANDIAN 1861 W Halph 4-9-8 M A Gibes 5
7 5300 RUDDA CASS 5 (D,F) R Robinson 6-7-9. M Wright (7) 1
8 0000 LIVE MUSIC 10 N Bycroft 4-7-8 M Wright (7) 1
9 0000 BRIGADIERS GLORY 21 C Beaver 4-7-7. M Kansady 5
15-8 Irish Dessano. 7-9 It'm Me 5-1 Topolo Eventy 15
5 Bright Passano. 7-9 It'm Me 5-1 Topolo Eventy 15
5 Bright Passano. 7-9 It'm Me 5-1 Topolo Eventy 15
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5 Bright Passano. 7-9 It'm Me 5-1 Topolo Eventy 15
5 Bright Passano. 7-9 It'm Me 5-1 Topolo Eventy 15
5 Bright Passan 1 1130 IRISH PASSAGE 135 (D.BF.F.G) T Burton 7-9-10

15-8 Irish Passage, 7-2 h's Me, 5-1 Topeka Express, Not Yet, 8-1 Stelby, 12-1 Rudda Cass, 20-1 others. Course specialists TRAINERS: Mrs L Piggott, 5 winners from 14 runners, 35.7%; B HBB, 9 from 38, 23.7%; E Weymes, 6 from 45, 13.3%; M H Easterby, 28 from 224, 11.5%; D Morley, 10 from 85, 11.6%; Mrs G Raveley, 7 from 65, 10.6%. JOCKEYS: R Cochene, 18 winners from 98 rides, 18.4%; S Whitworth, 4 from 28, 15.4%; G Center, 11 from 92, 12.0%; K Darley, 23 from 133, 11.9%; A Culhane, 13 from 117, 11.1%; S Raymond, 6 from 59, 10.2%.

8.5 EAST YORKSHIRE GLAZING CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,976: 51) (7) 1 0155 NORTHERN NOST 2 (D.F) R Subtra 8-8..... A Mackay 6 2 1243 LITTLE FLASHER 3 (R.CD.F) M W Easterby 8-6 K Danley 4 3 2220 STAR OF ARAGON 11 Rough Thompson 5-2 R P Ellott 1 4 60 BLAZING FEN 7 M Tompkins 8-1 ... Data Globen (5) 2 5 1 DOUBLOWN 79 (D.F.) J Berry 8-1 ... J Corroll 5 6 23 DESRED LACE 2 M British 7-13 ... J Lowe 5 7 4630 POD'S DAUGHTER 16 (D.F.) C Trivier 7-11 G Hind (3) 7 5-4 Doublovs, 11-2 Little Flasher, 5-1 Northern Host, Desired Lece, 8-1, Star Of Aragon, 10-1 others. 8.35 HULL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,028; 1m 4f) (5) 1 1401 TERRIBULS 16 (D.F) C W Elsey 9-7... Dean McKeown 5 2 2200 PUFFY 31 (F.Q.S) Honald Thompson 9-1... If P Ellett 2 3 2391 FUGLET'S FOLLY 2 (D.F) W Hagas 6-10 (Sax) N Dey 4 4 0565 COST EFFECTIVE 7 M British 7-8... J. J. Lowe 1 5 0001 DEGAMNINY 44 (D.G.) J Scargil 7-7.... M A Glice (5) 3 7-4 Ternimus, 11-4 Fugiers Folly, 7-2 Degenmy, 5-1 Putity, 10-1 Cost Effective. 9.0 CITY OF HULL AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,679: 7f 110yd) (12) 22,679: 7f 110yd) (12)

1 021 SPICE TRADER 25 (G) T Thomson Jones 9-0
S Whiterorth 4
2 1 CAROLE'S KING 13 (F) W Carter 6-13 ... 8 Reymond 2
3 51 SWET SWORD 55 (C.F) Mrs G Reymley 8-13 J Lowe 19
4 104 CARREEN'S JOY 16 M Prescot 8-9 ... (2 Defined 5
6 0 FAUSTINGER 16 Rornald Thompson 8-8 ... R P Eliett 12
6 0 BEAU JURN 11 J Wallweright 8-6 ... J Cestell 9
7 GOLDEN TURE C Tentor 8-8 ... R Tasi 11
8 681 MELTING TEARS 7 (D.G.) J S Witson 8-6 ... R Tasi 11
10 5524 MICKYS CHOICE 33 (BF) M W Essterby 8-5 . K Desfey 3
10 5522 ADWICK PARK 14 T Baron 8-4 J Pétning (7) 7
12 0 CLOSE THE DEAL 14 A Lee 7-12 ... Dale Gibben (3) 1
11-4 Carmen's Joy, 11-2 Micky's Choice, 13-2 Spice Trader,



Bright star destined to become ashes

LORD'S (Worcestershire won toss): Lancashire beat Wor-cestershire by 69 runs

EVEN in the cuphoria of a cup final victory. Lancashire's captain, David Hughes, was issuing a sober warning about the future of his match-winthe explosive genius of Wasim Akram while you can, he may not last.

This could have seemed unnecessarily deflating, with the Lancashire supporters, all around St John's Wood. loudly and tunelessly proclaiming Akram as their hero. But Hughes, who knows a thing or two about longevity. is justified in his fear that the 24-year-old Pakistani, primarily responsible for turning a captivating Benson and Hedges Cup final into a soulless rout, may soon be dangerously close to his sell-

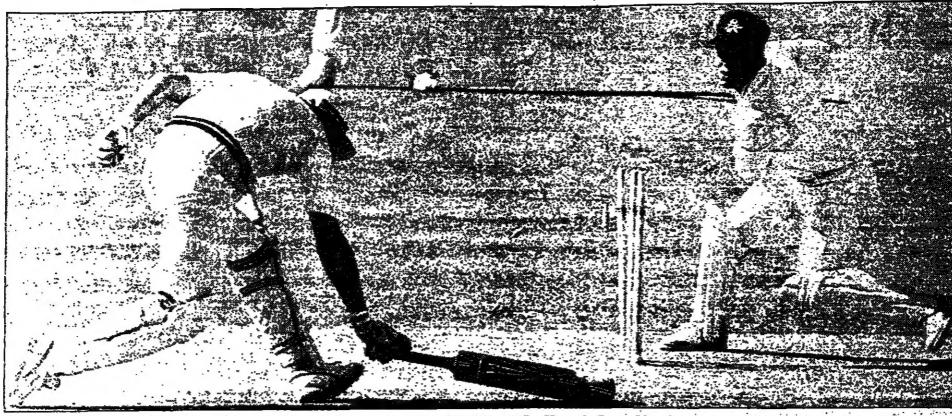
With Hadlee retired, Botham and Kapil Dev in decline and Imran making only Sinatra-like comebacks, Akram is unquestionably the best all-rounder in the world today. Hughes says as much and insists he would not trade him for anyone. But, at an age when most English cricketers are being kept on the reck like young wine awaiting maturity, Akram is at risk of being prematurely corked.

Already he has played a staggering 97 one-day internationals, 24 of them last winter. There will be more to come this winter, when he also faces a crippling schedule of 12 Test matches. Then, as Hughes points out: "He will return to us, probably late and exhausted, and because we will then be restricted to one overseas player, we will want him to play in almost all our

games. "We can't do anything about the situation, because county contracts say that players must be released whenever their countries want them, but Wasim will not last, like Botham and Hadlee have done, unless the people who run world cricket ease up." Akram has been guided

gently through this season by ancashire, largely to protect his suspect groin, which has needed three operations. On Saturday he held nothing back and his were the crucial blows in the uncontested knockout of Worcestershire. This, however, is only the first stage of Lancashire's master plan and, for the next two months, Akram can expect little

Hughes explained that the players' priorities for this sea- fixture twist, yesterday's son were the championship opportunity to show off the and a one-day final. "The cup at Old Trafford was under championship is still our ul- the noses of the beaten final-



The man who almost forfeited bail: Weston, of Worcestershire, appears in the nick of time, foiling Hegg, the Lancashire wicketkeeper, in his attempt to run him out of court

LORD'S SCOREBOARD

Worcestershire won toss LANCASHIRE

| | | 68 | 45 | Mins | j |
|---------------------------------|----|----|----|----------------------|---|
| G D Mends c Neale b Botham | 19 | | 2 | 35 | |
| G Fowler c Neale b Newport | 11 | - | 2 | 23 124 | į |
| M. A. Atherton run out | 40 | | 1 | 124 | , |
| N H Farbrother b Lampit | 11 | | 2 | 25 | |
| M Mark nean a and h Sotham | SO | - | 7 | 88 | |
| Wasim Akram c Radford b Newport | 28 | 2 | 1 | 88 32 35 19 | |
| P A J DeFreitas & Lampitt | 28 | - | 2 | 35 | |
| I D Auston run out | 1/ | - | 2 | 19 | |
| tW K Hegg not out | 31 | 1 | 3 | 18 | |
| *D P Hughes not suit | 1 | • | - | 3 | |
| Extras (b 4, nb 1) | 5 | | | | |
| • | | | | | |

Total (8 wkts, 55 overs) PJ W Abort did not ball FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-25 (Fowler), 2-33 (Mendis), 3-47 (Fairbrother), 4-135 (Atherton), 5-126 (Wattonson), 6-191 (Akram), 7-199 (DeFreitas), 8-231 (Austin).

BCWLING Newport 11-1-47-2 (nb 2) (7-1-15-1, 1-0-4-0, 3-0-28-1); Botham 11-0-43-2 (6-3-22-1, 3-0-7-1, 2-0-20-0); Lampint 11-3-43-2 (8-3-19-1, 3-0-24-1); Radford 6-1-41-0 (nb 1) (6-1-22-0, 1-0-15-0, 1-0-8-0); Illingworth 11-0-41-0; Hick 3-0-16-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE

| | | | | Villi2 | |
|--|------|----|-----|----------|----------|
| T S Curtis c Hegg b Akram | 16 | - | 4 | 52 76 | 52 43 |
| M J Weston b Watsinson | 19 | | 2 | 76 | 43 |
| G A Hick c Heso b Akram | 1 | - | - | 17 | 12 |
| D B D Okveira b Watkinson | 23 | _ | 1 | 49 | 45 |
| IT Both am is The Frontier | 32 | _ | ġ | 93 | 73 |
| *P A Neale c Hegg b Austin | ň | _ | = | ~ | |
| TA 196416 G FICHY D AUGUS | 5 | - | _ | 34 | 21 |
| 18 J Rhodes low a Alloit | -3 | - | | 34 | |
| N V Radford not out | 26 | - | 3 | 56 30 | 40 |
| R K Illingworth Ibw b DeFrenas | 15 | | - | 30 | 21 |
| P J Newport b Akram | 3 | | , | 10 | 12 |
| S R Lampiti b Austin | 4 | - | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| Extras (lb 9, nb 4, w 8) | . 21 | | | | |
| Total (54 overs) | | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| EALL OF MICKETS: 1.07 (Curtis), 2.37 (High), 3.41 (Weston) | 1.4 | 82 | D'O | Jiwein | 4).5- |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27 (Curtis), 2-37 (Hick), 3-41 (Weston), 4-82 (D'Ofiveira), 5-37 (Neste), 5-112 (Rinodes), 7-114 (Botham), 8-154 (Bungworth), 9-164 (Newport), BCWLING Akram 11-0-30-0 (nb 5, w 3) (5-0-11-2, 3-0-7-0, 3-0-12-0); Allont 10-22-0 (w 1) (3-0-18-0, 2-1-4-1), DeFrenas 11-2-30-0 (6-2-9-0, 5-0-21-2); Austin 11-1-44-2 (w 3) (6-1-24-1, 3-0-12-0, 2-0-8-1); Watkinson 11-0-37-2 (nb 1, w 2). GOLD AWARD: M Watkinson Umpires: J H Hampshire and N T Plews.

1934 and it means the most to the players, just like the League title in football."

There is also the Refuge ssurance League title to defend and, by a mischievous

back to Old Trafford since extended their sequence of cup final defeats to six, would assuredly have preferred to head anywhere else on earth

luxury coach left Lord's on They will be aware that they did themselves little justice. After winning the toss, traditionally influential in finals,

47 for three as Fowler, Mendis and Fairbrother fell to ugly or impetuous shots. Even after Atherton and the admirably forthright Watkinson had put on 88 in 26 overs, Lancashire had not broken the chains.

Akram achieved that, with two sixes in an over against the brave but predictably rusty Radford. The second of them clattered into the railings on the top chair of the pavilion. Akram's 28 from 21 balls was the turning point, but, al-though DeFreitas and Hegg helped gather 105 from the last 13 overs, 242-on a good pitch still seemed a modest

It became an impossible mountain for Worcestershire climb largely because Akram made the ball move, in the air and off the pitch, more noticeably and at far greater pace than anyone else in the

The circumspect start made by Curtis and Weston was only partly enforced; they believed they would win and retention of wickets was the priority. Akram wrecked the theory with two balls which swung in to the right-hander before darting away off the seam. Curtis and Hick were gone, and with them went all orcestershire's confidence.

Lancashire bowled and fielded superbly. Not once did Worcestershire threaten to rally and there was something essentially sad about Botham, the last hope, vividly restraining himself as partners abandoned him, finally falling to a desperate pull against a ball

Muzzled Botham bows out of Test contention

By JOHN WOODCOCK

FOR Ian Botham, the walk back to the pavilion at Lord's on Saturday evening, after being bowled for 38 by Wasim Akram, must have been as painful in its way as any of the great marches he has undertaken on his leukarnia ensade.

Having set his heart on getting back into the England side, he had worked himself into a position from which it could be schieved. He had bowled quite well, taking two good wickets and having a catch dropped off him at slip, and here he was with a chance that is unlikely to be repeated, anyway on such a stage, of playing an innings with which to launch a campaign for his return to Test cicket.

The "selectors" have, after all, deluded themselves into think-ing that David Gower has "responded effectively" to the need for greater consistency. A more disingenuous claim it would be hard to imagine. It might, for all that, have been an added spur to Botham. He could enuous claim have been excused for musing about "jobs for the boys". With India's bowling being what it is, Gower is now virtually assured of a fifth tour of Australia.

As Botham strove to get on top of the Lancashire bowling there was any amount of good-will towards him. He remains, for one thing, England's most popular cricketer; for another, the match, let alone Worcesterthe match, let alone worcester-shire, badly needed the sort of innings Botham is still capable of playing. His 138 not out for Worcestershire against against Gloucestershire at Bristol in

innings he had ever seen, and you will know that Barlow played a lot of cricket with Graeme Pollock when Pollock

was at his memorable best.
On Saturday, Botham's unwonted patience belied his wonted patience belied mis determination. Lancashire bowled very well at him, deny-ing him the whit to throw the bat, and it was not a pinch of particularly even bounce. But there was something else that was even more meaningful. was even more meaningnil, simply because it was so untypical of Botham: not only did he imber himself with a helmet in the first place, but having then dispensed with it he sent for it again when Wasim Akram came back to bowl.

was gone, bowled not trying to hit Wasim into the Nursery, with the full face of that mighty but of his, but aiming to pull something not short enough for the purpose. "A moment yet the



sctor stops, and looks around to say farewell." I am afraid Botham's England career is over. Find the name of his agent and you can book him to write for you from Australia in the

winter.

My mind went back 40 years almost to the day, albeit to a happier conclusion. It was the Gentlemen against the Players in July 1950. Also nursing hopes of going to Australia a few weeks later was another Sagittarius, the equally bluff and brave-hearted F. R. Brown. Botham is rising 35: Brown was then 39. There had been much discussion as to who should lead the MCC side in Australia.

By the time of the Gentlemenreaching his hundred with a six-reaching his hundred with a sixinto the pavilion, he had hardly got his pads off before R. W. V. Robins was in the dressing-room, telling him he was as good as on the boat. as on the boat.

Next day, the invitation having duly come, Brown sat in the committee room at Lend's, while the Gentlemen were while the Gentlemen were beginning their second innings, and beloed to choose the firstand beloed to choose the first-batch of players for Australia. Three years later, as he walked through the Long Room on his way out to bat in the second Test against Australia, with England still in some danger of defirst, he heard Tim Toppia, of Malvern fame, say, "What club are you taking today, Freddie?" Yes, Brown and Botham have had much in common the say of the say of the say.

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire (4pts) beat Worcestershire by seven wickets

WORCESTERSHIRE were outwork CESTERSTRIKE were our played again by Lancashire— this time at Old Trafford— Lloyd and Watkinson bringing their team to victory, with 10 overs to spare, in conditions of near darkness. Lloyd's excellent, undefeated 65 followed a brisk the seal on an unhappy we end for Worcestershire.

The bizant twist of fate in the fixture list, which brought these two teams together the day after they had contested the Benson and Hedges Cup final, set Worcestershire at a disadvantage straightaway. For them it was a case of pick yourself up, dust yourself off, and start all over again.

Not only that, Lancashine were riding high. An 8,000-strong crowd was there to cheer them, on, applied them before the match as they jogged around on what became a lap of Bonour, and gather round the care as it was brought out on display during the tea interval.

of Worcestershire's spirit. Dan-age to Neade's thigh, Botham's knee and Hingworth's groin meant that all three were mis-

Saturday's termentors and pushed the score along at four an over. Then Watkinson, Saturday's golden boy, showed that his touch had not deserted him. weston hoted out at deep imp-wicket from a strangely adver-turous stroke. The bassness crossed, and next ball Curis, Weston's opening partner, was plittin in from At 68 for two from 17 overs, the position was far from desperate, but, Hick-apart, nobody showed much stomach for the fight.

Watkinson picked up the wickets of D'Olivena and Leatherdale before retiring with four for 30, and it was Hick against Alcam, Austin, who was yesterday awarded his county can and the sericap, and the rest.

Hick's 42 was a touch of class in an indifferent display. It was ended with an ontrageously ambitions stroke as he tried to cut an inswinging yorker from Akram; but without him there would have been hittle for Lancashire to do.

At it inried out, the main obstacle lying between them and victory was the weather. Attention had been removed by a wonderful diving leg-side catch by Rhodes before the dark clouds gathered. As the gloom descended, Fowler kept things moving along with Lloyd, and then Fairbrother played as only he can, taking 14 off three successive balls from McEwan, all of them of respectable length. all of them of respectable length before being run out by a direct

Raju sends Scotland spinning

By a Correspondent

GLASGOW (Indians won toss): Indians beat Scotland by seven

THE Indians warmed up for the forthcoming one-day inter-nationals against England with a comfortable seven-wicket win over Scotland in a 55-over game

in Glasgow on Saturday.

The opening batsman, Raman, at last found some form, stroking a fluent 89, but the Indian man-of-the-match award went to the left-arm spinner, Raju, whose spell of three for 22 in 11 overs, including the wicket of Salmond first ball, on his debut, helped reduce Scotland to 72 for five after Greenidge and Philip had made an opening stand of 44 on a greenish pitch.

After the collapse, however, respectability was restored by a

partnership of 121 between the captain, Henry, Scotland's man of the match, and Russell, which lasted until the final over. Henry, the South African Test player, was the more aggressive

and reached his half century in 75 balls. The Stirling County batsman gave him ideal sup-port, and struck five boundaries in his 48 before giving Kapil Dev a return catch. Henry followed almost at once, his innings of 74 having included eight fours and a straight six off the leg spinner. Kumble, who conceded 57 runs in his 10

Nevertheless, the Indian cap-tain, Azharuddin, must have felt that his decision to put Scotland in had been the right one: the Indians were left with a target of

As conditions markedly improved, Raman and Sidhu took the touring team half-way there by putting on 98 for the first wicket in only 24 overs. The latter gave a catch to mid-on immediately after reaching 50, while Raman, the former kirkcaldy professional continued to stroke the ball around effortlessly, even during a hoax bomb

scare after tea.

He was unexpectedly caught behind having his 10 fours, but even though the scoring rate slowed down, India still won the game with 3.3 overs to spare. It fell to Kapil Dev to seal the victory with two characteristic, forceful boundaries.

On the whole, their perfor-

mance confirmed the view that mance continued the view that while they have a very strong batting line-up, their bowling may lack penetration.

The one-day internationals against England are at Headingley on Wednesday and at Trent Bridge on Friday.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Refuge Assurance Sunday league

| Derbyshire v Leics | Derbyshire (5) | |
|--|--|--|
| KNYPERSLEY (Derbushins won toest- | Lancashke (1), 11 6 Notes (4) 11 6 | |
| Derbyshire (4pts) beat Laicestershire by | Hampshire (8) 11 5 Gloucs (16) 11 5 | |
| DERBYSHIRE | Yorkshire (11) 11 5 | |
| "K J Bernett c Nixon b Multally 39 †P D Bowler c Nixon b Benjamin 4 | Essex (3) | |
| A P Kuiper c Benjamin b Agnew | Surrey (6) | |
| B Roberts not out 77 | Warwickshire (14) 10 4 | |
| S C Goldsmith not out | Wordesterstare (2) 11 4 Sussex (13) | |
| Extras (lb 13, w 10, rb 3) | Leicesterstüre (15) 11 3 | |

Total (5 wkts, 40 overs) DE Malcoln, S.J. Base, A.E. Warner and O. H. Montensen did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-68, 3-71, 4-158, 5-208. .56.5-200. BOWLING: Benjamin 8-0-32-2: Agnew 8-1-52-1: Lewis 8-0-43-1, Mulially 8-1-37-1; Willey 8-0-45-0.

LEICESTERSHIPE
J Boon C Bowler b Base
N E Brieffs Ibv b Warner
J Whrister C Roberts b Melcolm
Wiley C Bowler b Melcolm
C Lewis run out
Potter b Barnett
D R Benson c Morris b Warner
R M Gengamn b Melcolm
P A Naon C Adams b Warner
P A Naon C Adams b Warner
D Milleity not out
Excras (ib 4, w 5, nb 1)
Total (28 noers)

Total (28 overs) 104
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6 2-33, 3-55, 4-58, 5-79, 6-81, 7-83, 8-98, 9-98, FOWLING: Base 5-0-20-1; Mortenson 6-18-0, Malcolm 6-0-21-4, Warner 5-0-18-3; Goldsmith 3-0-14-0, Barneth 3-0-9-1. Umpires: D O Oslear and R A White.

Lancashire v Worcs OLD TRAFFORD (Lancashira won tos. Lancashira (4pis) bagi Worcestershira i

LANCASHIRE

Warwicks v Glam

Refuge Assurance League table

Total (39.4 overs) ___

WORCESTERSHIRE D Onvera D Olivera c Histog D Wattonson Aamerdale c Hughes D Watton Rhodes D Austri Aadord c Atherton b Alcram

Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) S M McEwan and not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-68 2-68, 3-80, 4-92, 5-117, 6-125, 7-148 8-149. 80WLING: Allott 8-0-31-0 DeFreitzs 8-1-28-0, Waterson 8-0-30-4, Wasen Aleran 8-0-34-2, Austin 8-1-26-2.

dor not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-71, 3-125.
9; WILNG: Newport 7-0-31-0; Totey 5-0-20-1, Faditors 4-0-24-0, Lampht 7-1-0-34-1; McEvan 3-0-23-0; Hick 2-0-17-0; Leatnerdale 1-0-6-0. Umpres B Hassan and J W Holder

Seven wickers

T A Liovid Chele D Wattun
Ast Din run out
T M Moody b Cale
G W Humbrage c Wattun b Corel
D P Oster b Cowley
D A Reerre b Wattun
TK J Piper b Rechards
G C Smell b Watton titun b Cowley ___ 11

J E Benjamin b Watter
A R K Pierson c Metson b Watten
T A Mutton not out
Extras (b 1, lb 6, w 5) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-32, 3-63, 4-93, 5-95, 6-97, 7-118, 8-130, 9-133,

GLAMORGAN
M P Maynard not out
H Morris b Benjamin
I V A Rothards c Person b Reeve
I Smen c Moody b Person
'A R Buscher not out
Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 10)

Total (3 wkts, 34 overs) ... A Dale, N G Cowley, †C P Metson, S J Dermis, S L Waturn and M Frost did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45. 2-92. 3-125. BOWLING: Small 8-1-17-0: Monton 6-2-14-0 Benjamin 6-1-34-1 Reeve 6-0-26-1, Pierson 7-1-38-1, Moody 1-0-6-0. Umpires: A A Jones and B J Meyer

Surrey v Middlesex THE OVAL (Middleses won toss) Surrey (40ts) deal Middleses by 68 runs

FALL OF WICKETS 1-6, 2.77 3 182, 4-215 5-222, 6-224, BOWLING Covers 6-0-46-1 Williams 8-1-42-1 Emburgs 6-1-38-2 Brown 2-0-16-0, Fraser 8-0-40-0, Heynes 5-0-39-1.

Total (32.2 overs) 180 FALL OF WICKETS 1-4, 2-18, 3-99, 4-125, 5-134, 6-135, 7-142, 8-156, 9-160, BOWLING: M P Biomail 4,2-0-14-4; Februari 4-0-23-0; Greig 3-0-16-0; Buden 8-0-38-0, Yourus 6-0-27-4, Mediyoon 8-0-39-2.

res. P J Eele and D R Shepherd. Essex v Northants CHELMSFORD (Estat won toss): Essex (4ps) Deat Northamptonstate by se-widelts NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

W Larions e Gooch b Foster

J Lamb c Prichard b Pringle J Balley c Hussam b Topley J Wild c and b Pringle W Davis c Illott b Waugh D Ripley not out _____ Extras (Ib 7, w 5)

did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-141, 3-147, 4186, 5-226, 6-227, 7-223.
BOWLING: Foster 6-1-36-1; Itoh 8-0-17-1;
Tooley 5-0-34-1; Chricts 6-0-38-0; Pringle
6-0-58-2; Weingh 5-0-42-1. ESSEX "G A Gooch run out."
J P Stepnerson c Fordham b Wild ...
M E Waugh b Cook
N Hussen b Batley
D R Pringle not out.
IM A Garnham not out.

130. BOWLING: Robinson 7-1-45-0; Davis 8-0-28-0; Cook 8-0-42-1; Brown 5.2-0-39-0; Wild 5-0-36-1, Barley 5-0-31-1. Umpwas: M J Kitchen and D S Thompaett.

Gloucs v Sussex VANDON (Gloucestershire won toss): Ducestershire (4pts) beat Sussex by

SUSSEX N J Lentem run ost
P W G Parker b Curren
A P Wels, c Russell b Barnes
M P Speight c Romenes b Barnes
C M Wels b Barneroge
A I C Dodenskie c Alleyne b Curran P Moores not out
C Remy run out
R Clarke b Watsh
Extras (b 4, lb 5, w 1, nb 2)

Total (84.5 outers) 1210
FALL OF WICKETS, 1-26, 2-60, 3-136, 4-163 5-175, 6-198, 7-199 8-205, 9-210.
BOWLING Water 55-0-33-1 Curran 5-0-21-2 Banderoge 9-0-52-1 Barnes 8-0-46-2 Alleyne 8-0-49-0

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

The serie of Muures o Dogermaride

C et J Armes c Dogermaride o Proport

A J Armes c Dogermaride o Proport

A J Armes c Dogermaride o Proport

B W Romaines o Proport

P W Romaines o Perfort o Lenham

J W Lotyde not out

A W Arleyne si Mogras o Clarka

C A Watsh c North o Lenham

C O Proposon out Mogras o Clarka

C O Proposon out Mogras o Clarka

Yorks v Somerset

SCARBOROUGH (Somerset won toss):
Yon-snee (Aps) peer Somerset op 16 runs
'YON-SHIRE
'M D Movor C Tayer b Maltender _ 105
A A Mercathe c Harden b Hallest ... _ 14
18 J Blanky C Harden b Hallest ... _ 12
P J Harriey o Burns b Lettovre _ 27
P E Robinson b Hayfrurst _ 15
D Bluss nos out _ 15 Total (5 wids. 40 overs) C White P Carrick, A Signoon Rescriet did not bell. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-157; 3-198, 4-

BOWLING Mallender 8-0-51-1: Flose 8-0-45-1; Letebyre 8-0-35-1; Hallett 5-0-23-1; Hayhurst 7-0-43-1; Swellow 4-0-25-0. S J Cook o Blakey o Carrick 52
R J Barrien o Robinson o Pobles 21
C J Tavare o and o Pickles 8

R J Harden c White b Pickles
G D Rose c Moxon b White
th D Burns run out
A N Hayhurst b Pickles
R P Lefebvre b Pietcher
I G Swallow c Carnok b Fletcher
N A Mallender b Hartisy
J C Hallett not out
Extras (b 16, nb 1) Total (39.4 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-69, 3-95, 4-110, 5-119, 6-147, 7-147, 8-194, 9-205. BOWLING: Hartley 7-0-42-1; Sidebotton 5-0-25-0; Flencher 7.4-0-40-2; Picales 6-0 36-4; Carnch 8-0-18-1; White 6-0-34-1. Umpires: H D Bird and J D Bond. Hampshire v Notts

SOUTHAMPTON (Nottinghamshire won toss). Hampshire (4pts) beat Nottinghamshire by seven runs

C J Nicholas not out Extras (ID 5, w 7, nb 1)

Total (4 wkts, 40 overs) 257
J R Aying, 1R J Parks, R J Meru, C A
Connor and P J Balder did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-134, 3-154, 4-BOWLING Cooper.8-0-44-1: Stephenson 8-1-43-0; Hemmings 7-0-38-0; Mike 4-0-26-0: Alford 8-0-74-1; Sexetby 5-0-38-1.

MOTTINGHAMSHIRE
B C Broad b Connor
P Johnson c Parks b Marshell
"R T Robinson b Maru
M Sareby b Ayling
F D Stephenson c Nicholas b Ayling
F D Stephenson c Nicholas b Ayling
B N Franch c Terry b Ayling
K E Cooper b Marshall
M Newell not out
E E Hemmings not out
Extras (b 5, b 8, w 3, nb 3)
Total (8 withs 40 overs) Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-142, 3-156, 4-182, 5-196, 6-205, 7-213, 8-214, BOWLING Bahaer 7-0-82-0; Marshell 8-0-36-2, Connor 7-0-49-1; Ayleng 8-0-37-4; Maru 5-0-38-1, Scott 5-0-34-0.

J A Afterd did not bet.

Tour match Scotland v Indians GLASGOW (The Indians won toss): The indians best Scotland by seven wichels SCOTLAND

Total (v Mts. 55 overs) 198
C T McKnagh and J D Moir did not bas.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-45, 3-45, 4-56, 5-71, 6-193, 7-194
SOWLING: Kapil Dev 10-2-25-2: Pratricker 10-2-3-0; Rapil 11-3-22-3; Kumble 10-0-57-0.

N S Sidhu c McKragm p Henry
W V Raman c Hapgo b Bee
S V Manyeurr c Greenidge b Bee
S R Tendouker not our
Kapil Dev not out Extras (b 2, lb 2, w 1, nb 4)

I L. Philip rum out
C G Greenwage the b Shamma
B M W Penerson c Manyakar b Philip
'G Samond c Manyakar b Philip
'G Samond c Manyakar b Raju
O Henry c Reman b Kapil Dev
T D J Haggo c Tendulker b Raju
A B Russeli c and b Kapil Dev
O Cowen not out
Extras (b 13, w 3, nb 1)
I Othil (7 wide, 55 covers)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-00, 2-100, 3-183.

BOWLING: Moir 9-1-34-0; Cower: 9.3-0-48-0; Bee 11-1-35-2; McKnight 11-2-29-0;

Bicknell brothers to the fore By TONY WINLAW

68 runs
SURREY, who last week had been so convincingly beaten by Middlesex in the second round of the NatWest Trophy, extracted revenge with their most decisive victory in the Refuge Assurance League here yesterday by scoring 228 for six and then dismissing the visitors for 160 with 6.4 overs to spare.

Middlesex, who for so long have headed the Sunday league table after winning nine of their table after winning nine of their first ten contests, have now lost their second successive game and are joined at the top, on 36

points, by Derbyshire, who have a match in hand. The Bicknell brothers played a telling part in this surprise. As opening batsman, Darren Bicknell was top scorer with 75. In the first over of the innings Martin Bicknell had Haynes caught behind the wicket, and shortly after secured another prime victim when he best and

powled Gatting on the back

THE OVAL (Middlesex won toss): Surrey beat Middlesex by 68 runs
SURREY, who tast week had

his initial four overs to finish the match in his next two balls and so record the best Refuge figures of his five-year-old career, four

for 14. The penultimate victim

came with one of the most spectacular of all catches as Bullen dived to his left, at backward cover, to dismiss Emburey. When Middlesex triumphed last Wednesday Ramprakash and Brown scored hundreds. For 15 overs, Ramprakash looked likely to upset Surrey

again. He played a succession of perfect cover drives in his innings of 60 and, with Roseberry also in fine attacking form for 48, Middlesex flourished in a third-wicket partner-ship of 81. But when Roseberry was bowled around his legs, unwisely sweeping at Medlycott, the left-arm spinner, the match was wide open.

It was Surrey's invaluable recruit, Waqar Younis, the Paki-stani fast bowler, who spoiled all owled Gatting on the back out. Middlesex hopes. In 12 balls, he took four wickets for three runs, including that of Ramprakash.

In-form Malcolm helps lift Derbyshire to top

DERBYSHIRE not so much defeated as crushed Leicestershire yesterday, their victory by 118 runs taking them to the head of the Refuge Assurance League table. This after beating Lancashire, the champions, a week ago. They lead the table jointly with Middlesex, who by contrast have lost their last two Derbyshire's total, 222 for

five, was not unassailable on the small Staffordshire moorlands ground of Knypersley. Yet they bowled out Leicestershire for 104, Malcolm, merely a change bowler on this occasion, took four for 21, equalling the best figures of his career in this competition. As for the batsmen, Roberts made 77 off 75 balls, his best Sunday grors for men, Roberts made 77 off 75 balls, his best Sunday score for three years. With Kuiper, who made 42, he put on 87 in 16 overs. There was some sloppy Leicestershire fielding. Derbyshire, what is more, have a match in hand over Middlesex. Of other contenders for the leadership. Nottingbarechire.

son and Broad adding 108 for the second wicket. They came within eight runs of winning. Somerset, who were joint sixth at the start of play, were beaten by 16 runs at Scarbeaten by to runs at star-borough. Moxon's century, his first in this competition, was the centrepiece of Yorkshire's total of 227 for five, of which Blakey, made 52. There were no prom-

Somerset innings other than Cook, who made a half-century, yet the outcome was still in doubt until late in the match. Pickles finished with four wickets, also a career-best performance in Sunday cricket.

In a thrilling finish at Swindon, Gloncestershire beat Sussess off the last ball to win by one wicket. There were four bats-men run out in the Sussex innings, in which Lenham made 65 and Speight 60. Carran hit 52, including three sizes, and Romanes 47 in response. Gloucestershire needed nine to win off the last outer beautiful. win off the last over - bowled by

leadership. Nottinghamshire clarke — and Lloyds struck the made a brave effort to reach Hampshire's total, invariably a winning one, of 267 for four. In spite of Gooch being run There were two salient partnerships here Scott (55) and Robin Smith (77) added 119 in 20 overs for the second wicket, and Gower (an unbeaten 66) and Nicholas (an unbeaten 46) 105 for the fifth Nottinetamething wards 66 Drinels an unbeaten 61. for the fifth. Nottinghamshire's made 66, Pringle as unbeaten 61. reply was a worthy one, Robinand Waugh. 53.

caught on the square-leg boundary. Surrey had earlier shown

much improved limited-over form with the bat. This in spite of losing their only successful Refuge batsman, Siewart, with a pulled back muscle doing morning exercise" at the Oval. It was the two left-handers, Darren Bicknell and Thompe, the

promising 20 year-old, who built the base to the immiss with a second-wicket partnership of 7 runs in 17 overs.

Then came further distantance for Middlesex when Bicknell and Ward added 105 in 14 overs. Richard to the middlesex when become for Middlesex when become the middlesex when the middlesex 14 overs. Bicknell achieved his carrer best Refuse manings, including two handsome straight drives for six, while Ward, the wicketkeeper, recorded easily his best Sunday score of the season with 60.

score of the season with 50.

This was a long awaited success for Ward as he is commandingly Surrey's leading championship batsman, with 300, to say nothing of an innings of 181 against Oxford. He was not of a rentiable five 110 coner. part of a profitable final 10 overs which yielded 93 runs.

Young players force Jarvis into retirement

KEVIN Jarvis, the seam bowler, who was was born in Dartford and played for 12 years with Kent before joining Gloucestershire in 1988, is to retire at the end of the season.

Jarvis, aged 37, has taken 474 first-class wickets since making his debut in 1975.

He said: "You have to call it a day sometime and 1 shall be, looking for a job in the Bristol area.

This is a young man's game and there are a lot of youngsters around which is limiting my opportunities."

 Hampshire are giving trials to Hampshire are giving trials to Wayne Holdsworth, the New South Wales fast bowier, because of the possibility of a vacancy for an overseas player at the end of the season. Malcolm Marshall, the West Indian, is to retire from county cricket at the end of the season. Holdsworth is in England this summer playing in the Landau this

cricket at the end of the season. Holdsworth is in England this summer playing in the Lancashire leagues.

• Ian Austin, who took two wickets for Lancashire in their Benson and Hedges cap final defeat of Worcestershire on Saturday, has been awarded his craume one of the control of the contr Saturday, has been awarded his county cap four years after joining the club,

• Gary Butcher, the younger son of the Giamorgan captain, Alan Butcher, leads Croydon Schools, the Surrey champions, against London Schools in the annual Hobbs Trophy under-15-match at the Oval today (2.0).

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By JACK BALLEY
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CRICKET

A guiding

hand that

promotes

expansion

By RICHARD STREETON MORE people now play cricket at all levels throughout the United Kingdom than ever before. Precise figures are hard

to compile, but the National Cricket Association (NCA) can

justify a claim that some \$00,000 active cricketers are involved in the game. The figure is consoling in an era when rival

eisure attractions abound and

when problems exist in some state schools.

The NCA's own growth as it

oversees recreational cricket for all ages underlines the sport's continued expansion. Its turn-

continued expansion. Its turn-over reached £1 million for the first time in 1989, compared with £28,000 only 15 years ago. Through 51 county and district associations, it has more than 7,000 affiliated clubs. A further 3,000 organised clubs are known to exist and countless scratch sides nay occasional fixtures.

sides play occasional fixtures.
Gratifying though these figures are, the NCA is equally proud that its less tangible

efforts are also bearing fruit, For instance, the NCA expects cricket to emerge well from the government's latest inquiry to.

establish what links exist in British sport between local clubs

and schools in the same area. For nearly ten years, the NCA

has urged clubs to "adopt" a

nearby school, and help develop

its cricketers, and the scheme has met with a good response in

all parts of Britain. The scheme

was a natural corollary to earlier

initiatives, which encouraged clubs to establish colts teams for

junior players.
"Few other sports have this

remendous, broad base of en-couragement and help at the bottom of the pyramid," Brian Aspital, the NCA secretary, said.

"We know of around 4,000 clubs running junior sides,

involving, on average, about 40 to 50 boys at each club. About half of these clubs have a long history, with their centenary behind them."

Numerous sponsors and bodies such as the Lord's Taverners

Torments of final persist unabated

Britons suffer a host of mishaps as Finns lead supporting cast

MOTOR RACING

THE supporting races for the Another driver in trouble was attacked again at Woodcote British Grand Prix at Sil-Robertson, whose Jewson—Corner. verstone once again provided spectacle and excitement, which began when Mika Salo, of Finland, dominated the British Formula Three ampionship race held on Saturday.

Aged 23, from Helsinki, Salo led the race from pole position on the starting grid. He built up a seven-second lead to reinforce his championship position while his chief rivals, Mika Hakkinen, Steve Robertson and Philippe Adams got in each others' way battling to the chequered flag.

Salo's compatriot, Hakkinen, initially held second place but at Woodcote Corner, on the first lap, Robertson forced his way down the inside to claim second place, pushing the Finn wide and dropping him to fifth position as Paul Stewart and Adams also took

advantage.
As Hakkinen recovered, Stewart spun into retirement following a collision with the Japanese driver, Hideki Noda, and Stewart's team-mate

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Ralt car was starting to suffer handling problems and he lost second place to a hard charg-

ing Hakkinen. "It was hard work, I was so close to the limit I actually went off the track twice in the closing laps," Robertson said. He finished third just ahead of his team-mate, the Belgian driver, Philippe Adams. Minoru Tanaka, of Japan, finished in fifth place ahead of

The Esso British Touring Car Championship race yesterday afternoon provided yet more drama, as the Ford Sierras of Andy Rouse and Robb Gravett fought a panelbashing battle for victory, while in the two-litre class, no less than five contenders disputed the lead.

the Brazilian driver, Christian

Rouse initially headed his season-long rival from the start, but Gravett fought back and forced his way through to take the lead on the fourth lap. Rouse was not content to settle for second, however, and forced Gravett back into Derik Higgins also ended his second place, trailing a damrace with engine failure, aged rear bumper as Rouse

Results from the Silverstone meeting 24:54.37; 6, M Smith (Ford Sierra Coswworth), 25:5.65, Class B: Winner; K Luby (BMW M3), 26:19.16 (101.56mph).

BRITISH FORMULA THREE CHAMP-IONSNIP: 1, M Salo (Fin) Rait-Mugen, 22min 54.98sec (116.84mph); 2, M Häldkinen (Fin) Rait-Mugen, 23:02.04; 3, S Robertson (GB), Rait-VW, 23:06.14; 4, P Adams (Bei), Rait-VW, 23:07.85; 5, M Tanaka (Japan), Patt-Mugen, 23:10.24; 6, C Fitopaidi (Br), Rait-Mugen, 23:11.30, Ran-Mugen, 23:11:30.

BRITISH TOURING CAR CHAMP-IONSHIP: 1, R Gravett (Ford Sierra Cosworth), 24:405.90 (108.59mph); 2, A Rouse (Ford Sierra Cosworth), 24:40.10; 3, T Harvey (Ford Sierra Cosworth), 24:45.79; 4, L Bristow (Ford Sierra Cosworth), 24:45.79; 4, L Gristow (Ford Sierra Cosworth), 26:48.10; 5, G Goade (Ford Sierra Cosworth),

miss Japan
VILLARDS-DE-LANS (AFP) —
Laurent Figuon, of France, is
almost certain to this the world
championship road race in Ja-

pan in September.
Fignon has pulled out of the current Tour de France after

suffering a series of injuries.

Sidek success

(101.56mph).
GM LOTUS EUROSERIES: Fifth round:
1. R Barrichello (Br), Opel Lotus, 25mm
20.53eec; 2, D C Santos (Por), Vauchall
Lotus; 3. B Dolan (Ire). Laeding
champlonship standings: 1, R
Barrichello, 59 pts; 2, V Sospiri (Ir),
Opel Lotus, 50; 3, G de Ferran (Br), 48.
COUPE DE FRANCE 308 PEUGEOT:
South round: 1, P Gonin (Fr), 21:44.27;
2, J-C Lompech (Fr); 3, J Lailier (Fr).
Laeding champlonship standings: 1, J
Lailier (Fr), 155; 2, P Trucco (Fr), 142; 3,
G Dillman (Fr), 135.

SPORT IN BRIEF Fignon to Russell win Mike Russell, the world pro-fessional billiards champion, from Middlesbrough, won the International Masters tour-nament, in Bangalore, India,

An Italian job Osnica, Japan (Reuter) - The European champions, Italy, won the inaugural men's world league voileyball competition on Sunday with a straight-ects victory over The Netherlands.

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) - The Elliott sprint Commonwealth badminton champion, Rashid Sidek, won the Malaysian Open title on Saturday by beating fellow his Malaysian, Foo Kok Keong, 18-Malcolm Elliott, riding for Teka team, outsprinted four members of the British professional squads to win yesterday's Humberside Trophy inter-

national pro-am road race. Edwards' lead Knala Lumpur (AP) — Teresa
Edwards scored 12 points to
lead the defending champions,
the United States, to an easy 8659 victory over Conductable Goldbach, West Germany (Reu-ter) - Jacky Martens, of Bel-gium, won both races at the West German 500cc motocross on Saturday in the women's

grand prix yesterday. Nelson date

The former champion, Azumah Nelson, of Ghana, wili fight Juan LaPorte, of Puerto Rico, later this month for the vacant World Boxing Council super-featherwight title, replacing Jeff Fenech, of Australia.

On lap five, Gravett outbraked Rouse in a similar move at Woodcote, but this time he drew away to claim his fourth successive victory in the series, averaging 108.59 mph in his still unsponsored Ford Sierra Cosworth.

Behind Gravett and Rouse, team-mates. Tim Harvey and Laurence Bristow, finished in third and fourth places, but the keenest action was in the class for cars up to 2-litre

The BMW Junior driver, Kurt Luby, aged 26, from Lancashire took class victory and eighth place overall after a frantic struggle with four other

class was initially headed by the Vauxall Cavalier of John Cleland but Luby battled his way through from fifth place in the category. passing his senior team-mate Frank Sytner, the BMW of Jeff Allan and the Vauxalls of Cleland and Chris Hodgetts to take the lead.

Sytner, the championship leader at the start of the race, was forced to retire after an electrical failure on his BMW. This hands the championship lead to the overall race winner Robb Gravett.

Kenyan challenge NAIROBI (AFP) — Kenya in-clude four Olympic gold medal winners in their nine-man athletics squad for the Goodwill Games in Seattle. Three of the Seoul champions, Paul Ereng (800 metres), Peter Ereng (1,500 metres) and Julius Kariuki (3,000 metres steeplechase) are based in the United States.

Deported fans may sue

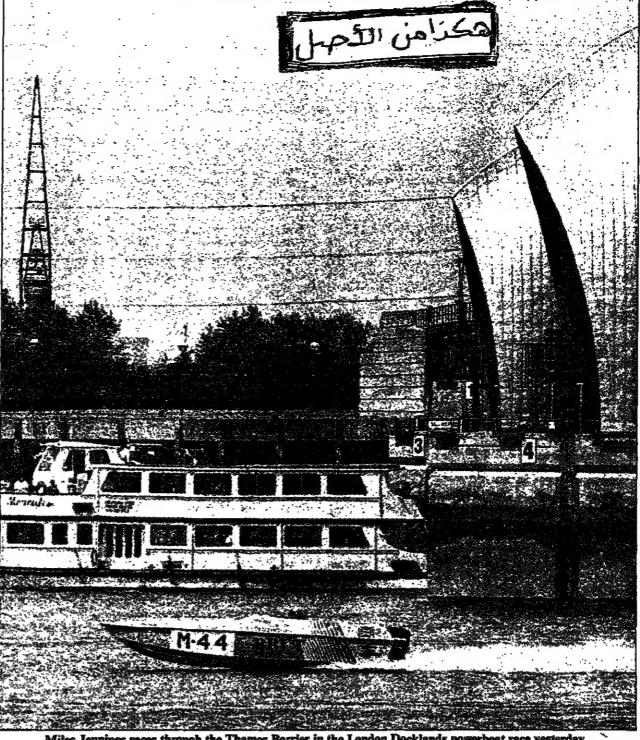
England supporters, who were deported from Italy during the World Cup finals, are considering legal action against Italian police and the British Government. Denis Howell, the opposition-Labour party's shadow sports minister, will meet some sports minister, will neet some of the 247 supporters, who were sent home, as well as their lawyers, to discuss appealing to the European Commission on Human Rights and the Euro-pean Parliament.

Howell organised the meeting after complaints from many of those deported after street-fighting in the Adriatic resort of Rimini. They alleged that they were assaulted by police and unjustly expelled.

Howell will also be tabling questions in Parliament as to why all those deported were photographed on arriving home and why the Government had not protected them while they were abroad.

 Watford are set to sign the Brighton and Hove Albion de-fender, Keith Dublin and Old-ham Athletic are favourities to sign the Sussex club's goal-keeper, John Keeley. 28, who is valued at around £300,000.

High-speed debris dodging on Thames



Swift Holmes makes up for lost time

By BRYAN STILES
NEIL Holmes, who almost gave
up powerboating this season
because of the lack of sponsorship, captured the London
Docklands trophy yesterday,
with an exhibitrating run from
Tower Bridge down the Thames
to Margate and back to London
docks. He completed the 140mile trip at a remarkable mile trip at a remarkable 82.25mph in his 26ft catamaran, Fina Unleaded, to take the title and the 4-litre class honours.

The course was scheduled to be raced over 161 miles but rough seas near Margate prompted the organisers to re-duce the distance as a precau-tion. They knew there would be

BRITAIN will host the first leg of a new worldwide championship. The inaugural regatta in the International Formula One Class world yachting grand prix will be at Gourock in the Firth of Clyde in August 1991. The contestants will compete for \$1 million prize money and

The contestants will compete for \$1 million prize money and the Grand Prix entourage, including yachts, will travel to the venues in Great Britain, Europe, United States, Japan, and Australia on a customised "mother ship".

The yachts are a one-design class, 52,5ft in length.

enough damage to the expensive craft in sheltered water of the Thames anyway, because of the floating debria.

workings, and two craft ended the race on sandbanks.

Holmes, the British and world four-litre champion, has re-

A telegraph pole was the first hazard. It shipwrecked the chances of the fastest boat in the fleet, the 39ft catamaran Clarke International, even before it had International, even before it had reached the start line. Its owner, John Clarke had installed two new, bigger engines to give him 100 more horse power and he was the clear-cut favourite until his £300,000 craft crashed into the floating pole and damaged a

Several boats had to pull out when debris — probably plastic bags — became enmeshed in the

YACHTING

British launch for new titles Starter's patience pays

ain's largest catamaran event experienced winds varying be-tween force two and force four.

John Pearce and Joanna Jones led for most of the race until an infringement forced a 720-degree penalty. Bob

Fletcher, crewed by Amanda Perser, seized the opportunity

turned to highly competitive racing in superlarive form. He did not make his season's debut the not make his scason's debut until last weekend at Poole and he showed no rustiness in winning the Carnden Trophy. Yesterday he took his chance well, again.

As the fleet approached Martin it looked as if Pichard gate it looked as if Richard Lawson in his 41ft monohull,

Follet Cars, was a certainity to win. He was the fastest into the harbour, but his turbo charger malfunctioned and he could not make the return journey. Roger Fletcher, of Banbury, in his 53ft

The Saab Dart championship

RESULTS: 1, B Fletcher & A Perser; 2, G Owen & S Cotterell: 3, P Bartiett & Nicky Shepherd: 4, K Furness & S Powell.

Hiorgan, 70, 69, 69; 8 Sryam, 69, 69, 70; J Maharley, 69, 68, 71.
WORLING GC: Denvie Trophy: First reund; Tontoxings bit Martborrough, 29-3; Ciriton bit The Leys, 2-1; Rugby bi Harrow, 2-1; Weangton bit Westmathate, 3-0; Mathem bit Uppingham, 2-1; Winchester bit Elon, 2-1; Radiely bi Happingham, 2-1; Statement visual; Charterhouse of Tontondop, 2-1; Rugby bit Calton, 3-0; Weangton bit Mahrem, 3-0; Winchester bit Radiely, 3-0, Semi-Redes Charterhouse of Tontondop, 3-0, Semi-Redes Charterhouse of Rugby, 2-7-1; Wellington bit Winchester, 2-1, Final: Wellington bit Charterhouse 2-1-5.

SQUASH RACKETS

honours in his class for the third time in this race, which started out 29 years ago as the London-Calais-London, then became London-Brighton, before being reformed in the present format. Armstrong captured the Cruiser B title yesterday, having already taken prizes in 4-litre and Class Two.

WATER SKIING

Roberts is still the best by far THE decision by David Winrow, the race officer, to delay the start at Pentewen Sands, Cornwall, for three hours provided perfect sailing for the first race of the 1990 Saab Dart 18 mutonal championship. The 170 Dart 18s contesting Britain's largest extangaran event.

The Saab Dart championship PHILIPPA Roberts continues to assert herself in women's

water skiing. At the British national championship held at Bedfont in Staines over the weekend, Roberts claimed the overall prize after finishing top

in all three disciplines.

Corinna Williams, aged 14, finished second overall, after a convincing trick display.

Brett Hodgkins made a remarkable comeback in his first competition since injuring his known a very still be a competition. is now such a large event that organisers have built a "tent city" in the Cornish resort of Pentewen, which provides an "apres sail" extravaganza so match the on water activities. his knee in Australia last year by finishing second to John Battleday in the men's slalom.

YACHTING

PORTO CARRAS, Greece: 35th World Cup Plas Clase Champlonehip: Sixth rice: 1, 3 Blanco (Spi), 2 E Marganthaire (Mex), 3, H Lammens (Can); 4, D Loeve (EG; 5, A Landmark (Swe), Sath roce stendings for peratry points); 1, E Mergenthaire (Mex), 37.7; 2, H Lammens (Can), 56,7; 3, L Lamious (Can), 71,7; 4, L Hydrimses (Cen), 73,7; 3, P Maher (EG), 78.

ABERSOCH: GP 14 Noticeel championships: First rece: 1. R Eastaugh (Chesel); 2. A Johnson (Scuttport); 3. M Part (Bolton); 4. A Wiles (Chesel); 5.1 Scuttworth (Scuttport); 6, I Part (Bolton).

MINISTOR WELSH CHAMPIONSHIP 1. M Chadwack (Penzance Salang Club); 2. D Warren (Burton Salang Club); 3. D Edwards (British Steel Salang Club); 4. R Pistford (Wigan Salang Club); 5. J Lee (Salmouth Seling Club)

(Wigan Saling Club); 5, J Lee (Sidmouth Seving Club)

RORC COWES-ONARD RACE: MS division:
1, Apron (J Dere); 2, Sunstone (T & V Jackson); 3, Red Arrow (Spn Lotc Buck); 4, Scorpio (P Gairil); 5, Imperator (P Wasman).
Sigma 38 classe: 1, Red Arrow; 2, Scorpio; 3, Builifrog (M Thorpe); 4, Warp Factor (II (R Fielder), Sigma 30, classe: 1, Bussanot (P Emberson & D Eveny); 2, Typet (J Geothey); 3, Kusma (C Bul); 4, Mandraks (D Alsher).
Contesses 32 classe: 1, Monopri (R Burley); 2, Equator (S Porter); 3, Blanco (R Pouger); 2, Speed of Intel (C Brown). Clf C Fougeray, Fr) (Dit division time: 1, Datoen (W Societ, Fr); 2, Speed of Intel (C Brown). Clf Sidminos always: 7, Karthorio (J Lagalet, Fr); 2, Pan Koent (M In ellen, Fr); 1) Delaient test: 1, Cotton (P C Bul) (D Bassard, Fr); 2, Bithy Bones; 3, Dable A C, Laser Presch Indooral chomplomating pre-European regrata, Lonenty, Race: 1, C Convert (Fr), 2, F Le Cartenialer (Fr); 3, R Berroyle (F); 3, Speed (Rus), Division test: 1, Cotton (Rus), Division test: 1, Cotton (Rus), Division (Rus), Divisio

provide crucial support for the work done by the NCA, and their affiliated bodies such as the English Schools' Cricket Association (ESCA), who organise several hundred representative fortunes.

Aspital believes that the stage has been reached where any-body who wishes to play cricket should be able to find an outlet for his ambition, even in the inner cities, "I have no wish to over-simplify the problems in these urben areas," he said. "In this context, though, it has never Peter Armstrong, of Worthing, set a record when he won honours in his class for the third been easy to play cricket in the

middle of our cities. People have always had to travel a bit further out to get a game."
The coming months will bring further challenges for the NCA.
First, there is the Development of Excellence programme, being established in conjunction with the Test and County Cricket Board and the schools' association. This will find and pro-

mote the best 72 teenaged players in three age groups and help them graduate to first-class cricket. Secondly, it is hoped to be able to fund the appointment of five further regional cricket development officers so that all country has its own "salesmen for cricket".

When the NCA came into being in 1968, even ardent idealists could never have envis-aged the extent and variety of the work that has followed. Already, the NCA has outgrown its premises at Lord's. With more and more recreational cricket being played, the NCA's future will have to figure prominently in the thoughts of English administrators in the next

FOR THE RECORD

SUTTON COLDFIELD: Netional 50-billometre road walking championship: 1, C Berwick (Leicester). 4rr 33min 23sec; 2, C Thomson (Somis), 4:015-5, 3, R Dobson (blord), 4,41:31. Tame: Sheffield. **AUSTRALIAN RULES**

Edberg out

The Wimbledon champion, Stefan Edberg, of Sweden, was forced to withdraw by injury

from an indoor tennis tournament in Tokyo on Saturday.

....

basketball

West Cosst 16.12, St Kids 14.6; Escendon 21.16, Hearthorn 10.7; Gestong 17.11, Met-bourne 15.15; Collingwood 17.11, Carthor 8.11; North Metbourne 22.12, Richmond 15.16; Footscarty 17.10, Sydney 13.16; Bris-barre Baare 17.9, Fibrory 9.8. BADMINTON

BADMINTON

KUALA LIMPUR. Maleysiam Open champlonshig: Men's singles: Final: R Sidek
(Malaysta) bt FK Keong (Malaysta), 18-17, 15-6

Woman's ningles: Final: Hus (China) bt.
J Med (S Kor), 11-3, 7-11, 11-1. Missed
doubles: Final: H J Bong and H H Chang (S
Kor) bt. J Paulsen and G Gowers (Denland).
15-12, 15-19. Bong and C M Hee (SKOr) bt.
Paulsen (Den) and G Gowers (Eng.), 15-12, 15-1

- Neen's Goubles: Send-finale: P J Bong and
K M Soo (S Kor) bt. C S Kit and S B Kang
(Melaysia), 15-6, 15-3; R Sidek and J Sidek
(Melaysia) bt G Kang and C H Yong (China), 915, 15-3, 15-4, Final: P J Bong and K M Soo (S
Kor) bt R Sidek and J Sidek (Malaysia), 15-4,
15-15, 15-4, Women's doubles: Some-finale:
C M Hee and G S Young (S Kor) bt W Young
and N Qualnus (China), 15-2, 15-5; Y-Feng and
L Cacin (China), 16-6, 15-9, Final: H G Cung
and S Y Chung (S Kor) bt Y Fen and L Cacin
(China), 7-15, 15-8, 15-9, C M Hee and C S
Young (S Kor) bt Y Feng and L Cacin (China),
7-15, 15-9, 15-9.

RASFRALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Priciny: Los Angeles Dodgers 5, Chicago Cube 2, Chrismati Fields 4, New York Mets 2; Prinsburgh Pirates 4, San Diego Padres 1; Philadejthas Prieties 4, Houston Astros 2; San Francisco Glantis 6, St Lous Cardinals 1, Setwictier, New York Mets 8, Cincarnati Rede 3; Pittspurgh Pirates 8, San Diego Padres 4; Los Angeles Dodgers 7, Clacago Witte Son C; St Louis Cardinals 2; San Francisco Glentis 1; Atlanta Braves 3, Allentia Braves 2; Philadelphia Phillies 12, Houston Astros 8.

Braves 2, Philippide Philies 12, Houston Astrol 8, Marriscota Pretis 2, Baltimore Ortoles 8, Marriscota Pretis 5, Albimore Ortoles 9, Marriscota Pretis 5, Albimosota Twins 3, Beltimore Ortoles 1; Chicago White Sox 3, New York Yankess 2; Karrisas City Royals 5, Boston Red Sox 3; Tenas Ranger 7, Detroit Tigers 6, California Angels 2, Toronto Blue Jays 6; Milwruskes Brewers 2, Cataland A's 6; Claveland Indians 13, Seemie 6fariners 7, Saburday, Kansas City Royals 2, Boston Red Sox 1; Boston Red Sox 8, Alansas City Royals 7; Calaland A's 3, Milwruskes Brewers 1; Chasgo White Sox 8, New York Yankess 7; Texas Rangers 5, Detroit Tigers 3, Baltimore Onotes 3, Milmredota Twins 2; California Angels 9, Toronto Blue Jays 7; Cleveland Indians 3, Saattle Martiners 0.

BASKETBALL KUALA LUMPUR: Women's world champion-ships: Preiminery round: Group A: Italy 107, Matyria 48: Bulgaria 77, Australia 71. Group B: Soviet Umon 88, Canada 53: Braz 91, Japen 79, Group C: South Korea 72. Sonogai 53: United States 86, Czechoslovákia 58, Group D: Cuba 76, Zaire 60; Yugoslavia 68, China 70.

BILLIARDS BANCALORE, India: logernational Mosters tournament: Semi-finals: N Dagley (Eng) bt P GASPIRT (Eng), 5-3. M Russell (Eng) bt R Foldvarr (Ave), 5-3. Finalt M Russell (Eng) bt N Dagley (Eng), 6-2

BOXING ANNECY, France: WBC super-mailtanweight championship: T Norns (US) bt R Jacquot Championiship: T Norns (US) in T (F1) DS. GOLD COAST, Australia: Non-this heavy-Thurslat (NZ) to J B

BOWLS

EASTERN COUNTRES LEAGUE: Bedfordshire 113, Nortok 116, Cambridgeshire 109, Bedfordshire 109, Herifordshire 125, Easses 128, Stribe 97, MIDLAND COUNTRES CHAMPIONSMIP. Northamptonshire 122, Derbyshire 110, Warnelckshire 94, Notinghemshire 110, Warnelckshire 94, Notinghemshire 110, Warnelckshire 94, Notinghemshire 110, Witshire 133, Hampehire 116, Buckinghemshire 117, Sussea 126, Kent 106, Middlesen 144, Survey 98, Oxfordshire 116, Calub MATCHES: Abrogon 107, Kettering Lodge 90, Avisation Hall 85, Coewide 74, Brookfeld 73, Loughborough 76, Barbage 106, Ceday 75; Corah 184, Sabrb 37; Coventry Avenus 120, Bilton 118; Covensy Stoke 94, Royal Laternington 142 Goodwood 86, Westcores 115; Hindigh 132, Birstaf 85; Kettering Lodge 74, Ouncile Town 73; Leicester Barks 89, Belgrave 81; Loughborough 86, Brookheld 67; Northempton West End 142, Coventry Avenus 120, Leicester Barks 89, Belgrave 81; Loughborough 86, Brookheld 67; Northempton West End 142, Coventry Avenus 120, Rugby 120, Strationd 94; Western Park 74, Abbey Park 79; Whymach 169, Leimington Avenus 103; Wolvey 120, Coventry Stoke 109. BOWLS

CANOEING

NOTTUNGHAM: Covencish Finance Composite Senior: Considers singles: 1, G Marriori (GB), 129-20; 2, R Domoney (Erg), 159-15; 3, C Wilson (Erg), 180-16; 3, Domoney (Erg), 159-15; 3, C Wilson (Erg), 180-18, Mones (GB), 129-72; 3, A Ruspan (Erg), 130-18; Women's kayest: 1, R Fox. (GB), 125-35; 2, M Jones (GB), 129-72; 3, A Ruspan (Erg), 130-19; Women's kayest: 1, I Mones (Fig.), 141-18; 3, R Jones (GB), 161-34, Jention (GB), 141-18; 3, R Jones (GB), 161-34, Jention (GB), 195-99; 2, J Scott (GB), 204-12; 3, N Gray (GB), 227-07; Mism's kayest: 1, J Prennis (GB), 128-13; 2, P Buckley (GB), 141-18; 3, R Macquire (Aust), 142-50, Women's kayest: 1, Consists (GB), 172-07; 2, C Johnstone (BGI), 200-32; 3, E Player (GB), 217-31. Teams: Junium: Ladies' kayest: 1, Cannels, Othery, and Player (GB A), 265-20; 2, Aukr, Atherson and Mischell (SCOI), 364-18; 3, Barnet, Fox. and Stobbart (Erg A), Junior: Benefit Repaired (Fig. A), 174-92; 3, Errey, Susbury and Kerswell (Erg. A), 174-92; 3, Errey, Susbury and Lloyd (Wales), 176-80. Senior: Carecises singles: 1, Honsmen, Wilson and Moss (Erg A), 20-11; 2, Heistiay, Bell and Domoney (Erg S); 3, Heistiay, Bell and Domoney (Erg S); 3, Heistiay, Bell and Domoney (Erg S); 3, Heistiay, Bell and Fox (Erg A); 3, Jayes, Jones and Lorgengo (Wales), 300-51; 3-anior blems' kayast: 1, Fox, Jones and Synth (GB), 140-09; 2, Reys, Sins, and Hilgent (International), 125-58; 2, Smyson, Device and Fox (Erg A); 3, Jayes, Jones and Synth (GB), 217-218, 218-259; 2, Smyson, Device and Fox (Erg A); 3, Jayes, Jones and Synth (GB), 217-218, 218-259; 2, Smyson, Device and Fox (Erg A); 3, Jayes, Jones and Synth (GB), 217-218, 218-218; 2, Smyson, Device and Fox (Erg A); 3, Jayes, Jones and Synth (GB), 217-218, 218-259; 2, Smyson, Device and Fox (Erg A); 3, Jayes, Jones and Grateria (GB), 218-218, 218 CANOEING

MOTOCROSS GOLDBACH, West Germany: 508cc world championeship: First rects: 1, J Marisins (Be), KTM; 2, E Geboers (Be), Monda; 3, P Main (GB), Kawasahi, 4, D Lacher (WG), Honda; 5, K McOll (GB), KTM; 6, K Lungqvist (Fin), Honda: Second rete: 1, J Marisins (Be); 2, M Arisins (GB), Honda; 4, E Gaboers (Be); 5, K van der Van (Netth), KTM; 6, D Lacher (WG), Corall: 1, J Marisins (GB), 20, 4, D Lacher (WG), 225; 5, P Main (GB), 28, 4, D Lacher (WG), 225; 5, P Main (GB), 26, K Lungqvist (Fin), 19, World championship standings after eight rounds; 1, E Gaboers (Be), 29, pt; 2, K McOll (GB), 196; 3, J Marisins (Bet), 173; 4, D Geulsens (Be), Honda; 185; 5, B Likes (LS, Kawasaki), 156; 6, D Thorpe (GB), Kawasaki, 155.

CRICKET

SCHOOL MATCHES: XIL Clab 181-7 dec, King Edward School, Berningham 183-5; Hodand under-19 177, Ipsweh 181-7; Victoria College 190-6 dec, Clayesmore 190-5; Victoria College 190-6 dec, Clayesmore 190-5; Victoria College 190-6 dec, Clayesmore 190-5; Victoria College 190-6 dec, Clayesmore 190-7; Abbotanchine 193, Chrysemore 190-7; Abbotanchine 193, Chrysemore 190-7; Abbotanchine 193, Chrysemore 190-7; Abbotanchine 193, Chrysemore 190-8; Mill Hill 193, Morwich 195; Mill Hill 193, Morwich 195; Mill Hill 193, Morwich 195; Mill Hill 193, Morwich 196; Mill Hill 192, Chrystal 196; Mill Hill 196, Chrystal 196; Mill Hill 196, Chrystal 196; Mill Hill 196, Chrystal 196; Mill Hill 197, Gertal 196; Mill Hill 197, Chrystal 197, Gertal 197, Chrystal 197, Gertal CRICKET CROQUET

MURLINGHAM: Also British open champton-shiper D Goscher and R Ransom is J Greenwood and S Tuka, +16, 47; I Burndon and D Maugham bit E Bell and J Rose, +20, +25ip; M Hesp and W Lamb bit I Bond and B Sykers, +4, +5; M Avery and P Corforgiey bit D Gunsselarra and R Prichard, +23, +13; G Aspensii and S halkiner bit A Gregory and A Symons, +26, +17e; S Comish and D Reeve bit J Guest and bit J Stevens, +19, +15. HOCKEY LEEK 19TR ANNUAL MINED TOURHAMENT: Cannock 2, Ashtoniens 1; Victorene 0, Cardiff 2; Marston Minds 1, Greene Kinge 4; Vikings 1; Madlarics 5; Robbo's Squad 0, Sets Ette 1; Stone 1, District Nams 0; Fuzzy Ducks 0, Blackburn 1; Tournadoes 1, Cardina Shans

47.

MATIONAL LEAGUE Historiey 50, Grasgow
46; Barwick 63, Newcastle 27; Areng Essex
44, Grasgow 52; Stoke 81. Excler 35;
Eastbourne 53, Glasgow 42.

IONOCKOUT CUP FINAL: Brustons 54,
Cradley Heart 63, Kings Lytin 43, Belle Vos
47

CYCLING

Blackburn 1: Tournsdoes 1, Carviton Shara's 0; The Wolocca 1, Leek 1: Barbariens 4, Acme Thunderes 0, Carditi 4, Wildings (2, Ashronams 2, Greene Kings 1: Chombon Sherits 3, Blackburn 1: Tourntdobs 10, Marathe Minds IV. Victorians 1, Mindanks 2; Carneck 0, Sels Elits 3; Barbarium 3, Riobbo's Squad 0; Debley Rams 4, Fazzy Ducks 1, Acme Thunderes 2, Leek 2, The Woloccs 0, Tournadoes 4; Wungs 0, Ashronaths 1; Greene Kings 1, Sids Elite 1; Mudlarks 1, Carnotto Sherits 3, State 3, Robbo's Squad 1; Blackburn 0, Barbariene 2; Tornadoes 3, Leek 0; Desley Rams 1, The Woloccs 0, Leek 0; Desley Rams 1, The Woloccs 0, Leek 0; Desley Rams 1, The Woloccs 0.

47
SWINDON: Homeline Sidecar Menters: 1, P
Pintoid and J Bowkett (SB); 2, B Ash and S
Restors (GB); 3, G Moon and P Nortion (Aus.);
4, A Dwight and M Goodynar (NZ).

RARFORD, Marrayalde: RTTC Women's National Timile championship 1, M Alter (Anarestorough CC, 24:06:2, C Greenwood Gyweys RCD, 26:13:3, M Lawrence (Rockingham Forest Wheelers), 24:21, Team: (Kinerebotough CC), 24:36: 2, C Greenwood, Byweys RCC), 36:13: 3, M Lawrence Rockingham Forest Wheelers), 24:21. Team: Knareaboough CC 11:526.

98:524, Greent BCF Netbourd 100km Team Train Than Train championship: 1, Manchester Wheelers, 2:11:18; 2, Liverpool Marcusy RC, 2:12:23; 3, Danington RC, 2:13:25.

CLEETHORPES: Road Race: Humberside Trophy International pro- am 1/20 mises; 1, M Ellod (Teks), 4th 27cm 55soc; 2, K Reynolds (Barrans-Falcon), same time; 4, D Rayrer (Barrans-Falcon), same time; 4, D Rayrer (Barrans-Falcon), same time; 6, N Dunn (Northern Centre of Eccalionos), 4:26:55. Timer Lincolnabiae RRA (100 mises): 1, D Hetton (Scurthorpe RC), 4:10:51. Team: Lincolnabiae RRA (100 mises): 1, D Letton (Scurthorpe RC), 4:10:51. Team: Lincolnabiae RRA (100 mises): 1, D Letton (Scurthorpe RC), 4:10:51. Team: Lincolnabiae RRA (100 mises): 1, C Grechiand (25 mises): 1, R Garrar (Beds Roads), 59:36. Feam: CC Brockiand, 3:05:22. GRS chemploseship (Rodoum, Hers): 1, PC 3:00:3. Roads), 59:36. Team: CC Brockland, 3:05:22. GWS champlonship (Rodboum, Herna): 1, P. Mondpomery (Framhrighum College), 24:26:2. G Crosswell (Burnham Upper), 25:00. 3, J. Stewart (Hatch End School), 25:24. Team: Kings Langley School, 1:86:33. Other C Sulvent (Sandy Upper), 25:00. Suchipper ROC (25 miles): 1, J. Fickles (Horwich CC), 56:33. Thams: Presson Wh. 30:14. Milling CC Team (18 miles): 1, GS Metro (D McCready, M Harbottle, D Gurn), 41:23. Harworth & Dilatels. CC (10 miles): 1, D Smith (Horwich CC), 20:15. Team: Kitaresbrough CC, 106:01. Breate Why (10 miles): 1, Planagen (Brosse Wil). Harbodie, D Guert, 41,22, reserves à Disense. CC (10 mèles): 1. D'Santh (récreto) CC), 20:15.
Testes: Kristresborough CC, 100:01. Bronte Wh 110 mèles): 1, J Fanagan (Bronte Wh) 120 mèles): 1, J Fanagan (Bronte Wh), 120:11. Teste: Bronte Wh, 1:08:01. (Northamberland & Durham CA (100 mèles): 1, J Joseph (GS Neitro), 4:12:25. Teste: Bernesbury CC, 13:26:25. Sorder CBy Wh), 4:17:19. Buthand CC (100 mèles): 1. L Foster (Gorder Cdy Wh), 4:17:19. Buthand CC (100 mèles): 1. Service CBy Wh), 4:17:19. Buthand CC (100 mèles): 1. P. Barrd (Sheffeld RCC), 4:07:07. Testes: Sheffeld Phoenix CC, 1259:13. 13/20/20.

1. Foster (Sorder City Wit), 4.1713, 1.

CC (1100 mine): 1, P Bland (Sheffield RCC), 4.07107. Team: Sheffield Phonnix CC, 12:59-13

ROAD BACES: Hardon Summir (13/20m): 1, B Prico (Anglia Sport), 3:17:13; 2, 5 Hook (CC Romford), at 6:sec; 3, J Street (Stryaffesbury CC), 3min 11 sec. Mindock Whitenorth RR (45 miles): 1, K Brennan (Chastarfield Coursurs), 2:12:01; 2, A Sedgowck (Ruffand CC), same hm8; 3, J Peale (Sheffield Certral), same time. 3, J Peale (Sheffield Certral), same time. Peter Reseaft Messandal (SS Priscottom). Peter Reseaft Messandal (SS) mind, J. J. Pleate (Sheffield Certain).

Princetown: Poter Resealt Managed (St. males): 1. P. Williams (Primouelt Managed): (St. males): 1. P. Williams (Primouelt Correlation).

3. R. Garchier (McC Devon RC) at Irinia 30sec.

3. R. Garchier (McC Devon RC) at Irinia 30sec.

PONTEL ARD. Jeckhop Trophy 'read race (St. miles): 1. S. Reply (SS Once), 329-65.

RNARESSOROUGH: Jenior Tour of My Verlan.

(50 miles): 1. G. Newton (Toeseach Christon).

2(0:12)

MTERNATIONAL Iraq 4, Chine 1. GOLF

SHANNION: European Junior Women's team templorehipe: England 48, Belgium 25, Format and Vince, 5 and 4, Life Facility 3, 200 and 7 Miles foot 20, 10 and 7 Miles foot 20, 10 and 7 Miles foot 20 and 7 Miles foot 20, 10 and 1 Miles foot 20, 10 and 1 Miles foot 20, 10 and 5 and 5 Miles foot 20, 10 and 1 and 1 Miles foot 20, 10 and 1 and 1 Miles foot 20, 10 and 1 and 1

FOOTBALL

2: Featmonese: T Eakin and V McGraevy lost to V Stensrud and H Nyquet, 5 and 3: N Roughan and A Ropers to C Lundgran and T Berggran, 6 and 5: Steples: Eakin lost to Stensrud, 1 hole: McGreevy is Lundgran, 2 and 1: LiteCool to Hyquet, 8 and 6. O Purfield lost to Berggran, 2 holes; Rogers at C Norveng, 4 and 3. State in Berggren, 2 holes; Rogers to C.
Norveng, 4 and 3.
Second Apuset: Plight One: England St.,
France 11v. Foursonner. In Octoon and A.
MacConald of S. Mencharu and V. Machaud, 4.
20th; L. Ferdough and R. Boles lost to K.
Mourgue D'Algue and M. Alsurguen, 5 and 3.
Singles: H. Dobson bit K. Mourgue D'Algue, 3
and 2. L. Ferdough and R. Boles lost to K.
Mourgue D'Algue, 3
and 2. L. Ferdough by the V. Michaud, 1 hole: R.
Boles haked with M. Alsurguenn; A. Johns, bit Chellen, 2 and 1. Gersseny 1 h., Sewden 5
k. Flight Two: Demonster, 7, Welse D (Densiti rerines first): Ferracontes: J. Kraght and J.
Anderson D. A. Persen and S. Mountlond, 8 and 4.
C. Werche and L. Montensin bit J. Balser, and
F. Thomas, 1 hole. Singles: C. Johannessen bit S.
Mountlond, 3 and 2. J. Anderson bit J. Balser, 4
and 3. C. Wesche bit K. Balnd, 2 holes: J. Kragh
bit N. Stroud, 5 and 2. J. Anderson bit J. Balser, 4
and 3. C. Wesche bit K. Balnd, 2 holes: J. Kragh
bit N. Stroud, 5 and 2. J. Persensonae M. Bloom and
all Beek, bit V. MacGrenny and L. McCool, 2 and 1;
E. Williamsen and D. Stegeler lost N. Roughan
and A. Riogers, 2 holes: Singles: M. Bloom instituted to N. Rougham, 2 and 1.
McCool, 6 and 5; M. Beek loss to O. N. Rougham, 2 and 1.
Settlesterand 2, Monteny S.
TURRN: 24th Eusepsen youth beem clump-

incises. I Thisseni into the A Regers, 3 and 2 M Aghrite, took to N Reugham, 2 and 1. Switzestand 2, Morrowy 5.

TURRIY: 24th European youth team champlocable; Right One: Simulate 5 N, Scottand 1 N Greedish names hard; Fearnaceae R Spotters and P Olson took to A Coltart, and M Huston, 3 and 2 K Enkason and P Magnathant to S Macharize, and G Reditors, 3 and 2. Singles: G Hartstach to A Coltart, 1 hole; M Gronburg br G Reditor), 2 and 1; P Magnathant to S Macharize, 2 and 1; P Magnathant to G Thomson, 3 and 2, K Enkason hashed with M King, England 2, hally 4 (English names first); Fearnaceae; J Payme and P Seeton br M Gortane, 2 and 1; P Payme and M Reale, 3 and 2 Singles: P Seston bott to M Gortane, 2 holes, J Payme lost to E Canonica, 3 and 2 J Nesbor lost to M Fachol, at 18th C Destigation of M Dove lost to M Florica and M Reale, 3 and 2 Singles: P Seston bott to M Gortane, 2 holes, J Payme lost to E Canonica, 3 and 2 J Nesbor lost to M Fachol, at 18th C Destigation of M Scarpa, 5 and 4; P Pingle to M Flashe, 2 and 1; R Flasher, 3 and 2 Singles: P Seston bott to M Gortane, 2 holes, J Payme lost to B Canonica, 3 and 2 J Nesbor lost to M Flashe, at 18th C Destigation of M Scarpa, 5 and 4; P Pingle to M Flashe, 2 and 1; R Flasher, 3 and 2 J Nesbor lost to M Flashe, at 18th C Destigation of M Scarpa, 5 and 4; P Pingle to M Flashe, 2 and 1; R Flasher, 3 and 2 Singles: P Coltane, 3 and 3 and

VOLLEYBALL WRESTLING

OSAKA, Japan: World League: Sent-finet Raly bit the Soviet Umon, 3-2 (15-12, 16-17, 15-11, 14-18, 15-9); the Neitherlands bit Brazil, 3-0 (15-7, 15-7, 15-10). Finel: Italy bit Netherlands, 3-0 (15-7, 15-14, 16-14). Talk-I place play-off: Brazil bit Soviet Umon, 3-1 (14-16, 15-7, 15-10,

HOFWICH, Balton: 12 nation Challenge Cap of Great British: 52 kilos: 1, 1 Akimiety (WG); 57 kilos: K Kezama (Con); 62 kilos: F Snylors (Neth); 74 kilos: T Hyan (US); 82 kilos: A Postnia (Neth); 90 kilos: P Magg (Switz); 100 kilos: P Delzold (WG). Toean Reside I. West Germany, 35pks; 2, United States, 32; 3, Great British. 62.

ALVSEYN, NORTH; SWEDEN: World Imior championships: Relay Race: Ment (8.2km); 1. Finland, 2hr 3mn 25eo; 2. Sweden, 2.05.11; 3. Norway, 2.08.17; Woman if 60mn; 1. Norway, 2.20.5; 2. Susden, 2.23.20; 3. Finland, 2.25.07; 5. Great Britain, 2.35.27; H. Monro, K. Bryan-Jones, C. Botandi, Overall positions (men's and women's individual and relay combined); 1. Sweden, 9.25.50; 2. Finland, 9.26.14; 3. Norway, 9.55.08; 3. Switzerland, 10.40.49; 5. Great Britain, 10.50.56. RUGBY LEAGUE

ORIENTEERING

WINFIELD CUP: Brisbane 30, Weste 10: Pennin 14, Paramate 2; Manly 24, Balman 10; Cenberra 28, St George 12, Newcaste 28, Norm Sydney 6; Cronula 32, Gold Coast 4: Canterbury 22, South Sydney 6; Illawarra 28, Eastern Suburbs 12.

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: Namiban 6 team 46, West Germany 16 (at Windhoek) THE TIMES SPORTS SERVICE



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SPORT

In pole position for memory lane

I HAVE just announced the hardest decision of my life but I feel it is the right one: I am retiring at the end of the

After this race, which ended in more disappointment for me, I know people will say I am reacting to circumstances and the situation with Ferrari. But I really do want to stress that that is not the case. This is not a snap decision. It is one I have been thinking about hard and long, for many months. I am calm and collected, just a little tired and warm, but that is quite normal after a race. I am coming up to 37, I have am certainly not making an emotional response to what the highest level in motor happened in this, my last British Grand Prix.

We all reach the time of life We all reach the time of life the top than just go on for the when we have to do some. sake of it, making up the serious thinking and I have numbers. That is not for me.



Britain's leading Formula One driver and member of the Marlboro drivers' team com-ments on the British Grand Prix. NIGEL MANSELL is contributing to The Times throughout the grand prix

had ten years in Formula One. racing, and I think that is not a bad run. I would rather quit at

more perfect place to do so here at the British Grand Prix, my home race. This race has been great to me over the years and but for my gearbox problems I know I would have had another win. It was my race, I was miles faster than anyone and even when my gearbox was jumping from seventh to fifth I could cope

gears at all. Again, though, I have to stress that I have no problems with Ferrari. There is no animosity, no bad feelings. It is just that I have decided that Adelaide, Australia, will be my last race.

with that. But I simply couldn't do anything with no

have to make this announce— I have a lot of business ment, but I think there is no interests but basically I want interests but basically I want to take a year off, a sabbatical, spend time with my wife Rosanne and our children, Chloe, Leo and Greg. After that, we will see.

I would have preferred to have made this decision from the podium, but it was not to be. At least, I was in pole position for my last British Grand Prix. People are telling me I am

crazy, my good friend Greg Norman among them. They know I can still do the job and I feel I can, too. But all good things must come to an end and I would rather quit in this situation. I have had a few ups and downs in my career but fortunately the ups have been I am looking forward to worth it. I have won 15 races putting my family first. I have and I hope I can add to that

There are eight races left this season and you can be sure I will be giving 100 per cent, as ever, in all of them. My team-mate, Alain Prost, is leading the championship and, but for my misfortune, I might have been up there. But that is motor racing and there is no point saying any more. I intend to do all I can to help

Alain win the title. I think Ferrari are doing a fantastic job and have a good chance of that championship. They wanted me to stay and, as most people know, I have been approached by a number of other teams. But I havemade my decision and I have no intention of going back on

nice just to have time with her and the children at our home on the Isle of Man. There are so many pressures in modern Formula One, far more aggravation than there was when I first started. It takes its

But again, that is motor racing and I do not feel I have anything to prove to anyone. I want to enjoy my racing through to the end of the season and enjoy looking back

NIGEL MANSELL

He has recorded 15 festest race

Leyton House-Judd colours

single-handed after Mauricio

Gugelmin's car broke its fuel

pump drive on the warm-up

lap. Capelli, closing in on the

Ferraris after a storming race,

looked to be heading for another second place finish

when his engine expired 16

laps from the end because of a

Lamborghinis of Derek War-

wick and Martin Donnelly

behaved differently in the race

before both dropped out with

engine problems. Donnelly

found his to be handling quite

well and he was able to engage

the two Larrousse Lolas in a

Lotus-

broken fuel line.

The Camel

all through my career. She has made tremendous sacrifices

toll and gets very hard.
The good thing is that ! have many great moments to look back on. I have had three wins in England, including the one at Silverstone in 1987, which is possibly the most emotional of my career. Obviously, I would have liked the championship and I have been close a couple of times.

Rosanne has supported me

Taylor's post with England is confirmed

By LOUISE TAYLOR

GRAHAM Taylor was con-firmed yesterday as the man-ager of England's football team for the next four years. The announcement, made at the Football Association's summer conference at Black-pool, ended a a six-week delay while Doug Ellis, the chair-man of Aston Villa, Taylor's previous employers, nego-tiated compensation for the oss of his manager with Bert

Millichip, the FA chairman. Taylor was offered and accepted the post six weeks ago but Ellis refused to release the manager from his contract at Villa Park until compensation was agreed. He succeeds' Bobby Robson, who left the England post after the World Cup finals to take charge of PSV Eindhoven, the Dutch

Ellis and Millichip did not meet to discuss the matter until the meeting of Uefa in Geneva last week. In the interim, Millichip refused an offer from Ellis for talks on the Villa chairman's yacht off the Italian coast because he did not want to be seen to be interviewed.

not want to be seen to be interviewed.

Taylor is his own man and stead, the haggling took place Graham Kelly, the FA's chief in a four-star hotel in Black executive, continued. He pool and was finalised over a will do the job the way he pre-lunch drink yesterday.

Wants to We paderstand he

with their wives and friends from the FA, were playing charades in Millichip's suite at Zam yesterday, "I had to sing Are Maria and tell a few jokes," Ellis said.

It is understood that it will they are unlikely to figure in the new Villa manager's plans. There will also be the cost of securing Taylor's successor.

"Naturally, everyone con-nected with Villa is sorry to lose Graham's services", Ellis said, "but England have got the best manager and we wish him well. Only now can I begin looking for a replace."

Millichip said: "We are delighted to have secured Graham Taylor. We quickly reached the view that he was the right man to succeed Bobby Robson and we look forward to working with him."

Taylor, who will meet the at Lancaster Gate today, was informed of the news in a telephone call to his Solihull home from Millichip yesterday. "I am relieved that the waiting is over and keen to lay my plans for the future," Taylor said. "Very few manGRAHAM TAYLOR

Russ to Cinsi

Born: Worksop, Sept 15, 1944.
Playing career: Position: Foll-back,
July 1962: Joined Grimsby Town as
a junior. 189 appearances, 2 goels,
July 1968: Signed for Lincoln City,
152 appearances, 1 goel, Total
appearances: 341. Goels: 3. Henourse None.

appearances: 341. Gorder: 3. Heaours: None.
Managerial career: Dec 1972. Took
over as manager of Lincol., Chy,
becoming the youngest manager in
the League. June 1977: Joined
Watford as manager. May 1987.
Resigned as Watford manager to
join Aston Vilta. Honours: Lincoln:
1975-67: Fouth division championship. Watford: 1977-78: Fourth
division championship. 1978-79.
Third division runners-up. 1982-83: Eirst division runners-up. 1982-83: Eirst division runners-up. 198283: Second division runners-up.
1989-90: First division runners-up.
1989-90: First division runners-up.
July 15, 1990. Appointed England
manager.

agers get the chance to lead their country and I feel very honoured to have been offered

Millichip said that the FA had approached three club chairmen for permission to speak to their managers in the wake of Robson's resignation but that only Taylor was

pool and was manned or manned to we manned in pre-lunch drink yesterday. wants to we manned in Despite the delay, dis does not want to be femered in cussions at Blackpool were any way."

The amicable So much By the time Taylor's Engagement of their first match

against Hungary in Budapest on September 12 - he is likely to be surrounded by his own backroom staff and Don Howe may no longer be his

Recruitment is also on the cost Ellis about £100,000 to mind of Ellis, who said compensate Taylor's Losing Graham is a big blow. backroom staff at Villa Park as: I have six telephose numbers which I will be calling and I have spoken to some chair-men informally at Blackpool for permission to speak to their managers. So far that permission has been rejected. I would like to announce the appointment in the sext week but that may be a little

> The FA also re-elected Millichip, who is 16, as chair-man for a further year. Chris Willox, of the Gloucester FA. was elected as vice-chairman, replacing Arthur McMullen, who has refined. Peter Swales the chairman of Manchester City, was voted chairman of the FA's international com-Wrage, who also has retired. And Bobby Chariton has been appointed chairman of the instruction committee in charge of coaching schemes.

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To letter

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- Tara

Acres tes le : tales

Ellis moves fast to replace Taylor

DOUG Ellis, the Aston Villa chairman, last night made his first positive move towards finding a replacement man-ager for Graham Taylor. "I want him installed at the earliest opportunity," Ellis said after the official confirmation yesterday by the Football Association of Tay-

lor's England appointment. "Our first team squad has already played the first match. of their pre-season tour in Sweden and if Graham's successor can join them out there, so much the better. I will probably interview one,

two or three people." Ellis admits he has already: had one informal approach turned down by a League confirmed his interest.

chairman at the FA's summer conference over the weekend. back-room staff were broken up now," Ward said missing out on Franz Beckenbauer, the coach of West Germany, the world champions. "I approached

bound for America," he said.
Three of the leading candidates, Ron Atkinson (Sheffield Wednesday), Joe Royle (Oldham Athletic) and Jim Smith (Newcastle United), are under contract with their clubs while Joe Jordan has. been offered a three-year deal A Comment after leading Bristol City to promotion to the second division last season. But he has

yet to sign.
David Pleat, of Leicester. City, Gerry Francis, of Bristol Rovers, and Denis Smith, of Sunderland, are among the latest names linked with the post while Taylor's chief assistant, John Ward, in charge of the team in Sweden, has:

yesterday.

They were all hand-picked by Graham and have a lot of Support races, page 37 champions. "I approached knowledge and pro-him but it looks as if he is fessionalism."

Prost takes Mansell's line

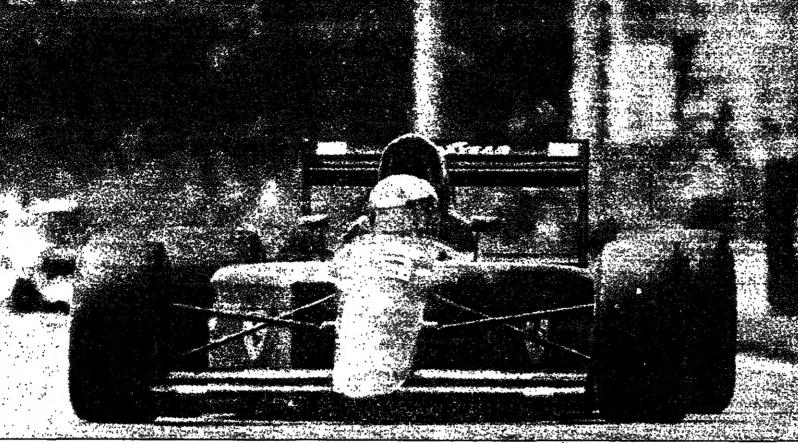
By JOHN BLUNSDEN

WHILE Nigel Mansell was walking to the media centre to announce his retirement from motor racing at the end of the season, his Ferrari team partner, Alain Prost, was cruising to his third successive grand prix victory. By winning the Fosters British Grand Prix at Silverstone yesterday, Prost took a two-point lead in the world championship over Ayrton Senna, who survived an off-course excursion and benefitted from the demise of Mansell and his McLaren team partner, Gerhard Berger, to claim third place.

This was the race which Mansell desperately wanted to win because he would have liked to have broken the news of his retirement from the victory rostrum. But it was not to be. From the third lap the electronic control of his semiautomatic gearbox began to play tricks, frequently changing down from seventh to sixth and sometimes from seventh to fifth without

Despite the problem, and driving at the top of his form, Mansell overlook Senna, whose McLaren-Honda had outsprinted his Ferrari into the lead at the first corner, on the eighth lap. But within seconds, Senna was back in front having had the better line out of the tight S-bend where Mausell had launched his attack. Four laps later Mansell repeated the manouevre and this time was ble to break clear of the Senna a hard time as a result of a lack of chassis balance. "I back end of the car," he said, and on lap 16, when he touched a kerb at Copse Corner, he spun off the track. "I was very lucky I didn't hit anything and was able to carry

But the subsequent pit stop for fresh tyres dropped him to him on lap 31 to put both



First and foremost: Prost, the world champion, on his way to his third successive grand prix victory in his Ferrari at Silverstone yesterday

10th place and it was not until lap 54, 10 from the end, that he moved into a point scoring position in sixth place. "To finish third in all the circumstances was a very good result," he said.

McLaren, which was giving retained his lead until lap 22, when Berger's McLaren swept by. But he counter-attacked was having trouble with the immediately and was ahead again six laps later. By this time though, Prost, who had started conservatively in fifth and spent several laps trying to find a way past Thierry Boutsen's Williams-Renault, was now closing on Berger for second place and he overtook

Ferraris at the head of the

"My car was perfectly balanced and I had no trouble in closing in on Nigel and then passing him," Prost said. He took the lead on lap 43 and for in contact, but his gearbox problems were becoming worse and his race came to a premature end at the start of the 56th lap, when he lost all his gears and parked his car off the track.

"I cannot remember ever being so disappointed," he said. "The race was mine. I could even cope despite the gearbox problem, but without any gears at all, what can you

His retirement elevated Boutsen to third place behind Berger and when the McLaren driver pulled off the track four laps from the end with a broken throttle linkage Boutsen was second, far ahead of his expectations. "I started with not quite enough air in my tyres and they blistered. which caused a very bad vibration at the front. My engine was fine, in fact I think we had a bit more torque than the Ferraris and my chassis balance was very good, but in the circumstances I think I have been a bit lucky today to

The Benetton team, which started with high hopes for their latest Ford engine, enjoyed no such fortune. Nelson Piquet stalled at the start and was 20th on the first lap. By half-distance he had climbed to sixth place in convincing fashion but his progress slowed. Having temporarily taken fourth place, four laps from the end he spun and dropped behind Senna, Eric Bernard's Lola-Lamborghini

world for 16 tormenting months.

It seems impossible that he

should slide so ignominiously from being regarded as the best golfer in the world towards oblivion. Lyle,

however, says: "I've always thought that something like this could

happen. You can liken it to a

volcano steaming away ready to

majors I had lots of low areas. I

know I had patches of six weeks

when I was almost unbeatable but

then I could so easily tumble back

into another low.

Even in the years of winning



Bowing out: Mansell and his wife, Rosanne, leaving Silverstone yesterday after his announcement

of his rear bodywork deranged. Alessandro Nannini was

running in seventh place after said. 15 laps when his Benetton collided with the back end of Riccardo Patrese's Williams-

and finished the race with part for an early tyre change.
of his rear bodywork "Patrese braked much earlier than I expected and I couldn't avoid hitting him," Nannini So, too, was Ivan Capelli

the surprise of the French Grand Prix a week ago, es-Renault, which had been in pecially as he was carrying the

SILVERSTONE RESULTS

BRITISH GRAND PRDC: (64 laps, 2.97 miles, total 190.08): 1, A Prost (Fr), Ferrari, 1tr 18min 30.99sec; (145.255mph; 2. T. Boutsen (Bell), Williams-Renault, 1:19:10.09; 3. A Senna (Br), McLaren-Honda, 1:19:14.06; 4. E Bernerd (Fr), Loka-Lamborgismi, 1:19:46.30; 5, N Popuet (Br), Benetton-Ford, 1:19:55.00; 6. A Sizuki (Japan), Loka-Lamborgismi, 1 lap; 7. A Caffi (Ill, Arrows-Ford, 1 lap; 8, Alesi (Fr), Tyrrell-Ford, 1 lap; 9, Stefano Modena (It), Brashtam-Judd, 2 laps; 10, N Lawri (It), Liger-Ford, 2 laps; 11, E Pirro di), Deliara-Ford, 2 laps; 12, P Berlia (It), Minard-Ford, 2 laps; 13, P Adio (Fr), Liger-Ford, 3 laps; 13, P Adio (Fr), Liger-Ford, 3 laps; 13, P Adio (Fr), Liger-Ford, 3 laps; 13, P Adio (Fr), Liger-Ford, 2 laps; 13, P Adio (Fr), Liger-Ford, 2 laps; 13, P Adio (Fr), Liger-Ford, 2 laps; 13, P Adio (GB), Lotus-Lamborghai, at 16; 18, D Warwick (GB), Lotus-Lamborghai, at 18; 19, G Tarquini (It), AGS-ford, at 23; 20, M Aboretto (It), Arrows-Ford, at 27; 21, R Patrese (It), Williams-Renault at 38; 22, S

Nakajime (Japen), at 44: 23, A Namirii (fd, Beneiton-Ford, at 49: 24, A de Cesaris (ft), Dallara-Ford, at 52: 25. P Martini (ft), Minardi-Ford, at 61. Did set start: M Gugehmin (Br), Layton House-Judd. Fest-est fep: N Mersell (GB), Ferrari, 1min 11.29sec on lap 51 (149.98mph).

WORLD DRIVERS CHAMPIONISHP: (after eight rounds): 1, A Prost (Fr), 4 Ipts: 2, Serma (Br), 39, 3, G Berger (Austria), 25, 4 N Piquet (Br), 18, 5, T Boutsen (Bell, 17 equal 8, J Alesi (Fr) and N Mansell (GB) 13, 8, R Patrese (In), 10, 9, A Namini (It), 10, I Capelli (it), 6; 11, E Bernard (Fr), 4 equal 12, S Moderia (It) and A Caffi (It), 2 equal 14, Sefort Nakajima (Japen), I Warwick (GB) and A Suzuld (Japen), 1. WORLD CONSTRUCTORS CHAMP-HONSHIP: 1 McLaren, 64pts; 2, Ferran, 54: 3, Williams, 27: 4, Benetton, 25: 5, Tyrrell, 14: 6, Leyton House, 6: 7, Lola, 5; equal B, Brabham and Arrows, 2: 10, Lotus, 1.

spirited battled which, if continued, could have enabled him to open his points score. Warwick's car, in contrast,

was a handful and he had a miserable race before pulling off the track 18 laps from the

Lyle looks to still the preying thoughts

with Coral Racing. Kevin Bridges, a spokesman for Coral, said: "There was a time when he was so popular that he was our biggest loser. Now it's very hard to take a penny on him. Not only is Sandy out of sorts, he's out of favour."

Lyle is aware that the band of doubting Thomases is gathering strength, although he dismisses the

the US Open this year.

"There is no doubt that I will come back," Lyle said. "It might be a little optimistic to think it could all come right this week. It could

it could be at the start of next year. I'm just going through a transformation stage. It is all very well having a headache and taking a pill to cure it. But you've got to find out what causes the headache."

Lyle has entrusted David Leadbetter to be doctor in charge. "I had another two hours with him on the range at Gleneagles on Saturday and he is very pleased," Lyle said. "The rhythm is good. The backswing is pretty much how he wants it to be. I'm now working on the follow-through. I like what we're doing. I'm building confidence in

Leadbetter insists that Lyle has made temendous progress. "I think he needs more time, but he cannot

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ignore the Open," Leadbetter said. He will want to give it all he has and there is no reason why he should not have a good week. But I suspect the best is yet to come. I know one thing: Sandy will be back, you can bank on it."

Lyle added: "David is such a good man to work with. He gives you no its and buts. He is very positive. I'm so pleased with the way I'm driving the ball so if I could make a good start then anything could happen. St Andrews will give me the inspiration; I want first to survive the first two rounds thengive it a rip. It would make a

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SANDY Lyle admitted last night as the curtain went up on Open MITCHELL PLATTS on a former Open golf champion Championship week that he had been haunted throughout his career by the thought of sudden failure. The amiable Scot, Open champion in 1985 and Master golfer in 1988, has been conspicuous by his absence from the leader boards of the with much to prove this week at St Andrews

"You see, I knew long ago that there were flaws in my swing. I simply had to accept them over the years. It needed good hands, sheer skill and confidence to get round on occasions. But I've always had this nagging thought in the back of my mind that something like this might happen.

Yet Lyle has never throughout his 12 years on the professional road faced a crossroads such as he does now, with the Open at St Andrews just around the corner. He has missed the halfway cut in 19 of his last 42 tournaments, during which time he has not once finished in the

Nick Faldo will start favourite on

Thursday at odds possibly as short as 6-l and Ian Woosnam is vying with Greg Norman for the position of second favourite. Lyle? He is 66-1

thought that he is condemned to playing a supporting role despite having become a victim of the guillotine in both the Masters and

dream dream